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THE WEATHER—Rain

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Today

Good Roads Made Better.
A 2 Billion Handout.
We Require Brutality.
Young Ladies and Gin.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.

FINE WEATHER, hot sunshine here on the Pacific Coast.

Snow sixteen feet deep piled up on the mountains, guarantees next season's supply of "white gold," the local name for water.

COMING OVER the Cajon Pass through the mountains, down from the Mojave desert this morning, you pass long rows of workers and machines making good roads better, straighter and wider. California is employing as many men as possible in gangs that work three days a week each.

Roads leading into California are being widened to receive the rush of automobiles that will pour in for the Olympic games next summer. You are to remember that the whole Pacific coast is as much a summer resort as it is a winter resort.

THIS PART of the country, and all the rest is concentrated on the great national "handout" of $2,000,000,000 which will be distributed under the direction of Mr. Dawes, representing President Hoover.

Some little people do not understand how it is that the government which has nothing for them, and shudders violently if you mention the word "dole," can find a handsome TWO BILLION DOLLAR DOLE for banks and corporations.

They should remember that this is according to scripture, for it is written "To him that hath shall be given."

PRIZE FIGHT promoters have arranged a meeting between Max Schmeling, a German called heavyweight champion of the world, and Sharkey, who gave Schmeling the title by striking a foul blow.

NEITHER FIGHTER is of the first class. The late John L. Sullivan could have frightened either of them with a look, and disposed of either with a single punch. The tall Fitzsimmons, from the land of kangaroos, when in his prime could have beaten both of them in the same day, with an hour's rest between.

But the world must have its brutality, second class, if it can't have first class.

HAVING SIGNED UP, Mr. Schmeling will return to Germany. When he comes back to collect a quarter of a million or so for working 30 minutes or less, he will find our doors wide open. He would find them shut if he came with a family of children to earn a living. That is our idea of civilization.

WHEN HOPEFUL Wets try for legislation, discouragement rewards them.

If the people want any change in prohibition laws they must say so at congressional elections. Both Houses are dry, and will remain dry, officially, until they hear from home.

YET SOME substantial citizens, and sober citizens, say that a change is needed.

A conductor on a fast train between New York and this coast had something to say about prohibition. His name is not mentioned, because railroads do not like their conductors to have opinions. This man has been railroading for forty-five years and for twenty-six years has been conductor in charge of a first-class train.

Needless to say he is not interested in alcohol, never drinks it. Said he:

"I have run a train for many years, and I never saw a young American girl drunk before prohibition came. Now, I see many of them drunk. The other day, two girls, neither of them over 18, walked into the club car for men and women, sat down and drank a whole quart of gin between them. And, what is more, they were able to walk out with it. That must have taken practice."

ON FRIDAY representatives of European powers in Shanghai formally warned the Japanese that their war against China must not disturb Shanghai's peace.

The Japanese do not beat around the bush, and besides, they know that the big war took all the fight out of Europe. Yesterday they replied by landing a body of marines from a Japanese warship, announcing politely that they feared "anti-Japanese disturbances."

CHINESE SOLDIERS of Shanghai's garrison heard a speech from their commander ordering them to "resist to the death any aggression of Japanese." Then the Chinese paraded up and down and the Chinese mayor told the Japanese he could not suppress any "spontaneous patriotic movements."

More trouble in Shanghai probably.

WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN, who would still be "Kaiser and All Highest" if he hadn't taken his military genius too seriously in 1914, discovers that the slump now afflicting the rest of Europe as it has long afflicted Germany, is "the act of All Wise Providence, punishing the Allies."

THAT ANCIENT partnership between the Hohenzollern family and Providence was evidently not dissolved in 1918.

For an interesting, and fair analysis of the character of William Hohenzollern, perhaps the last of his type that will appear in history, read the recently published "Memoirs of Prince Von Buelow," who was the Kaiser's imperial chancellor for six years.

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Relief Measures Here Declared Inadequate By Welfare Officials

Situation Is Growing Beyond Control, Leaders Say.

FUNDS GO FAST

Outlay Twice Rate Anticipated, Cut Is Imminent.

Further testimony that Allegheny County's preparations to meet the needs of its thousands of jobless was furnished last night by heads of relief agencies with this warning:

"The situation is rapidly growing out of control."

By Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Welfare fund, and G. G Coolidge, president of the Family Welfare Association, this picture was painted:

Cases of families in urgent need are being reported so rapidly that it is physically impossible to keep up with them.

Agencies devoted to care of needy children are operating under severe strain.

With a fund of less than $6,000,000 relief agencies are trying to meet suffering and need caused by a wage loss of more than $500,000,000.

Needs have soared far beyond the estimates made when relief budgets were made up.

CITES EXTREME NEED

In the Welfarian, organ of the Welfare Fund, Mr. Maxwell said:

"The plain truth is that we are trying to stop an avalanche with a toothpick in Allegheny County. Unemployment has increased since the first of the year. Now, with a fund of less than $6,000,000, we are trying to meet suffering and need caused by a wage loss of more than $500,000,000."

Mr. Coolidge pointed out that relief allowances are facing reduction to a minimum and families are being urged to develop every possible resource of their own.

Relief cases are being reported so fast that in some cases visits to these homes cannot be made until

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Five.)

KLINE'S TRIAL SET MARCH 14

BUTLER, Jan. 23.—Monday, March 14, was definitely set today as the date for the calling of the trial of Pittsburgh's Mayor, Charles H. Kline, and the deposed Director of Supplies, Bertram L. Succop.

Judge J. Frank Graff, Armstrong County, named to the Butler County bench until a successor is appointed for the late Judge James M. Campbell, set the date and issued a special venire for 75 jurymen to be called the second week in March.

Judge Graff conferred Saturday afternoon with District Attorney E. H. Negley, of Butler County, who agreed to postpone the calling of regularly scheduled criminal cases.

Meanwhile, the defense has been completing plans for local representation of Mayor Kline and former Director Succop. Friday, Attorney Charles B. Prichard, Pittsburgh, chief counsel, retained former Judge James Galbreath and his associate, Zeno Henninger.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park and his first assistant, George F. P. Langfitt, conferring here recently, indicated the trial would last 10 days.

Mrs. Hoover Better, Still Kept Indoors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The slight cold which confined Mrs. Herbert Hoover to the White House yesterday, was reported today to be better. On the advice of Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, Mrs. Hoover intends to remain indoors most of the day.

Pretender to French Throne Comes of Age

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, pretender to the Imperial Throne of France, came of age today and at a private ceremony was invested as successor to his father, the late Prince Victor Napoleon, who died in 1926.

Dawes Kidnap Plot Bared in Crime Drive

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—An unsubstantiated report of a plot of Chicago gangsters to kidnap Charles Gates Dawes, of Chicago, former Vice President of the United States, today spurred congressional leaders to demand enactment of a federal law, making interstate commerce in kidnaping punishable by death or an indeterminate prison sentence.

Dawes, appointed by President Hoover this week to be president of the new $2,000,000,000 Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is now a guest at the White House, having resigned as ambassador to the Court of St. James and as chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference.

DAWES UNCONCERNED

He was utterly unconcerned about the report which so electrified the Senators on Capitol Hill. He declared the rumor was "news to him" and that he is not receiving any special police protection. During the afternoon he appeared at the Capitol alone to confer with some of his Senator friends.

A bill, creating a federal anti-kidnaping law and imposing these severe penalties for its violation, was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Patterson, (Rep.) of Missouri. He declared it is necessary to stop the practice of gangsters. It would apply to cases in which persons are kidnaped in one state and taken to another to be held for ransom.

Patterson said he had been informed of the alleged plot to kidnap Dawes in Chicago by a Chicago reporter and was given none of its details.

AIMS AT PLOTTERS

The bill, aside from imposing the death penalty or any term of imprisonment determined by the trial judge on actual kidnapers who cross state lines in carrying out their crimes, would impose like penalties on persons convicted of conspiring to violate it. This would enable federal authorities to punish the conspirators without letting them carry out the kidnaping.

The Department of Justice, Patterson said, will support the bill, providing funds are made available to employ additional federal agents.

Patients Rescued At Fire in Hospital

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Fire broke out in one of the wards of St. Agnes Hospital at 7:15 p. m. and three alarms were turned in in rapid succession.

Patients in the men's ward were rushed to another part of the building. Ten children in the childrgn's ward were hurriedly wheeled to safety. Firemen extinguished the blaze in an hour.

Speedy Tri-Nation Hop Made By Hawks

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Completing a tri-nation aerial round trip from Agua Caliente, Mex., to Vancouver, B. C., and return, Capt. Frank Hawks, America's premier plane speedster, landed at Agua Caliente tonight.

The entire round trip was negotiated in 13 hours and 49 minutes.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME ENTERED IN PRIMARIES

New York Governor Gives North Dakota Democrats Permission to Take Step.

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today, officially and formally, tossed his hat into the ring for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a letter to W. W. McLean, secretary of the state Central Democratic Committee of North Dakota, Roosevelt authorized the use of his name as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the presidential preference primary in that state on March 15. He wrote:

"If it is the desire of our party leaders in your state that my name be presented at your coming primaries as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, I willingly give my consent, with full appreciation of the honor that has been done me."

WELCOMES CHANCE

The New York executive declared that one who believes in new standards of government for meeting new problems "must welcome a chance to do his share toward that end."

Gov. Roosevelt said, however, that because of many pressing problems confronting the New York legislature he would make no personal campaign, at least for the present, in seeking the presidential nomination. He declared:

"Were I now to divert my efforts in any degree in furtherance of my own political future, I would not only be untrue to my own convictions, but I would also stamp myself as one unworthy to be my party's choice as leader."

Roosevelt expressed the hope his party will nominate candidates who stand for "progressive ideals of government, who represent no mere section, no narrow partisanship and no special class."

Gov. Roosevelt received a letter, dated January 15, from McLean informing him of the resolution adopted by the North Dakota Democrats in which he was unanimously indorsed for the presidential nomination, and asking permission to enter his name in the March primaries.

SMITH SHUNS COMMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith tonight withheld comment on Gov. Roosevelt's announcement for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Asked if his own hat was in the ring, former Gov. Smith replied:

"Well, I'm not answering that question when I am on the fly."

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, a Democratic Presidential aspirant, in New York tonight, also refused to comment.

Wisconsin Indorses Roosevelt Candidacy

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The state Democratic conference this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, as a candidate for the Presidency.

Another resolution was adopted requesting the national Democratic convention to adopt the majority rule instead of the two-thirds plan for nominating a Presidential candidate.

City Drops Opera Program To Keep Funds for Needy

Because of heavy relief demands for the poor, grand opera will be omitted from Pittsburgh's entertainment fare this year, according to announcement yesterday.

Three stellar productions of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, "Aida," "Lohengrin" and "Mignon," listed for Syria Mosque, February 15, 16 and 17, were canceled after a poll of guarantors showed a majority opposed to the large expenditure entailed, Eugene L. Connelly, who had arranged the visit, disclosed.

Cyrena Van Gordon, Claudia Muzio, Charles Marshall and a score of other artists popular among Pittsburghers were to have sung the leading roles.

Connelly said:

"In view of the unemployment situation and the fact that Pittsburgh had not yet completed its Welfare Fund, we felt that the civic-minded men and women who had agreed to underwrite the opera, had a right to be further consulted as to whether we should go through with final arrangements for the opera season. So we determined on a questionnaire. The poll showed that only a few of the guarantors felt we should carry our plans to completion.

"In times of stress people have always turned to music for relaxation and inspiration. Therefore, we are sure we could have secured large audiences for the magnificent Chicago productions, but we feel also that it is prudent at this time to leave all of this money in Pittsburgh rather than take any part of it out of our city."

Connelly said he had been assured by Herbert M. Johnson, vice president of the Chicago Opera Company, that Pittsburgh could have the company with its best stars next year, if desired.

ACCUSED BANKER PROTESTING CHARGE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

O. W. Brose — Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan — Attorney Kivie Wolfe

FORGERY CHARGE — Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Brose, of the closed Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Butler street, and his attorney protesting Brose's innocence of a charge of forging another's name to a note in the bank. He was arrested on an information sworn before Alderman Flanigan by George F. Taylor, Jr.

WARSHIPS RUSH TO SALVADOR

Associated Press.

Reports of a serious Communist uprising in the tiny Central American republic of Salvador last night sent six warships to the scene, including three American vessels, to protect foreign lives and property.

Communists were attacking the city of Sonsonati, said reports to Washington, and were fighting at two other towns within a few miles of San Salvador.

Earlier private dispatches said the Communists were centered at Santa Tecla, Gargoza and La Libertad. They seized several towns in the interior last night, these reports said, but government forces re-occupied the towns.

An American cruiser and two destroyers, a British cruiser and two Canadian destroyers were ordered to Salvador.

The provisional government of Salvador previously had declared a state of siege, equivalent to martial law. A Communist plot to overthrow the government was frustrated by police Tuesday night. Police found bombs, dynamite and subversive leaflets.

Salvador has been ruled by a military junta, headed by Gen. Maximiliano H. Martinez, since the overthrow of President Arturo Araujo a month ago. The United States withheld recognition from the Martinez regime because it came into power through a revolt.

Pennypacker Scorns Pledge to Pinchot

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Isaac R. Pennypacker, chairman of the Valley Forge Park Commission and the Gen. Pennypacker Memorial Commission, says he will not sign Gov. Pinchot's loyalty pledge to gain reappointment.

He said that other members of the commission would also refuse to sign the pledge which calls for loyal support of the policies "approved by the people of the commonwealth in the last election of the Governor."

Crowds Jam Motor Show At Opening

Thousands of automotive-minded Pittsburghers braved yesterday's incessant rain to view motordom's 1932 fashion parade at the opening of Pittsburgh's annual automobile show in Motor Square Garden. Despite the rain, last night's crowd is believed to have exceeded that of the opening night last year, according to W. N. Owings, manager of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

Beauty, performance and value, never before represented in such large measure by the automotive industry, impressed the first-nighters.

Undaunted by conditions of the past two years, the industry has taken time out to initiate radical improvements in both body and engine designs in all of the 27 makes of cars exhibited at the show.

IMPROVEMENTS MARKED

Improvements, almost too many to enumerate, have been effected in motors not apparent to cursory examination. But driving and body improvements are obvious to all who visit the show.

Everything has been done to make automobile driving safe and

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Beauty Shop Robbers Leave Lipstick Note

A note written by robbers with lipstick on a mirror was found by owners of the Rose Beauty shop, second floor of 1221 Fifth avenue, yesterday when they opened for business. The note:

"Sorry we could not get into the drug store below, so we decided to pay you a little visit."

Compacts and other toilet articles were taken. The Hoffman drug store, on the first floor, had been robbed frequently, police said.

ARREST BANKER AS NOTE FORGER

O. W. Brose, assistant secretary and treasurer of the closed Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Butler street, was arrested yesterday, accused of forgery. He was charged with forging a $9,445 60-day collateral note, June 29, 1931, in an information sworn out before Alderman Thomas M. Flanigan by Special Deputy Secretary of Banking George F. Taylor, Jr., yesterday.

Brose is accused of forging the name of Robert Moreth to the note, discounting it in the bank. He was arrested under the forgery statute in the banking code, providing not more than $1,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

The bank was closed September 26. Reorganization efforts indicated the institution was considered solvent for some time after its close, although no acceptable opening plan has yet been presented to Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon.

Brose was calm, unshaken by the charge. He said:

"I've worked in that bank for 17 years and my record is clean. I have nothing to be afraid of. Mr. Taylor, who filed this action, is the victim of false information."

Girl Blames Love For 3-Story Leap

Reported to have leaped from a third-story window in East Ohio street, Millvale, Miss Regina Krusniewski, 20, of 3103 Brereton avenue, was recovering last night in St. Francis Hospital. Pittsburgh police questioned the girl. She blamed a disappointment in love, they reported.

Lord Reading, Ill, Benefitted by Rest

CAIRO, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Lord Reading, former Viceroy to India, was reported by his physicians to be in satisfactory condition today, having passed a fair night. He is ill at Assuan with an attack of acute bronchitis.

Charges Wife Met Pastor Instead of Playing Bridge

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—A married women's "Our Night Out" Club and a village minister became involved in a divorce suit against one of the club members today.

Activities of the club were described from the witness stand by Mrs. Vera Hostetler, 21, in the hearing on the divorce suit brought by Willard Hostetler, 23. Hostetler named the Rev. W. H. Sanders, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Midvale, as co-respondent.

Young married women of the quiet village of Midvale formed the club, Mrs. Hostetler said, to play bridge. Some members smoked and they held pajama parties, she testified.

Her husband charged she often left the "Our Night Out" sessions to take automobile rides with the Rev. Mr. Sanders. Hostetler brought his suit, he said, after members of the club began "telling on" each other.

Mrs. Hostetler, a vivacious brunette, said the minister called at her home on various occasions, but only to persuade her to join his church. She denied the automobile rides.

Her attorney declared the charges were trumped up against her by other members of the club because she was reported to have told they smoked cigarets.

Hostetler said he would take his wife back if she can disprove his statements. The Rev. Mr. Sanders and his wife appeared in court, but were not called to testify.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

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and AUTO SHOW SECTION

U. S., BRITAIN ACT IN CRISIS AT SHANGHAI

Seek to Avert Battle As Marines Land to Seize Forts in Boycott Reprisal.

Peril of Situation Grows As Chinese Commander Spurs Troops to Fight to Death.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—The United States and Great Britain intervened tonight to balk Japan's threat to occupy Chinese forts and arsenals here unless Shanghai authorities crush the anti-Japanese boycott and offer apology and compensation.

The two neutral nations stepped in shortly after 500 Japanese marines had landed, bringing Japanese land forces to 1,400. A Japanese aircraft carrier and four destroyers slipped into the harbor this morning, bringing the total of Japanese warships whose guns frown over the city to nine.

MAYOR URGED TO ACT

With the situation growing hourly more ominous, E. S. Cunningham, United States Consul General, and J. F. Brennan, British Consul General, called on Mayor Wu-Te-Chen. They are understood to have persuaded the Mayor to make a conciliatory offer to the Japanese military and naval commanders.

This would include an apology for the attack on two Japanese monks, punishment of their assailants, and payment of the monks' hospital expenses. Even more important would be an expression of willingness to suppress "illegal" anti-Japanese activities, with the reservation that "suppression of spontaneous patriotic" demonstrations cannot be guaranteed. The Nanking government supports the Mayor's stand on this last point.

FIGHT TO DEATH

The commander of the Chinese garrison paraded his troops this morning, and in an address urged his men to resist Japanese occupation of military points "to the death."

The landing party of marines tonight was quartered on the wharf of a Japanese steamship company. A crowd of Japanese residents cheered them as they stepped ashore lifting several pieces of artillery from the landing boats.

The funeral of the Japanese victim of this week's rioting, in which two Chinese policemen were killed and a British guard of the international settlement wounded, was held at the Japanese Club in the settlement today.

Strong detachments of Chinese police patrolled the native quarter and the settlement guards were under emergency mobilization.

Some Machines Here For April Voting

John W. Vickerman, head of the County Election Bureau, returned last night from Baltimore, where he conferred with officials of the Poole Manufacturing and Engineering Company, which sold the county 1,100 vote machines which need repairs, and made this statement:

"I think we will have some vote machines for the April primary. The Poole Company is not as evasive as it was before."

Wood Spurns Salary Raise in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Osborne C. Wood, Adjutant General of New Mexico, and son of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard A. Wood, has turned down an increase in salary.

The 1931 Legislature increased the salary of the Adjutant General from $2,400 to $3,000 annually, but a report to the state comptroller's office today shows that Gen. Wood has accepted only $2,400.

Swedish Prince May Wed Titled German

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Reports of the impending engagement of Prince Gustav Adolf, son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, to Princess Sibylle of Sachsen Coburg-Gotha, were current here today.

The princess is the daughter of Duke Edward of Schleswig-Holstein, member of the old German nobility.

"Jiggs" and "Maggie" Celebrate Their 20th Anniversary Today

Turn to the Comic Section for Cartoonist George McManus' Hilarious Creation on the China Wedding

$625,000,000 Available This Week in Hoover Project to Aid Business

DAWES CONFERS IN WHITE HOUSE ON RELIEF PLAN

House Speedily Passes Half Billion Fund; President Signs Bank Credit Issue.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The major portion of the government's plan for economic rehabilitation will begin to function early next week, it was announced at the White House today.

Developments were:

1—The House unanimously appropriated $500,000,000 for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

2—President Hoover signed a bill providing an additional credit of $125,000,000 for the Federal Land Banks.

3—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the corporation, completed plans for organization and administration of the gigantic fund.

4—President Hoover urged Congressional leaders to expedite the other reconstruction measures.

The drive to lead the country back to normalcy moved with war time precision. When the House met, Representative Byrnes (Dem.), of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, asked unanimous consent for an appropriation of $500,000,000, the initial fund for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It was adopted in less than a minute without a dissenting vote. The Senate was not in session, but will take similar action Monday.

SIGNS BANK BILL

The President signed the Land Bank bill while he was in conference with Dawes on plans for the functioning of the Finance Corporation. He issued the following brief statement:

"I am glad to sign the third of our reconstruction measures—that providing additional capital to the Federal Land Banks. It should (a) reinforce the credit of the Federal Land Bank system and reassure investors in land bank bonds; (b) thus enable the banks to obtain capital for farmers at reasonable rates; and (c) above all, bring relief and hope to many borrowers from the banks who have done their honest best but, because of circumstances beyond their control, have been unable temporarily to make the grade."

President Hoover, Dawes, Eugene Meyer, who is to be chairman of the board, and Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the Treasury, were in conference throughout the day on plans to secure the additional $1,500,000,000 operating fund through a short-term bond issue.

DISCUSS MEMBERS

They also discussed with the President the selection of three Democrats as members of the board. Those under consideration are: Angus McLean, North Carolina; Nathan Adams, Dallas; Jesse Jones, Houston; Max Wellborn, Anniston, Ala.; J. R. Preston, Chattanooga; P. H. Saunders, New Orleans. Harvey C. Couch, Arkansas, is said to have been eliminated because of his public utilities connections. The names of those selected will be sent to the Senate Monday.

Representative Sabath (Dem.), of Illinois, today continued his campaign to have the Reconstruction Corporation empowered to make loans to cities. He said that he would have the mayors of Chicago, New York and Boston testify before the banking and currency committee on the necessity for such relief.

Wabash First Road To Seek Credit Aid

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Federal Judge Davis today authorized Walter S. Franklin and Frank B. Nicodemus, Jr., receivers of the Wabash railroad, to apply for an $18,500,000 loan from the reconstruction Finance Corporation now in progress of formation by Congress.

The application was believed to be the first of its kind under the Reconstruction Corporation. The receivers seek to borrow the money for a period of three years.

JAILED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
BRIDE ROSE LALA

HONEYMOONERS HELD IN THEFTS

Spending their honeymoon in Pittsburgh, Rose and Jerome Lala, married in Cleveland two weeks ago, are held accused of shoplifting. Portieres and other house furnishings were included in the merchandise which police say Mrs. Lala and her sister-in-law, Anna Dicillo, also of Cleveland, stole in two department stores and handed to the young husband outside.

A room occupied by the three in the East End, police said, yielded several other articles believed stolen here and in Youngstown. The three were sent to jail for five days pending an investigation by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. Mrs. Lala said she and her husband intended going to housekeeping.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

West Pennsylvania and West Virginia: Cloudy and colder Sunday, probably snow flurries Sunday morning. Monday, fair with rising temperature.

Ohio: Generally fair and colder Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	48	12 Noon	54		
1 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	55		
2 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	56		
3 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	56		
4 a. m.	46	4 p. m.	55		
5 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	55		
6 a. m.	46	6 p. m.	55		
7 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	54		
8 a. m.	46	8 p. m.	54		
9 a. m.	47	9 p. m.	54		
10 a. m.	50	10 p. m.	54		
11 a. m.	54	11 p. m.	53		

Sunrise today 7:36 Sunset today 5:27

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	High.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	50	56	N-7	Rain
Noon	54	62	E-7	Rain
8 p. m.	54	62	N-7	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	58	52	62	52	52	60	70	58
Low	32	18	36	32	32	40	15	30
Mean	45	35	49	39	41	51	44	45
Prec.	.01	.00	.01	.00	.34	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	8 a.m. Temp.	8 a.m. Pre.	Station	8 p.m. Temp.	8 p.m. Pre.
Abilene	58	.00	Louisville	54	.00
Alaska	12	.00	Memphis	58	.00
Albuquerque	52	.00	Miami	72	.00
Boise	30	.00	Minn.-St. P.	40	.00
Boston	42	.02	Nashville	56	.14
Buffalo	40	.00	New Orl.	68	.00
Chicago	48	.00	New York	50	.02
Cincinnati	54	.00	Oklahoma	58	.00
Columbus	46	.00	Omaha	42	.00
Denver	46	.00	Parkersburg	52	.00
Des Moines	38	.00	Peoria	50	.00
Detroit	46	.00	Phila.	52	.00
Duluth	32	.00	Pittsburgh	54	.00
Galveston	66	.00	Portland, Me.	36	.00
Helena	34	.00	Portland, Ore.	46	.00
Huron	34	.00	Raleigh	62	.00
Indianapolis	52	.00	Richmond	58	.00
Jacksonville	68	.00	St. Louis	56	.00
Kansas City	50	.00	Salt Lake	36	.00
Knoxville	58	.00	Tampa	70	.00
Los Angeles	64	.00	Winnipeg	8	.00

DO YOUR EYES NEED HELP?

FEW people have perfect vision, and nearly all require the aid of lenses to compensate for natural deficiencies of the eyes.
You may not be conscious of visual defects, which can be determined and corrected only by a scientific examination.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

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HOUSE WARNED TAX ON AUTOS WILL HIT TRADE

Peril to Jobs Seen in Cut Of Output; Leaders Fight Mellon Revenue Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Declaring that a 5 per cent tax on new automobiles, recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, will retard business recovery, leaders of the industry registered an emphatic protest before the House Ways and Means Committee today.

George M. Graham, of Detroit, president of Rockne Motors Corporation, chosen spokesman for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, warned a tax will mean an increase in the price of automobiles.

Graham said:

MEANS PRICE RAISE

"In 1927 we presented the signed pledge of 93 manufacturers that just as soon as the war excise taxes were repealed we would reduce our prices to a sum equivalent to the amount represented by such repeal.

"This pledge was scrupulously kept. We are now forced to make you another promise, a less happy one, for if this tax is restored, we have no choice but to increase our prices to an equivalent amount. With volume reduced, we probably will have to raise our prices even beyond the tax increase."

Representatives of truck manufacturers also protested against the proposed 3 per cent tax on trucks and the accessory makers opposed a 2½ per cent tax on accessories, asked by the Treasury.

Although the Treasury has estimated the tax will raise $121,000,000 the first year, the automobile makers said the amount would be about $75,000,000.

Graham quoted Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, in opposition to the automobile tax even though railroads compete to some extent with the motor industry.

AFFECTS STEEL

Sargent pointed out that the steel industry—key industry of the nation—depends first on the automobile industry, second, on railroads, and third, the building industry. He said there is good reason to believe "that the automobile industry will start the country back on an era of industrial activity."

Graham also cited the opposition of farm organizations, saying farmers own over 5,000,000 automobiles.

In 1931, he said, the nation's 26,000,000 motor vehicle owners paid 10 per cent of all taxes.

Bandit Kills Self In Crowded Store

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Backed against a wall in a department store at Lexington avenue and Fifty-ninth street, a man identified as Richard Goeltz, 37, committed suicide today while scores of shoppers and members of the sales force looked or scurried for cover.

Fast P. R. R. Trains Delayed by Wreck

Three fast trains on the Panhandle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad were delayed more than an hour yesterday when two cars of a long freight train were derailed west of Steubenville. East and west bound tracks were tied up for a time by the wreckage.

American Bride's Kin Fails to Prevent Prince From Entering Country

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi, scion of an Italian house dating back to the fourteenth century, arrived today on the liner Vulcania, and sailed past immigration inspectors with flying colors, despite reports his wife's family had sought to bar him from the country.

"Ridiculous!"

That was the exclamation of the princess, pretty 19-year-old society girl, when asked about published reports that her family was trying to annul the marriage and bar the prince. She admitted her mother, Mrs. Walter S. Davidson, had opposed their elopement last November, but blushed and said "ridiculous!" again when reporters asked her of published accounts that the prince's creditors had sought to collect $500,000 from her family's $4,000,000 fortune.

The prince, who is 20, had nothing to say. When the princess left their stateroom to pose for photographers the prince remained inside because he couldn't find one of his socks. Later he consented to pose, but when newspapermen asked him questions he fled down a corridor and locked himself in, exclaiming:

"Don't insist. It's rude. We take offense."

Sitting on a stanchion, smoking a cigaret, the princess, formerly Marian Snowden, of Newport and New York, said:

"Of course, I still love the prince. Of course, I would go to Ellis Island with him if anybody tried to send him there, but they won't. Of course, mother was opposed to the elopement; almost all mothers are. No, I don't know much about her attitude now. I've seen her only once since the marriage."

DENIES DEBTS

The princess said she knew nothing about a huge string of pearls which, according to reports, she was entitled to wear as Princess Rospighosi. She denied the prince was in debt, said they were here purely on a pleasure trip and declared they would return to live in the Rospighosi palace in Rome.

As her husband was fleeing from questioners and repeating, "Don't insist," she smiled and said:

"See, he's very quick tempered."

HOUSE TARIFF POLICY SCORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Democrats of the Senate Finance Committee heard the party's plan for revising tariffs belabored today from two sources, but went ahead with plans to force it out next week for Senate action.

Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, spoke the administration's opposition and described the provision of the bill for international conferences to remove trade barriers as a "pious aspiration." He said:

"If this provision means that the tariff is too high, then it's Congress' job to bring in a bill to reduce it. International conferences that resolute mean nothing."

He said the flexible revision of rates would be delayed by restoring to Congress this control now exercised by the President.

James A. Emery, counsel for the National Manufacturers' Association, testified the bill "impairs if it does not destroy," the fundamental purpose of the flexible provision. Under the measure, he said, no relief could be obtained during adjournments of Congress.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING (LARGEST) MUSIC STORE

SCHROEDER

820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

New 1932 Models
World's Best Pianos
Sold exclusively in Pittsburgh by Schroeder's.

MASON & HAMLIN
CHICKERING
BRAMBACH
and the Celebrated
KURTZMANN

SCHROEDER'S PIANO SALE ½ off
All New and Used Sample Pianos

WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
$600 Kurtzmann Uprt.	$295	$1500 Steinway Grand	$455
$750 Steinway Upright	$350	$1100 Kurtzmann Grand	$540
$500 Hardman Upright	$140	$ 850 Kurtzmann Player	$255
$400 Schiller Upright	$ 85	$ 650 Brambach Grand	$320
$450 Estey Upright	$ 75	New Player Piano, Grand	$155

HOOVER HEARS BIG NAVY PLEA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—In the face of President Hoover's "unalterable stand for economy in every walk of life," Representatives Fred Britten (Rep.), of Illinois, and George Darrow (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, ranking minority members of the House Naval Affairs Committee, called at the White House today and advised the executive there was "pronounced disposition" on Capitol Hill to pass a "big naval" bill.

On Monday, Mr. Hoover was told, the House committee will report either the 10-year building bill introduced by Chairman Vinson (Dem.), of Georgia, calling for a total expenditure of $616,000,000, and to which has been added Britten's "blanket" stipulation that the American Navy shall be built up to full treaty strength, or the so-called one-year bill sponsored by Britten calling for construction of one airplane carrier, one flying-deck cruiser and four submarines over a period of four years at a cost of $15,000,000 annually.

Britten and Darrow got the distinct impression the President regards the 10-year bill as most unwise in time of national financial stress. No effort was made apparently to get the executive's specific reaction to the one-year bill, which, when introduced last year, did not then conflict with the administration's budget.

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Wed on Death Bed, Jury Reverses Will

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Holding he was mentally unsound when he entered into a "death bed marriage," a jury here today reversed the will of the late Fred W. Coover, of Erie, and ordered his estate, valued at $8,000, divided among two daughters.

The daughters, Mrs. Ethel Zimmer and Mrs. Dora Lohse, who sued to break the will, alleged Coover was "influenced by wiles and machinations" of the former Elizabeth Hirsch, whom he wed a short time before his death. Coover left his estate to his wife.

Fall on Stairway Kills Woman, 93

As a result of injuries received when she fell on the stairway in her home on January 12, Mrs. Anna Flanigan, 93, died in her home, 1821 Metropolitan street, yesterday.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-29 Penn Avenue

Important Sale
FLANNEL ROBES
2.95
Value 5.95

All wool striped flannel in lovely combinations of blue, rose, tan and green.

MOTHER'S RUSE FAILS

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel
MARIAN SNOWDEN, BRIDE OF PRINCE GERONIMO ROSPIGLIOSI . . . THEY GOT INTO THE U. S.

TRUNK MURDER MOTIVE SOON TO BE TOLD JURY

Prosecution Nears Climax in Net of Evidence Aimed to Send Mrs. Judd to Gallows.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Driving toward completion of evidence by which the prosecution is endeavoring to hang Winnie Ruth Judd, County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews approached today the unmasking of the alleged motive for the defendant's confessed slaying of her two women victims.

Over continued strenuous objection of defense counsel led by the white-haired veteran, Paul Schenck, the state presented to the jury a story of the disappearance of Agnes Anne LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson from their home in Phoenix last October 16.

STORY CONTRADICTED

State witnesses then told of the sending of two trunks and a battered suitcase to Los Angeles, of the unsuccessful attempt there of Mrs. Judd to claim the baggage, and the discovery therein of the bodies of the women.

Lieut. Fred Ryan, of the Los Angeles police, described his inspection of the trunks which had aroused the suspicions of a train baggage clerk. He identified the receptacles in which the bodies were found.

Dr. A. F. Wagner, chief autopsy surgeon of Los Angeles County, followed with testimony striking at the original self-defense story of Mrs. Judd. He contradicted her assertion Mrs. Samuelson's body was dismembered only when it became necessary to divide the bodies among various pieces of baggage.

AWAIT COUNTY PROOF

The autopsy surgeon said he had concluded dismemberment of Mrs. Samuelson's body had been performed either immediately following death or within a very few hours.

The county attorney had yet to make good on the final assertion of his opening statement to the jury—"we will show the existence of strained relations between these women for as long as five or six weeks before the murders."

WURLITZER
RADIO SALE
12 TUBE
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
RADIO

STUPENDOUS—AMAZING—YES, THE MOST ASTOUNDING RADIO VALUE EVER OFFERED. That's what those who have seen this radio and then were advised of the price it was to be offered for in the City of Pittsburgh said about this value.

FORMER PRICE $149.50

STOCK OF THIS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE RADIO OFFERED AT LESS THAN THE PRICE YOU WOULD PAY FOR AN ORDINARY MIDGET, IS LIMITED. WE URGE YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS RADIO AND PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY SO AS TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

$5 DOWN
YOUR OLD RADIO
PHONOGRAPH OR PIANO ACCEPTED
IN TRADE

$39

USING PENTODE TUBE
ALL 12 TUBES MATCHED
You must see, hear and dial radio reception, yourself, on this greatest of radio values to fully realize the thrill of the extra volume and depth of tone produced from this extra powerful radio. SET IS EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED BY ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH in beautiful Walnut Lowboy Console.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. SHARP
Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny County!

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Store Open Till 9:00 P. M.

Kerr Orders Expo Audit; City May Seize Property Under Old Agreement

PACT REVEALS RIGHT TO BUY ON DEBT BASIS

Taking Up of Option Seen as Money Saver; Society Head Amazed.

Discovery of an agreement in which the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society pledged to the city of Pittsburgh the right to purchase the Exposition Building for the amount of the society's unpaid indebtedness has caused Controller James P. Kerr to insist on a thorough audit of the society's finances.

The audit has been started by Price, Waterhouse and Company. Controller Kerr revealed. The city should be able to save money by taking advantage of its option and buying the property at once for the amount of the society's debt, Controller Kerr believes.

The society pays its secretary, T. J. Fitzpatrick, of Crafton, a salary of $3,600 per year, according to a report already filed with Controller Kerr by the auditors. The agreement with the city states that no more than $1,500 out of a $30,000 annual rental payment to the society may be devoted to expenses of administration.

FITZPATRICK EXPLAINS

Fitzpatrick at his home explained that he receives $3,600 per year salary from the society, but that only $1,500 of that amount comes from the funds paid by the city. The remainder, he declared comes from monies of the society existing before the agreement.

He said:

"The city has the option to take over the buildings of the society at anytime by paying the outstanding debt. The city has lost nothing. The society has fulfilled its agreement in every way. The debt of the society now is $112,000."

Officers of the society disagree on the amount of the debt. John L. Porter, president of the society, places it at approximately $220,000. He included a loan fund and a list of life managerships. Fitzpatrick said that while the loan fund and life managerships are moral obligations, they cannot be classed as legal debts of the society.

RENTALS GO TO DEBT

The agreement, dated November 25, 1919, sets the total debt of the society as of November 15, 1919, at $368,517.78. The city, in a lease of the same date, agreed to pay the Exposition Society $30,000 a year for the use of the buildings for a period of 20 years.

The society went on record to use all of that rental to reduce its debt, with the exception of interest and $1,500 annual administration expense. The society declared in writing it would not increase its indebtedness.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, who recently ruled that the lease of the exposition buildings to the city is legal, is investigating the agreement. He said:

"As soon as the society gets its indebtedness paid off, the buildings will revert to the city. There is no question about that."

Auditors have not yet determined the amount of the society's present indebtedness.

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

The existence of an agreement in addition to the lease was unknown to a number of city officials and to some of the members of the Exposition Society.

Mr. Porter said he was unaware that an option to buy for the amount of the outstanding debts existed. When shown a copy of the document, he promised an investigation.

The Exposition Society was granted the right to use the land which the buildings now occupy by an ordinance of City Council in 1886, records show. This was a 50-year grant.

During the early years the Exposition prospered. It was chartered as a corporation without profit, devoted to a display of the products of the Pittsburgh district. Many prominent Pittsburghers are members.

The Society was able to make some progress in paying the cost of construction of the buildings, but a severe loss was suffered when fire destroyed one of them. Later the popularity of the Exposition waned, and, when the railroads stopped excursions to the exhibition, the crowds dwindled.

BILLY SUNDAY 'ATTACKING' CITY

The Rev. Billy Sunday, exhorter even in his hotel room, strongly announcing his views: The younger generation's all right, liquor's no good, prohibition's here to stay!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Rev. Billy Sunday

SUNDAY HERE, SCORES RUM

The Rev. Billy Sunday, of evangelistic and baseball fame, came to Pittsburgh yesterday, blasting in characteristic fashion the evils of liquor, scoring the anti-prohibitionists and praising the younger generation.

Belying his admission that he will be 70 years old next November, the Rev. Billy appears not a day over 50. Trimly dressed, his spats and neat blue suit gave him a debonaire appearance as he sat in his hotel room and asked the manager for a refrigerator in which he might keep milk, grape juice and water. Of stronger drinks, he said:

"Prohibition is here to stay. They'll never repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Why even the most ardent supporters of liquor's return have nothing constructive, nothing helpful to offer."

Turning to the younger generation, Billy continued:

"Never has youth been subjected to so many pitfalls and slime pits.

"How they triumph over them more than I know."

Billy is here to conduct a three-week revival in the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

He will speak every night except Mondays and three times on Sunday after today, when only two services will be held.

Paroled for Bribe, Guard Shoots Self

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Charles V. Basile, former customs border patrol inspector, who was sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth a year ago for accepting a bribe, returned to the customs base here today, obtained an inspector's gun, and shot himself near the heart.

Physicians at Receiving Hospital said he had a fair chance of recovery. Basile was paroled five weeks ago to Col. Heinrich Pickert, collector of customs, who obtained a job for him in an automobile plant.

Hawaii Attacker Must Serve Term

ATLANTA, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—John R. Messamore, former soldier, convicted of attacking a married woman near Honolulu in 1925, must serve out his 20-year term in the federal prison here, Judge Marvin Underwood ruled today in dismissing his writ of habeas corpus.

He asked freedom on the ground that he had been transferred from one prison to another several times. He claimed his detention here is illegal because only the Secretary of War may order a transfer in such a case as his.

Rain Forecast For First and Last of Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Tuesday and again about Friday; otherwise generally fair; rising temperature Monday, colder Wednesday, warmer by Thursday night, and colder at end of week. No temperatures below normal indicated.

Region of the Great Lakes: Precipitation period near beginning of week, rather frequent thereafter, not much cold weather likely.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain over south and rain or snow over north portions about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday, otherwise generally fair; colder Monday, warmer Tuesday, colder middle of week and rising temperature by Friday. No temperatures below normal indicated.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY TO MEET

The Federal grand jury will convene tomorrow and on Monday of the following week a special session of court will start, probably lasting three or four weeks. Among the cases listed for trial are a number of evasion of income tax payments.

These cases include Dr. J. A. Ruben, Jenkins Arcade; F. F. Nicola, real estate operator; Henry H. E. Epstein, former pugilist known as "Young Eppy, and Harry Halpern, of Altoona. Thomas D. Byrne, cashier, and Frank F. Bryne, bookkeeper and officer, of the former Broadway National Bank of Scottdale, will be called for trial on a charge of misapplication and embezzlement of bank funds. William J. Moore, president, and five other officers and employes of the American Bond and Mortgage Company, will be called for trial on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 250 criminal cases for trial on indictments charging violations of the prohibition and other offenses against the government. The grand jury will be asked to investigate 150 cases prepared by the government prosecutors. One of the latter was said to be the raid in Wilmerding last December by prohibition agents and state police, which resulted in the arrest of Louis Volpe and others.

MOORE ESTATE DELAYED YEAR

Distribution of the $452,000 remaining of the estate of Alexander P. Moore, former Pittsburgh publisher and ambassador to Spain, is suspended for a year through a claim by his first wife, Mrs. Lucille W. Moore, now of Baltimore, pending in United States Court, and a suit in Common Pleas Court for commissions to a local attorney in the sale of the Pittsburgh Leader.

This order by Judge Thomas P. Trimble in Orphans Court accompanied a ruling that $14,500 in counsel fees be paid out of Moore's estate to Attorneys Herman C. Pollack and Samuel Kornbluth, of New York, and Ira C. Houck, of Pittsburgh, who represented Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, daughter of Lillian Russell Moore, in the contest of her stepfather's estate.

Mrs. Calvit was denied the one-half of the Moore estate she sought under an alleged pre-nuptial agreement between her mother and Moore, but won $40,000 ordered transferred from Moore's estate to her mother's estate to assure her $50 weekly provided by her mother.

The first Mrs. Moore charged in her suit, filed in November, 1917, that Moore failed to satisfy a settlement with her, involving a $25,000 insurance policy. The Moore estate contended he had procured a release. The Moore estate was originally estimated worth $1,000,000, but the value dropped sharply with the shrinkage in security values.

The last audit placed the value of the estate at $502,002.01. Among the bequests was $100,000 to Queen Victoria of Spain for charitable work.

Erie Bar to Honor Memory of Walling

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Resolutions memorializing the late Justice Emory A. Walling, of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court, will be read Monday in the Erie County Court by a committee representing the Erie County Bar Association.

(Advertisement)

A GUARANTEED INCOME OF $50 TO $200 MONTHLY WHILE SICK

Only Regularly Employed White Men, Ages 18 to 55, Can Secure This Protection.

A guaranteed income of $50 to $200 a month during disability resulting from sickness, plus liberal hospital and emergency benefits is provided to regularly employed white men, 18 to 55, at surprisingly low cost, operating entirely by mail for nearly 28 years. National Benefit of Des Moines, Iowa, saves its policyholders all agency and commission costs on the famous National Health policy.

You probably have accident insurance but do you have plenty of good Health Insurance? You are twice as likely to be disabled by sickness as by accident. Ask National Benefit about Sickness Insurance at cost. Complete information will be mailed Free. No agent will call. Just mail the coupon.

National Benefit,
1101 Royal Union Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Without obligation, mail me Free information about Sickness Insurance. I am a regularly employed white man.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....
State ..... Age .....

HAWAII MOVES TO TIGHTEN LAW

HONOLULU, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Unexpected adjournment of the grand jury without returning any indictment in the "honor" slaying of Joseph Kahahawai engendered varied rumors today as to the cause, while the territorial Legislature turned to its second major task in legislation to tighten law enforcement.

Its first such task was completed yesterday when Gov. Lawrence M. Judd signed a bill placing the Honolulu force, effective February 1, under an appointed commission instead of the present elected Sheriff.

On the Circuit Court calendar, meanwhile, is the motion for dismissal of the police court charge of murder returned in the Kahahawai slaying against Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., whose wife Kahahawai and four others were charged with assaulting last September; Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society woman of New York and Washington, Mrs. Massie's mother, and two Navy enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord.

Magistrate Aids Hit-Run Victim

Anthony Ross, 45, of 6906 Mt. Vernon street, struck down by a hit-and-run driver, police say, in Lincoln avenue, near Frankstown avenue, was rushed to the Pittsburgh Hospital by Police Magistrate Charles Papale last night. Ross suffered a fractured nose and cuts on the head.

CANCER EXPERT FALLS DEAD AT RESEARCH WORK

Young Scientist Stricken Mysteriously in Hospital; Associates Seek Cause.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Dr. Eugene Chellis Glover, who at 29 was regarded by associates as having made promising advances in the study of cancer, met sudden and mysterious death while experimenting at the Boston City Hospital, officials there revealed today.

The brilliant Harvard Medical School graduate, who spent last year in developing his theory for the solution of the cancer problem at the University of Louvain in Belgium, staggered from the cubicle in which he worked in the Thorndike Memorial Building yesterday.

He remained upright for a second or two, then fell to the floor of the corridor before the eyes of associates. Aid was administered promptly, but he died within half an hour in a nearby ward.

THEORIES VARY

News of his death did not become public until today when it was learned that Dr. Timothy J. Leary, medical examiner for Suffolk County, had been called into the case and performed an autopsy.

Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the City Hospital, said Glover's death was undoubtedly accidental. He said that while he was not familiar with the precise line of research taken by Glover, his associates at the hospital believed the young student had struck a particularly promising approach toward the solution of the problem.

At the time of his death he was experimenting with extracts of lipoid or fatty substances and, in the course of his work, he employed cyanide gas. The theory that cyanide was the cause of his death was one of several theories being pursued by Dr. Leary, but the medical examiner said he would be unable to make a definite report until an expert chemist he has employed has reported tomorrow.

WED LAST MONTH

Dr. George Minot, professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School, director of the Thorndike Laboratory, revealed that Glover, working along the lines of Prof. Maisin, celebrated authority on cancer at Louvain, had made several significant contributions to scientific knowledge of the disease and characterized his line of approach as having opened up "an important lead."

Glover, he said, hoped by extracts obtained from fatty animal substances to arrest the progress of cancer in human tissues.

Glover was born at Gorham, Me. He was graduated in 1924 from Harvard College where he held several scholarships.

Last month he married Miss Dorothy E. Colby, of Brookline, who survives him. He also leaves his parents and three sisters.

Dry Agents Face Trial in Bribery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Prohibition Director Woodcock said today that three federal agents suspended on charges of accepting bribes would face criminal prosecution if further investigation supports the accusations. The men are Robert T. Simpson, B. Stuart Bray and Philip Remington of the Albany (N. Y.), district. They were suspended this week.

Grasshoppers Swarm On Washington Farm

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The grasshopper that didn't store up anything for a rainy day is just as well off as the thrifty ant this winter.

William Amos, of Somerset Township, found the grasshopper hopping on his farm right in the middle of January. The weather is as mild as spring.

RETURNS!

'DESERTER'—Edna Best, famed British star who fled Hollywood when she grew lonesome for Husband Herbert Marshall, playing on Broadway, announces from London a new visit to Hollywood to act in U. S. films. Hubby's going also!

Books Photographed In Yale Library

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Pictures are being taken of each page of valuable books and manuscripts in the Yale library as a means of preserving their text and of making copies available to scholars throughout the world.

A special camera for the work has been designed by Frederick G. Ludwig, of the library staff. It was announced today. Carrying 200 feet of film, it can reproduce 3,200 pages.

Washington Fete Planned By Moose

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The supreme council of the Loyal Order of Moose, in its annual mid-winter conference here, today announced the order will celebrate the Washington bicentennial in Cleveland, O., in connection with the national convention there.

RADIO EXPERTS HERE TO TEST SHORTEST WAVE

Westinghouse Experiments With New Directional Ray, Piercing Heaviside Layer.

A remarkable new short wave, only one one-hundredth as long as the present shortest radio wave, will be demonstrated in the Westinghouse laboratories Monday by I. Mouromtseff, Russian scientist.

With equipment much less complicated than that used to broadcast ordinary waves, the scientist expects to demonstrate that this new wave, which is reflected as are light waves, can be directed within two degrees of a given line of direction.

The new wave has some of the qualities of both light and radio waves. It is not affected by the Heaviside layer.

It is the first ray, scientists say, to penetrate the Heaviside layer, which is described as a blanket that confines present known radio waves to asmospheric layers near the earth. The present waves are reflected back to earth by the little-known layer. At this time, scientists say, it cannot be estimated the distance the new short wave will penetrate planetary regions. Nevertheless, laymen were busy discussing the possibility of signaling to Mars.

During the demonstration the new wave will be sent from the Westinghouse Research Laboratory, East Pittsburgh, to the Research Building in East Liberty.

Dry Raid Prisoner Held Under Bond

William J. O'Brien, arrested Friday by prohibition agents in a raid on an alleged speakeasy at 41 Tunnel street, which was stripped of furniture as well as contraband liquors, yesterday was held for court under $2,000 bond by the United States commissioner.

Prohibition agents testified having purchased two drinks of whisky from O'Brien. It was the first time in this district that prohibition agents confiscated furniture in a place raided, basing their action on a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Approve Liquidation Of Aliquippa Bank

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Voluntary liquidation of the Aliquippa National Bank at Aliquippa and its absorption by another financial institution has been approved by the comptroller of the currency. The Aliquippa bank, which had capital of $100,000, was taken over by the Woodlawn Trust Company of that place.

Beechview Store Gives Away Beef In Price Battle

If the steers of these United States could do anything besides munch grass if, for instance, they could read this piece in the paper, they probably would be highly indignant today because they were giving 'em away last night in Beechview.

They were giving away steers in the form of chuck roast. Three stores, within a few doors of each other in Beechview avenue, started a price-cutting war and before they closed one store was actually giving it away.

When the war started late Friday these were the prices:

No. 1 store—12½ cents per pound.
No. 2 store—14 cents.
No. 3 store—19 cents.

And last night the final score was:

No. 1 store—Six pounds for 6 cents.
No. 2 store—10 cents per pound.
No. 3 store—Free!

Banksville Man Killed By Auto

John Leo, 28, of 940 Banksville road, was killed when struck by an auto near his home last night. Police arrested the driver, George Calig, of 137 Wabash avenue.

Eye Glass Frames

Regularly $4.00

2.50

Nose glasses or spectacles in varied styles. All zylonite, zylo-covered, and zylo-gold filled trimmed.

Engraved white gold filled, rimmed or rimless.

Regularly $6.00 . . 3.95
Regularly $8.50 . . 5.65
Regularly $10.50 . . 7.50
Regularly $12.50 . . 8.95

Examination by Registered Optometrists without charge

BALCONY

GIMBELS

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

New Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon . . . science's nearest approach to normal hearing . . . with 27 different new models, offers new advantage . . . scientific fitting with the one best instrument for you. Through new adjustable, dime-size earpiece you hear clear, true Golden Tones. Call room for free test and details of special introductory offer. If impossible to call, send name to Dept.

New ACOUSTICON
905 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

NINE-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

At All 3 Kappel Stores

A Most Unusual Value

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$27.50

SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A nine-diamond ring of great beauty offered at Kappel's at the most amazing price ever. Each diamond large, full cut and fine quality. Mounting is beautifully fashioned in 18-K solid white gold. Ask for Special No. 72.

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for large, free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

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109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

"At Home" More This Year?

Then Why Not Invest Your Entertainment Dollars During Gimbels

February Furniture Sale

Tomorrow . . . Second Day Advance Selection

People are going out less this year! They're investing their dollars in fine furniture for their homes. Certainly there's no wiser, safer or more enjoyable investment. Really good furniture saves its purchase price over and over. You need buy it but once or twice in a lifetime. And certainly prices on good furniture haven't been so low in a generation.

End Tables

3.95

One of a Set of Three Matching Tables

Walnut with butt walnut veneer top.

Occasional Table 9.75
Console Table 5.95

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 8400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

SISTER MAY AID IN CONVICTING SOCIETY SLAYER

Conferences Indicate Rose Allen Will Take Stand Against Brother at Trial.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Rose E. W. Allen may go on the witness stand on February 1 as one of the state's star witnesses and give testimony against her brother, Edward H. B. Allen, charged with killing Francis A. Donaldson, III, in the Allen apartment in fashionable Green Hill Farms here last November.

Young Allen it is alleged shot and killed Donaldson, according to the story told by Horace Allen, father of both Rose and Edward, to avenge his sister's honor.

AGAINST BROTHER

Indications today seem to point to the fact that the beautiful young debutante had finally and definitely decided to arraign herself against father and brother to avenge the death of the man she has repeatedly declared she loved more than anyone in the world.

Rose Allen is now in hiding in the company of a mysterious woman friend who met her on her arrival here yesterday from Warrenton, Va., where she was visiting her 17-year-old brother, William.

She was met at the station by the mysterious woman who drove her in a sports roadster directly to the Montgomery County jail, where Edward, her accused brother, is awaiting indictment and trial. She made no attempt to visit her brother. Ignoring his existence completely, she went directly to the district attorney's office, where she remained closeted with the district attorney for more than two hours.

REFUSES COMMENT

Then the mysterious woman swung the roadster in front of the courthouse and Rose emerged and was whirled away. She would make no comments as to the aims and the results of that conference.

Last night the girl appeared again. She went again into the District Attorney's office. Within 10 minutes she was followed by Alfred G. Lucas, the close friend and "buddy" of Donaldson. Lucas, with Horace Allen, is the only witness to the actual killing of Donaldson. The two remained in the office for more than an hour. When they came out, Rose Allen was again whisked away by her woman friend and Lucas walked away from the courthouse.

JAILED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HARRY BUNTING

BUNTING HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Harry B. Bunting, World War veteran and former chief clerk in the county delinquent tax office, was in jail today pending a hearing tomorrow before Alderman T. A. Flanigan on charges of embezzling $18,000 of county funds.

Arrested in a wheel chair Friday night as he was being taken to a train in Pennsylvania station, Bunting was jailed on a district attorney's detainer. This was replaced yesterday by a warrant issued by Flanigan which was not served at the time the charge was preferred two weeks ago because of the defendant's serious illness.

Acting on a tip that Bunting was to be taken out of the court's jurisdiction, county detectives trailed Bunting from an East End residence, where he had been under a physician's care, to the station. Those accompanying Bunting said fellow veterans had arranged to have him cared for in the Marine Hospital, Brooklyn.

Bunting, apparently in weakened physical condition from a heart ailment of long standing, told Warden John McNeil he was to be taken to a hospital but he didn't know where it was and that he had had no intention of purposely leaving the court's jurisdiction.

Friends said they would obtain his release on bail after his arraignment tomorrow before Flanigan.

Man Slain in Gun Battle With Police

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Barricading himself behind a counter after trying to "fix" a traffic ticket, a half-crazed invalid tonight staged a wild gun battle with police inside the Shaker Heights station and was shot and killed after wounding a patrolman.

The victim was Clyde Phillips, 48. He had been under the care of a nurse for several days following a nervous and mental breakdown, police said.

Film Star Returns To U. S. for Visit

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—There is more fuss in making a moving picture in England than in Hollywood, Jacquelin Logan, film actress, said today after arriving from England for a short stay. She was undecided whether she could visit Hollywood while here as she is due to return to London in March.

She said there was still a place for American talent in the British movie industry, although the English made pictures "almost a patriotic duty."

Police Attend Ball, Thieves Steal Safe

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 23.—(INS.)—While the police of Salem were frolicking at their annual charity ball, strong armed thieves entered a chain store and made off with a seven-foot safe weighing 900 pounds and containing $500, it was learned today.

Mail Notice Upheld In Bassett Case

A new citation, permitting the serving of notice of an appeal by registered mail, was granted yesterday by Orphans Court Judge Thomas P. Trimble in the estate of Ira S. Bassett, businessman-evangelist.

Claude N. Sharp, Jr., named executor and trustee under Bassett's will, filed an appeal, after Deputy Register of Wills William Berger refused to probate the will. Mrs. Genevieve Mark, Bassett's daughter, was named administrator, and furnished $1,000 bond. Sharp appealed to Orphans Court, and failure to locate either Mrs. Lolah Bassett, the widow, or Mrs. Mark resulted in a new citation being issued yesterday.

League Organized To Fight High Taxes

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The American Taxpayers League has been incorporated in New York to "offer intelligent opposition to the unwise and destructive use of the taxing power."

The incorporation papers, made public at the secretary of state's office today, listed James W. Wadsworth, former United States Senator, and Charles H. Sabin, New York banker, as among the directors. Other directors are from 44 other states in which the league function. They are not listed in the articles of incorporation.

WARM WINTER MARKS BROKEN

With colder weather, but no extreme frigidity in sight, January bids fair to break all records for mildness. Weather Bureau records reveal.

Up to yesterday the excess in temperature for the month was 280 degrees, an average of nearly 13 degrees a day. Rainfall also is above normal thus far, with little snow.

Old residents say they do not recall a winter as springlike as the present. Reports of flowering plants and shrubs continue to be received from all parts of the Pittsburgh district.

Snow flurries were listed to follow the rain late last night, likely ending this morning with a temperature around freezing. Tonight's minimum likely will be about 25, the Weather Bureau predicted.

'Sidewalks' Made Battle Song in Error, Smith Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Speaking at a Democratic "victory" luncheon in the Bronx today, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, explained that the song, "Sidewalks of New York," had become closely identified with his political career through an error. He said copies of it were placed by mistake among music carried to the national convention in 1920.

Someone on the convention floor announced, speaking of Smith, "If you don't want him, we'll take him back to the sidewalks of New York." The leader of the orchestra, Smith said, was thumbing through his music at the moment and realizing the appropriateness of the song, ordered it played. Since then, the former governor said, the song has been played and sung even in the smallest hamlets of the country.

WOMAN SLAIN AFTER PARTY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—The body of the beautiful young woman found on the highway near Culver City was identified today as being that of Mrs. Winifred Williams, 29, wife of Coy Williams, patient in a Phoenix, (Ariz.), hospital.

Identification was made by Mrs. Maude Taylor, with whom Mrs. Williams lived.

Police believed that Mrs. Williams was hurled to her death from a speeding automobile, either in resisting unwelcome advances, or else as the victim of a jealous rage.

Mrs. Taylor said Mrs. Williams was with her visiting relatives in Culver City, the gay night life suburb of Los Angeles, and that Mrs. Williams left there alone last night.

Shower of Pies Foils Seventh Store Holdup

James J. Campbell, of 7125 Verona boulevard, chain store manager, who has been held up half a dozen times, turned the tables on a holdup man yesterday in his store at 586 Brushton avenue.

With a youthful robber holding a revolver to Campbell's back and commanding him to reveal the hiding place of the store cash, Campbell, in passing a counter, toppled a stack of bread and pies on to the holdup man's head and darted from the store. Confused, the robber also fled, empty-handed.

Chamberlin to Try For Altitude Mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Clarence Chamberlin announced today that he would try to establish a new altitude record tomorrow afternoon in his "flying furnace," which burns crude oil instead of gasoline.

PUBLIC VISITS BUHL VILLAGE

Chatham village, Buhl Foundation homesite atop Mt. Washington, had its first official visitors despite inclement weather yesterday.

Twenty-nine homes, the first of 125 to be ready for occupancy May 1, were thrown open for public inspection. Five of the new homes have been furnished by four downtown department stores.

Attractive inside as well as out, the village is beckoning home seekers from all parts of the Pittsburgh district. Of modest appearance, the new homes are comfortable and convenient, embodying the latest in home building.

Among the homes furnished, rooms that attract particular attention are McCreery's living room, Kaufmann's dining room, Joseph Horne's master bedroom and dinette and Boggs & Buhl's nursery.

TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL!

$5 Value STEAM AND OIL Permanent $2 and Guaranteed

Lovely push-up wave that requires no finger waving

BRING A FRIEND

And get an Extra Permanent of Equal Value For 50c

SHAMPOO & FINGERWAVE 45c

Finger Wave or Marcel 25c | Trim or Manicure 25c

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $4.95

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOPPE

219 Fifth Ave. Ritz Theatre Bldg. ATLANTIC 5166

ROCKNE SIX STARTLES AMERICA

Meets today's conditions with the finest cars ever offered in the low-priced field

THE ROCKNE SIX is sold at the lowest prices ever placed on six-cylinder automobiles in the history of this industry considering size, quality and standard equipment offered without extra charge.

It is not just one car but a line of cars—the "65" of 110-inch wheelbase and six body styles—the "75" of 114-inch wheelbase and five body styles.

The Sensation of 1932

Both Rockne cars are the very last word in sound construction and full equipment. Both bring you, without extra charge, such supreme achievements as Free Wheeling with Full Synchronized Shift, New Switch-Key Starting and 4-Point Cushioned Power. Both leave the factory completely engineered with every other desired advancement of the day—glass-smooth electro plated pistons—quadruply counterweighted crankshafts—easy pressure, solid-gripping brakes—finger-tip steering—silent carburetion—self-adjusting spring shackles—hydraulic shock absorbers—to mention but a few.

With big dimensions and tremendous power, with daring new styling and superb construction, the Rockne Six is frankly the achievement of a manufacturer intent on producing the very finest cars ever offered in the price field where more than two-thirds of all cars are sold.

You must see to believe

To appreciate how advanced it is, how different it is, how superior in dollar value it is, you must see the Rockne Six in all its aerodynamic beauty. You must compare the Rockne Six part by part and feature by feature with competitively priced cars. You must *drive* the Rockne Six.

Above all, the Rockne Six has the sponsorship, and carries the dependable warranty of Studebaker, Builder of Champions and Pioneer of Free Wheeling—the world's oldest vehicle manufacturer—in business continually and successfully for 80 years.

Vital Specifications	Model "65"	Model "75"
Extra Long Wheelbases	110"	114"
Large Motors —*cubic displacement*	190"	205"
Very Powerful Motors —*brake h. p.*	66	72
Extra Large Brakes —*braking surface*	143 sq. in.	151 sq. in.
Models and Bodies	*Prices f. o. b. factory*	*Prices f. o. b. factory*
Coupe, 2 pass.	$585	$685
Coach, 5 pass.	595	
Coupe with rumble seat, 4 pass.	620	720
Sedan, four door, 5 pass.	635	735
Convertible Roadster, 4 pass.	675	775
Convertible Sedan, 5 pass.	695	795

FREE WHEELING AND FULL SYNCHRONIZED SHIFT

•

NEW SWITCH-KEY STARTING

•

4-POINT CUSHIONED POWER

-all at no extra charge

ROCKNE "65"

$585

and up f. o. b. factory

110-inch wheelbase — 66 horsepower

ROCKNE "75"

$685

and up f. o. b. factory

114-inch wheelbase — 72 horsepower

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Our modern, efficient optical department conducts free examinations to determine the condition of your eyes. You may come at any time and avail yourself of this free offer. At Kappel's, you are placing yourself in the care of skilled experts with years of training and practice. Each is a college graduate . . . each a state registered optometrist. Newest white gold-filled glasses at just $7.25 complete.

A Better Optical Service at

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For Far or Near Vision

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AMERICAN NEWS NOT CENSORED, SAYS I. N. S. HEAD

Connolly, in Radio Talk, Tells How World Doings Are Gathered, Distributed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Unlike many newspapers abroad that obtain news from government-controlled news agencies, American news is not censored, Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service and Universal Service, declared in a radio address broadcast over the NBC network, connecting 40 stations.

He was the principal speaker in a program broadcast as one of a series under the title "America At Work" by the National Association of Manufacturers, National Association of Civic Service Club executives and a large number of patriotic, civic and business organizations of nation-wide membership.

ALWAYS ALERT

Connolly said the American wire services that control the chief tributaries through which flow the information of the world "are constantly vigilant to fulfill their mission to seek the truth and tell it."

Connolly said:

"I have just come from the Washington headquarters of International News Service and Universal Service where a distinguished corps of correspondents are flashing the news of the nation's capital to the people on every part of the globe.

"In the capitals of Europe and the rest of the civilized world, in every town and hamlet on the North American continent alert reporters are wiring crisp, bright, condensed stories of what is happening in their localities. At an expenditure of millions of dollars a year the press associations send by radio, by cable, by telegraph and by telephone to newspapers of all languages, large and small, 200,000 words a day to give the full picture of what is going on throughout the world.

SEEK ONLY TRUTH

"The duty of wire services is to get the facts and write the facts so that the people of America will know the truth. The keen competition among International News Service, Universal Service, and the other press associations assures the people of this country the most complete news report enjoyed anywhere in the world. Unlike many newspapers abroad that obtain news from government controlled news agencies, American news is not censored. These American wire services are constantly vigilant to fulfill their mission to seek the truth and tell it.

"The great advancement in the science of news communication now makes it possible for the average American newspaper reader to buy for a few copper coins more solid information of every conceivable nature that could possibly have been enjoyed by a monarch a century ago.

"If there is misunderstanding between the nations of the earth, it is not the fault of the newspapers.

"It would take several hours to give you anything like an adequate picture of the immense size of the organization that brings about a simple bulletin such as the Floyd Gibbons' scoop story that the Japanese were marching on Chinchow. It is not alone the editorial direction, the formulation of plans to get the news first and get it right, the actual filing of the news, the handling of it by swift copyreaders, but the story of the distribution of it to all the newspaper offices of the world by the actuation of a single automatic typewriter that sets in operation typewriters thousands of miles away, that is in itself a thrilling romance of science.

WIDE DISTRIBUTION

"Few readers can comprehend the tremendous job of preparing the day's news of the world. I wish sincerely that Arthur Brisbane, America's most widely read editor, would find the time to teach subscribers how to read the newspapers so as to retain for themselves the vast information that is presented to them. I would suggest that the public schools and universities make their instructors teach the youth of America what to find in newspapers and to what useful purpose the information may be made to serve.

"Newspapers today, as always, work constantly for the preservation of human happiness, for civic betterment, for the encouragement of good government, honest business, and the arts and sciences. An intelligent understanding by the youth of America of what the newspaper contains is certain to strengthen the arm of the publisher in his fight for justice and humanity."

Women Supporting 2 Families Robbed

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Two women, sisters, and sole supports of their families, were abducted, chloroformed, robbed of their week's wages and thrown from an automobile late yesterday. The women, Mrs. Elsie Hutchinson and Mrs. Mary Christy, said four masked men took a total of $30.

Mrs. Hutchinson has a husband and five children, Mrs. Christy a husband and three children.

New Wharf Parking System Installed

A new system of controlling the city's wharf parking receipts has been installed by Controller James P. Kerr. Numbered duplicate tickets are issued for which attendants at the stations must make an accounting.

ELECTED

Alexander P. Reed

Eugene Murray

BANKERS—Mr. Reed and Mr. Murray, Fidelity Trust Company vice presidents, elected to the directorate. They have been officers of that bank for many years.

NEW GOODWILL PLANT TO OPEN

Bishop Herbert Welch, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this afternoon will formally dedicate the new buildings of the Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Bishop Welch will be assisted by the Rev. Albert G. Curry, director of the industries, and Charles E. Wegner, industrial manager.

Following the dedication the buildings, which include an industrial plant, store rooms, chapel and a settlement, will be opened for public inspection. Others who will take part in the services will include H. G. Samson, the Rev. Dr. L. D. Spaugy, the Rev. Dr. R. W. McKenzie, the Rev. W. S. Tresh and the Rev. B. R. McKnight. The dedication celebration will be continued through the week, with special activities each night except Saturday.

REFUGEES JAM RIVER TOWNS

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Flood dangers in the Mississippi Delta's wide stretch of inundated back country became a secondary consideration today as relief workers directed efforts toward improvement of conditions in refugee camps housing thousands of homeless.

National Red Cross workers assigned to the area said it was essential to move vast quantities of food and medical supplies to meet the needs of the destitute, suffering from food deficiency and long exposure to cold and wetness, immediately and all boats on the area were commandeered to this end.

Byrd Talk to Aid Wilkinsburg Needy

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will give his own account of his flight over the South Pole in an address Friday night in the Wilkinsburg High School auditorium. The address is under the auspices of the Wilkinsburg Kiwanis Club, and the proceeds will be used for the relief of needy children in the borough.

His address will be illustrated with motion pictures, including the flight over the South Pole.

Teachers of Hebrew To Hear Rybelov

Menachem Rybelov, lecturer and author, will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at the Chamisha Osor Bishvat celebration of the Hebrew Teachers' Association to be held in the Y. M. & W. H. A. He will speak on the "Development of Hebrew Culture and Literature and the Revival of National Aspirations." A musical program has also been arranged for the meeting.

W. C. White, Author, To Speak on Soviet

William C. White, author, traveler and an authority on Russian affairs, will speak Tuesday night in the Y. M. & W. H. A. on "The Soviet Challenge to World Business." White was sent by the University of Pennsylvania to study Soviet law at the University of Moscow, and has lived in Russia five years.

Killer's Immunity Denied By Murray

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Gov. W. H. Murray said this afternoon he could not accept a reported offer for the surrender of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, alleged bank robber and killer, with the condition that he be immune from extradition to Ohio or other states.

Now a Tremendous Gimbel Sale of

6800 DAYTIME DRESSES!

$1

Hooverettes!
Uniforms!
Smocks!

Words—ordinary words fail in describing these values. When we say this is the greatest Sale of its kind in a Year—representing the greatest values in a Year—it's no idle boasting! Check your needs—buy dresses to last through Spring and Summer. The savings will amaze you! In Orchid, Blue, Green, White, Rose, and Prints.

DAYTIME FROCKS in smart printed cottons, Hanky Lawn, Novelty Jacquards, Linene and Print Pongees. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46; 48 to 52.

SMOCKS of printed or plain Broadcloth. Small, Medium and Large sizes.

UNIFORMS
—Nurses' or Maids'. White or colors. Regular sizes.

HOOVERETTES
—in novelty printed cottons. Regular sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—GR 8400

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Kindly send me the following:

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Specify first and second choice
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Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service GRant 8400

Again

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE stands first

first IN SALES

During the year 1931, the Chevrolet Motor Company manufactured and sold more passenger cars than any other organization in the automobile industry. Again, the world's most popular motor car is the six-cylinder Chevrolet.

first AT THE SHOWS

In recognition of this worldwide leadership in manufacturing and sales, Chevrolet has, *for the fifth consecutive year*, been awarded the honor position—*First Display Space—at the National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago.*

first IN VALUE FOR 1932

The new six that Chevrolet is presenting at the National Automobile Shows is a car that fully deserves the place of honor. It is such an outstanding example of quality at low cost that it easily represents *the Great American Value for 1932.*

CHEVROLET Merely to mention a few high points of the new Chevrolet Six is enough to prove its right to *First Place at the Shows.* The new Chevrolet is the first and only low-priced car to combine Free Wheeling with that finest development in safe, easy, quiet gear-shifting—the Synchro-Mesh transmission. It is the first and only low-priced car to have a 60-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine that delivers 65 to 70 miles an hour speed—and operates with matchless economy. The first and only low-priced car to provide a combination of down-draft carburetion, rubber engine mountings, a counterbalanced crankshaft and stabilized front fenders. The only low-priced car to provide bodies by Fisher—and this year Chevrolet bodies again reveal a brilliant new note in fine-car styling.

Chevrolet invites you to see this new car on view either at the Show or at your nearby Chevrolet dealer's showroom. You will find one feature after another to emphasize the fact: *The Chevrolet Six now has a better right than ever to leadership in the industry*—has a better right than ever to be known as the *Great American Value!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

LAVAL TO MEET MACDONALD ON REPARATIONS

Germany Gets New Delay On Short-Term Credits by Agreement With Bankers.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Premier Laval, functioning for the first time as foreign minister, said today he expected to confer with Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, on reparations within a week.

He had asked Mr. MacDonald to come to Paris, he said, but is willing to accept some other meeting place if the British Prime Minister is too occupied. He implied a definite date and place would be decided upon today.

TALKS WITH VENIZELOS

This afternoon he talked with Premier Venizelos, of Greece, a country which is deeply concerned in whatever decision France reaches in handling the reparations problem. Greece is one of the recipients of German payments.

M. Venizelos also talked with Pierre Flandin, the minister of finance, leaving with him a memorandum stating that Greece would like to have the international committee on Greek finances make an inquiry into the general financial position of his country. The Greek Premier arrived from Rome this morning.

GERMANY GETS DELAY

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—A new "standstill" agreement on Germany's short-term credits, extending the moratorium granted on these obligations for another year, was put into effect today by a committee of German and foreign bankers.

The agreement provides machinery by which dubious creditors can convert cash loans into 10-year, 6 per cent notes secured by a fund of gilt-edged bills of exchange, totaling approximately 200,000,000 marks, of which the Reichsbank is trustee.

The Reichsbank pledged itself to give short-term creditors priority on all gold remittances abroad. A foreign debts committee was created to safeguard the priority of these interests.

COLLINS FIGHTS PLEDGED SLATE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—John R. Collins, Coudersport, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, today appealed for an uninstructed Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention. Collins said:

"Let's send delegates who will sit down at the time of the convention and reason among themselves who should be the standard bearer for 1932. Let us be fair with ourselves and the part we represent in this state.

"We all want victory and the only way we can have victory is to be united.

"I want to caution the Democratic voters to 'stop, look and listen.' When Andy Mellon, Gov. Pinchot, Joe Grundy, and their henchmen are out spreading propaganda that the Democrats ought to nominate this man or that man, I am suspicious of what they have in mind. Until the people have spoken, no man in my opinion can or should claim control of a block of the delegates from this state for any particular candidate."

County Must Pay $9,500 for Crossings

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today directed Allegheny County to pay $9,500 to three persons in connection with the elimination of grade crossings on the Butler Plank road between Pittsburgh and Butler.

The commission allotted $5,428 to Melville A. Eberhardt; $2,714 to S. Hilda Eberhardt and $1,357 to Melville A. Eberhardt as executor of the estate of Wilhelmina C. Eberhardt, all residents of Shaler Township, Allegheny County.

Congress Just Large Dish of Word Goulash

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Heard Congress talk this week and finally realized why the boys never get sore during their chin duels.

They don't understand one another. The place is a goulash of dialects in one big dish.

Stir up the adenoidal drawl of the West, the olefactory twang of New England, the toothy patois of New York and the guttural suggestions of the South. And you have a modern Tower of Babel that no man can decipher.

The boys just talk and talk until exhausted. All interruptions are cheerfully refunded. Nobody knows what has been said until they get the unabridged edition of the Congressional Record a week later.

A Congressman is something like the lady gossip we wrote about 15 years ago. She was vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

He likes to oratify and speechicrate. But knowing nobody is going to understand him he places the future of the nation second and worries only about the acoustics.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

HER ODDS 999 TO 1!

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International News Reel.

2. FACES KNIFE—Baby Diana Moore, New York, and her deserted 18-year-old mother, who has agreed to allow skilled physicians to attempt an operation in which the chances of baby's life are one in a thousand. Diana's skull hardened, sealed too soon, must be sawed to allow brain expansion.

TESTS MADE TO SAVE BABY

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Physicians awaited the result of tests today before attempting to save 13-months-old Diana Moore from a life of idiocy by an operation in which she would have only one chance in a thousand to escape death.

The child, the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Moore, 18, is suffering from ossification, or hardening, of the part of the skull which in the normal infant remains soft until about 12 years of age. Thus her brain is cramped and has no room to develop.

The operation involves the removal of a portion of the skull. The mother, who says her husband left her after the baby was born, is willing to risk the chance of the operation.

Two Hurt as Gas In Garage Explodes

When leaking gas exploded in a garage at the rear of 821 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, last night, Mrs. S. P. Overstreet, 46, of that address, and Gerald O'Conner, 27, 824 Island avenue, were hurled from the building and received burns on their faces and hands.

Mrs. Overstreet was holding a lighted match while O'Connor was obtaining a ladder when fumes from a pipe under the garage exploded.

Five Suspects Freed In Racket Shooting

While police continued their hunt for the gunman who shot up four business establishments in the Hill and East End districts last Friday, five suspects, arrested in the Hill district, were fined $2 each by Magistrate James O'Connor, after police had absolved them from participation in the shootings.

Briand Quits Paris To Take Long Rest

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Aristide Briand, retiring French foreign minister, left the foreign office today for his farm at Cocherel, where he will spend several days before going to the south of France for a complete rest.

HAILS BROTHER AFTER 23 YEARS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Arthur Levan, 25, had three calls from peddlers this morning. When she sent her two children out to play, a fourth confronted her at the door. She lost her temper. She said:

"I don't want anything. Just keep on traveling."

She tried to shut the door. The peddler was insistent. She peered at him intently.

"Richard," she cried.
"Nancy," he exclaimed.

It was the first meeting in 23 years of Richard Auger, 25, and his sister, Nancy, 30. At Maderia, Clearfield County, in 1890, the children were orphaned in an accident to their mother and father. Richard was adopted by a Pittsburgh family, and Nancy remained with friends until she was married to Arthur Levan here.

Richard joined the Army several years ago, and returning to Pittsburgh yesterday, he was told the address of his sister in Charleroi.

Postal Kidnapers Given 25 Years

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Three men, charged with kidnaping the postmaster at Glouster, O., in a $500 robbery, today were sentenced to 25 years each by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough.

They were Everett Johnson, 32, of Columbus; Robert Hathaway, 32, of Philadelphia, and Dan Nalon, 27, of Wheeling, W. Va. They were alleged to have kidnaped Postmaster H. F. Gamble from his home, forcing him to open the postoffice safe.

Mrs. Glover, Postal Aide's Wife, Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the second assistant Postmaster General, died today after an illness of two years. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with interment in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Glover home is in Englewood, N. J.

2 BROUGHTON YOUTHS TO FACE JURY IN KILLING

Parents, Sister Go to Troy, N. Y., to Aid Defense in Death Of Patrolman in Chase.

The trial of two young Allegheny County coal miners for the slaying of a New York state trooper last March, will get under way at Troy, N. Y., tomorrow when William Schermnetzer, 21, and Stanley Chero, 20, both of Broughton, face murder charges. The two are accused of slaying Sergt. John E. Frey on the highway near Troy.

Mr. Schermnetzer

Out of work and facing the hardships of the mining colony, the young men left Broughton almost a year ago to get jobs on lake boats.

The New York state police charge they stole an automobile near Troy and were stopped on the highway by Sergt. Frey and another officer. The shooting followed.

The trail of the young men led to McAlester, Okla., where police stopped them. Chero was wounded in the leg when the young men attempted to flee, and the physicians who attended him found it necessary to amputate his leg.

Several days ago a bus took relatives of the two youths to Troy for the trial. In the bus were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schermnetzer, parents of William, and his sister, Edith. Mrs. Mary Anna Jupina, 22, sister of Chero, accompanied them.

There is one young woman, dear to the heart of young Schermnetzer, who will be unable to attend the trial. She is Regina Raimar, of 2310 Sierra street, South Side, engaged to marry the prisoner. Before Schermnetzer went away in search of work, he gave her an engagement ring, promising to return this summer.

TAX DISCOUNT RUSH EXPECTED

City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson issued warning yesterday that only six days remain to take advantage of a 2 per cent discount on city and school taxes. The discount period expires January 31. After that time all taxes are receivable at face value.

A rush is anticipated this week, he said. Eight additional cashiers have been employed to receive taxes in the old Recorder of Deeds office, augmenting the staff of nine in the Treasurer's quarters.

Large real estate and industrial organizations are expected to pay their assessments Saturday, Thompson said. It is from these sources that the city derives its largest income.

Thompson pointed out that through an error, property owners in the Thirty-second Ward were not properly billed and permitted to pay a special half year's school tax for 1930. The School Board has authorized Thompson to collect the tax free of interest and penalty up to April 1.

Suicide's Relatives Being Sought Here

Relatives of a C. F. or B. C. Wilson, aged about 60, were being sought here by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh last night, following an appeal from Police Chief George M. Ratcliff, of Louisville. The body of Wilson, who had said he was a Pittsburgh drug clerk, according to Ratcliff, was found in a rooming house. A farewell note read:

"Just a failure, no friends, no home."

A check of the city directory failed to reveal Wilson as a resident here.

Poker Playing By Women Wins Court Approval

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—A woman may play bridge—or even poker—these days without coming in for judicial censure.

A ruling to this effect was made yesterday by Judge Harry B. Miller in deciding against Cecil Jory, who sought custody of his two children from his former wife, Isobel, on the ground the mother neglected them to play cards. The court said:

"Some time ago the fact that a woman played cards stamped her as a woman of low character. Those times are gone. Nowadays there is no moral turpitude connected with card playing. Mrs. Jory may even play poker, if she wants to."

Taxi Driver Strike In Chicago Settled

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—A fleet of 1,700 Checker taxicabs was back on Chicago streets today with the termination of a 10-day drivers' strike. Company officials, conferring with representatives of the organized drivers, agreed to substantial reductions in storage charges and made other concessions in order to end the strike.

AIRPORT HELD WORLD'S FINEST

Allegheny County's municipal airport is "the finest in the world," Col. Henry Breckenridge, counsel for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, said here yesterday. Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, flying observer for Sir Hubert Wilkins on the first aerial expedition to the Arctic region in 1926, an expedition sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, accompanied him. They were entertained by Carl W. Forcier, manager of the county airport, and Barr Peat, builder of Bettis Field.

Breckenridge said he did not care to presume to advise county officials, but in his judgment the airport should be retained as a public institution and not rented to private interests which might establish a "closed corporation."

He declared:

"Runways ordinarily are only 100 feet wide whereas the county field's are 500 feet. Pittsburgh is second only to New York in importance as a location for an airport, for eastbound fliers must make a landing here before negotiating the mountains. Further, Pittsburgh should be the seat of the airplane industry, since nearly all materials used in planes are manufactured in this district."

Church Announces Novena for Relief

A special novena in supplication for relief from the present economic situation will begin Tuesday in Epiphany Catholic Church, Washington place, to continue through nine successive Tuesdays. The novena will be dedicated to St. Rita, the advocate of those in distress, to ask intercession in behalf of all suffering because of unemployment. Services will be held at 8 a. m. and 3 and 7:45 p. m. The novena is offered in compliance with the wish of Pope Pius XI that all churches take part in the supplication.

Club Arranges Hike for Sunday

The Pittsburgh Hiking Club will meet at the end of the Lincoln Avenue car line at 2:15 p. m. today for a hike to Wilkinsburg. All interested in walking are invited.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Eyes Tired?

Do they tire by mid-afternoon? It isn't always the weather! Eye-strain drains the vitality. Our registered optometrist will examine your eyes and fit you with accurate glasses.

While gold-filled frame with pearl pads, the latest in eyeglasses, complete with examination and single vision lenses. Regular $10.00 value, on special $7.50

Use Your Charge Account

—BALCONY

Virginia Carter
Bobs and Transformations
25% Reduction for a limited time
Wonderful Selection—No Extra Charge For Special Orders.
CLEANING AND DRESSING 24-Hour Service
705 GROGAN BLDG.
Opp. McCreery's. AT 9659

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS TO 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500
'Where You Always Save Money On Quality Merchandise'

Clearance Women's and Misses' Fur Trim'd Coats
Three Groups:
$5
$8
$11
Early Season Prices Up to $25

4500 New Frocks
Of 80-Square Printed Fabrics! Flared skirts . . . short sleeves . . . neat trimmings . . . pleats. Every frock is fast color . . . will wash beautifully. Sizes 16 to 48.
69c

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
Name ..... Address .....
Style ..... Size ..... Color .....
Quantity ..... Charge ..... Cash ..... COD .....

Full-Fashioned PICOT TOP SHEER CHIFFONS
Cradle Foot! Pure Silk! All Perfect! French Heels!
Smartest shades, sizes 8½ to 10. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
55c
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

"Dr. Norman's" Arch Shoes
Orthopedic Features
Choice of several new styles in patent, and black kidskins. Specially built with orthopedic features, 2 rivets in shank to give support to the foot. All sizes 3 to 9.
Dr. NORMAN'S ORTHOPEDIC ARCH SUPPORT
$2.19
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Positively! Absolutely! DENTISTRY WITHOUT PAIN

At the Lowest Prices Within 20 Years

Our reputation for giving greatest dental values obtainable has never been challenged, and it's with considerable pride we point to the fact that our ever-growing clientele is positive proof of the satisfaction behind our services. We use only the finest materials; employ the most skilled operators, and there is not one branch of dentistry that cannot be performed efficiently in this office. We gladly invite comparison to prove the quality of our dentistry.

Painless Extraction Asleep or Awake 50c

Dr. Friedlander's Nature Plate
meets every requirement of advanced dentistry. They stand supreme for NATURALNESS OF COLOR, lightness of weight and TIGHTNESS OF FIT. A masterpiece of creative dental art. Constructed with such minute perfection you will never REALIZE you are WEARING FALSE TEETH. Give you a youthful appearance $10.00

New Low Prices Now in Effect

Bridgework	$4
X-Ray	$1
X-Ray, entire mouth	$3
X-Ray, one arch	$2
Plate Repairs, up from	$1
Fillings, up from	$1
Inlays	$4
Crowns	$4

FREE EXAMINATION
Dr. Friedlander
Careful Dentist
130 FIFTH AVE. ENTRANCE ON FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME STS
Open Evenings for Those Who Work
LISTEN IN ON DR. FRIEDLANDER'S "HAPPY SMILE BOYS" ON KQV WED. AND FRI. AT 7:15 P. M.

SCHOOLEY, CITY AIDES CALLED IN BANK QUIZ

Franklin Savings & Trust Co. Dealings Probe Resumed At Hearing Tomorrow.

Former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, City Controller James P. Kerr, City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson, Arthur Burgoyne, Schooley's aide, and others are expected to appear tomorrow at hearings into transactions between the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, the city and Schooley, at the Department of Banking offices, Commonwealth Building.

The hearings, conducted by Special Deputy Secretary of Banking George F. Taylor, Jr., will be a continuation of others started January 14 to inquire into assets of debtors of the bank. Schooley and Burgoyne are under indictment for alleged irregularities in conduct of the Treasury.

Schooley notes indorsed by Herman Freeman, himself indebted to the bank, and by County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, together with lack of security for city deposits as required by city ordinance, and the mysterious appearance and disappearance of bonds said to have secured the deposits will be questioned.

Burgoyne, special investigator for Schooley, will be grilled in connection with bonds of more than $60,000 placed, for a few days, to secure the deposit last spring of about that amount of city money. He will also be asked to explain the source of $125,000 in bonds which Kerr says Burgoyne represented as security for the deposit in the Franklin bank when it closed September 21.

Former President Charles A. Bardolph of the bank is free on $10,000 bond under charges of embezzling $319,299 in cash and $3,450 in stock from the institution, April, 1929, and between May, 1930. Original charges of $250,000 embezzlement placed against him January 14 were increased to that amount Friday by Taylor, who itemized 17 separate counts.

'BIG BERTHA' HER DRIVER'S HEARSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TURTLE CREEK'S FIRE ENGINE FUNERAL FOR DRIVER HARRY ROLAND CRAIG: DOG MOURNER

GOES TO GRAVE ON FIRE TRUCK

"Big Bertha", Turtle Creek's fire wagon, moved through the borough streets yesterday, but Harry Roland Craig, was not at the wheel. For 15 years Craig had been its driver. He asked that his "last ride" be on "Big Bertha."

He died in the United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, after a nine weeks' illness. A World War veteran, Craig, 38, was gassed in France.

Funeral services were held in the home of W. D. Williams, 116 Monroeville avenue, Turtle Creek, Craig's uncle. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. R. Mansberger, of the Methodist Protestant Church of Turtle Creek, assisted by the Rev. F. A. Findley, of the Turtle Creek United Presbyterian Church. The flag-draped casket was carried through a cordon of 40 firemen and placed on the flower-bedecked fire truck.

Pal," Craig's 9-year-old police dog, who has answered every fire alarm with her master, sat on the driver's seat, beside Assistant Driver E. M. (Buck) Allen. Interment was made in the Monroeville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fire Chief E. D. Kenyon, Albert Kenyon, George Welch, James Cunningham, Garfield McClintock and R. J. Foster. Craig leaves his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Craig.

CITY JOB CASE UP ON TUESDAY

City Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap's clash with two employes of his department will reach its climax this week in Common Pleas Court when Dunlap and other city officials will be required to show cause why both should not be reinstated.

Miss Mathilda M. Ganley and Bert M. Doty, whose jobs were ordered eliminated by Council and Dunlap January 1 last, obtained a writ of mandamus from Judge Frank Patterson, returnable Tuesday.

Both employes were ordered reinstated more than two weeks ago by the Civil Service Commission. Dunlap refused to accede to the commission's order.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, Controller James P. Kerr and City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson are named as well as Dunlap in the suit. All will be asked to show cause why Doty and Miss Ganley should not be put back to work and paid salaries from January 1. Both have been reporting for duty each morning at the City-County Building.

Phila. Politicians' Homes Under Guard

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The home of former Mayor Harry A. Mackey and homes of other politicians are under constant police guard, Director of Public Safety Kern Dodge has disclosed.

He said late yesterday that threats had been received by various leaders, and that he believed protection was necessary.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 23.—A police guard was mounted at the homes of the three judges of the Baltimore County Circuit Court at Towson today following receipt of a threat to bomb their residences.

FRAT PRESENTS 2ND LECTURE

"Man, the Speaking Animal," is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, associate professor of anthropology, Northwestern University, in the H. C. Frick Teachers' College auditorium, Wednesday evening. Dr. Herskovitz has made a special study of speech among primitive peoples, with particular reference to the linguistic "carry-overs" of African language habits into the New World Negro speech. The lecture is the second in the series of three Sigma Xi talks presented by the University of Pittsburgh chapter on the general subject, "The Culture of Prehistoric Man."

Dr. Herskovitz

Revue to Be Given At Epiphany Church

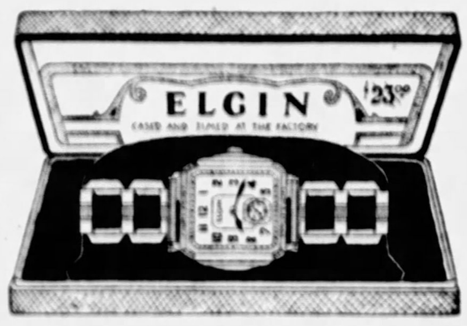
The annual minstrel and musical revue of the Epiphany Church, Washington street, will be held February 4 and 5 in the church auditorium, with more than 100 in the cast. The program calls for old-time minstrel songs and acts, and is under the direction of the Rev. Eugene Harkins.

4-DAY SPECIAL
$15 PLATES, $7.50
$20 SECTION PLATE, a beautiful imported maroon base $12.50
$25 RESTORATION PLATE, Restoring the original shape of your face $17.50
DR. HYMAN
540 SMITHFIELD ST. Second Floor
Open Eves. Mon., Wed., Sat. 'Til 9

Fined for Causing Theater Disturbance

Accused of creating a disturbance in the Stanley Theater yesterday, when there was a delay in the program, William Duyus, 19, of 13 Magee street was fined $5 by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court today. He was arrested on complaint of Howard Aldesberger, treasurer of the theater.

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday
ELGINS 1/2 OFF
Just 25c Down



High-Grade Guaranteed Model
$11.50
Regular $23 Elgin
50c WEEKLY
A handsome gent's watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design . . . cased and timed at the factory. Popular link band included. Ask for No. 11.
Other Elgin Models, 1/2 Off—See Our Large Selection
$50.00 Elgins . . . . . now $25.00
$45.00 Elgins . . . . . now $22.50
$40.00 Elgins . . . . . now $20.00
$20.00 Elgins . . . . . now $ 9.95
$35.00 Elgins . . . . . now $17.50
$30.00 Elgins . . . . . now $15.00
$27.50 Elgins . . . . . now $13.75
Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for our large, free catalog.
East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Aberdeen
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

SPECIAL

La Nimret
PERMANENT WAVE
only $5.00
MON · TUES · WED
Now you can economize and still have the smartest Permanent Wave you ever wore! On the first three days of the week La Nimret—the French process that gives such a soft, natural looking wave—is priced at $5.00. Make your appointment Mon., Tues. or Wed. to enjoy this saving!
Special Combination Offer on Same Days
Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.50
TERMINAL Beauty Salons
HOTEL WILLIAM PENN
CLUB FLOOR
Take private elevators from Grant Street entrance.
Salon Telephone: Grant 7900

TARENTUM POST OPENS HOME

Open house was held yesterday in the new home of Tarentum Post No. 85, American Legion, East Seventh avenue and Lock street. The two-story structure built of Indiana limestone, is more than half complete. Built exclusively by the post members, the building represents an investment of $50,000. Officers said $20,000 more is required before the building is completed.

The post, with a membership of 300, represents the Allegheny Valley, from Aspinwall to Natrona. The building construction was supervised by Commander A. V. Almes, Adjutant G. E. Parfitt and Finance Officer C. M. Britton.

When completed, the new home will have meeting rooms, drill floor, ballroom, kitchen and shower rooms.

The post's drum corps, consisting of 48 members, has won competition prizes throughout the country.

Grotto to Elect Officers and Board

Officers will be elected at the meeting Thursday night of Islam Grotto in the Carnegie Hall, North Side. In addition to the usual election of line officers, nine members will be elected for the newly authorized board of governors.

Bach Violin Concerto To Feature Musicale

The Bach concerto for two violins will feature the program of the Schenley Musicale Friday night in the Hotel Schenley. Margaret Garrety, soprano, Mary Redmond and Roy Shoemaker, violinists, and Hulda Lefridge, pianist, will present the concert.

Shrine to Honor New Potentate at Banquet

Karl R. Hammers, newly elected potentate of Syria Temple, will be honored by members of the organization at a testimonial banquet February 19. Members of the committee have announced that a speaker of national prominence has been engaged and will be announced later. Included in the committee are George E. Meyers, A. S. Wilharm, S. J. Topley, Fred A. Fichtel, J. Leonard Cook and Joseph N. Mackrell.

Poster awarded first prize in Auto Show poster contest

COME EARLY
TO THE
PITTSBURGH AUTO SHOW
• AVOID LAST MINUTE CROWDS •
THOUSANDS of people from miles around are flocking to the Pittsburgh Auto Show this week! And no wonder! It's a show never before equaled in Pittsburgh! Greater improvements in new cars. Unbelievable values. Passenger cars, commercial cars, accessories, supplies, all under one roof for your inspection. The Auto Show is a department store of automobiles!
Special entertainment, too! Catherine Redfield, operatic soprano. Walker Moore and his popular Orchestra. A valuable gift presented to someone every afternoon at 4:30. And a car a day given away at 10:00 P. M. each night!
Will you miss it? Of course not! Come early—come tomorrow—avoid the crowds later in the week. Open 1:00 to 11:00 every day this week.
REMEMBER, AT MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN!

OBITUARY

Mittelhauser Funeral.

Funeral services for Anthony Mittelhauser, 48, who died in his home, 149 Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, yesterday, will be held Monday morning in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Mt. Lebanon. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. He had been employed in the advertising department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the last four years. Previously he had spent 15 years in the advertising departments of the Pittsburgh Sun and the Pittsburgh Post. He was born in Alsace-Loraine and came to the United States when a child. He came to Pittsburgh from St. Louis 20 years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Mittelhauser; two sons, Anthony, Jr., and Thomas Mittelhauser at home and two brothers, Eugene and Francis Xavier Mittelhauser, both of Philadelphia.

Mr. Mittelhauser

Croft Funeral.

Funeral services for Ben Croft, 65, painting contractor, who died Friday in his home, 200 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, will be held tomorrow morning in his home. He was born in Yorkshire, England, and come to America when 4 years old with his parents, settling in Worthington, Pa. He had been a resident of Bellevue for 40 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Susanna W. Croft; a daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Fundis, Jr., of Bellevue; four sisters and two brothers.

Pugh Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William R. Pugh, 32, formerly of Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., who died Friday in the Massilon Hospital, at Massilon, O., in the Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. Burial will be made in the United Cemetery. He leaves two brothers, John and Walter Pugh, of Washington, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Waye and Mrs. John Kopp, of Pittsburgh.

Visit the

Ford

Commercial Exhibit
AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Motor Square Garden, January 23-30

FORD commercial units are now available for nearly every business purpose. Among the more than forty Ford body types are several which should prove of definite interest to any truck operator. The style and dimensions of each are the result of careful study of hauling needs in the industrial, commercial and agricultural fields.

A representative group of Ford delivery and hauling units will be exhibited at the Automobile Show. Ford transportation men will be in constant attendance to help you select the units best fitted for your particular needs. Visit the Ford exhibit whether you operate or need only one or two trucks or an entire fleet.

The Automobile Show and the Ford Commercial Exhibit are open daily from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. The last day is Saturday, January 30.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WOMAN IN FARO SWINDLE SUES TO CLEAR NAME

Would Welcome One-Cent Verdict From G.O.P. Leader, Mrs. Blacklidge Asserts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, former internal revenue collector, today declared the outcome of her $150,000 libel suit against Edward R. Litsinger will determine whether she will resume her political career.

The suit was the latest outgrowth of the famous faro swindle in Springfield, Ill., in which Mrs. Blacklidge was mulcted of $50,000 borrowed from Litsinger, Republican political leader.

Based on alleged defamatory remarks made by Linsinger subsequent to the faro incident, praecipe for the suit was filed in Superior Court yesterday.

WANTS TO CLEAR NAME

Vindication, Mrs. Blacklidge explained today, is all that she seeks and if she wins the court battle, she will re-enter politics. If she loses, she announced, she will never again seek public office. Widespread publicity attendant to the revelation of the faro swindle, she declared, forced her resignation from the office of internal revenue collector for the district. She declared:

"I'll be satisfied if a jury gives me only one cent. It will vindicate me."

She charged Litsinger had uttered remarks implying she was in alliance with the three confidence men who vanished from a Springfield hotel after "winning" the $50,000 from her. She declared:

"When Eddie heard his $50,000 was gone at faro, he simply lost his head. Now he has talked out of turn."

LITSINGER 'FLATTERED'

Litsinger commented:

"A year ago Mrs. Blacklidge asked for $50,000; she afterward claimed it was a faro game. Now she asks for $150,000; she flatters me.

"I wonder if this is pinochle or contract bridge."

The praecipe of Mrs. Blacklidge's action was filed one year to the day after the faro game. At that time Mrs. Blacklidge told Springfield authorities she had accumulated $270,000 in "paper winnings" in a faro game with three men. But, before agreeing to pay, the men asked her to produce $50,000 as evidence of her "good faith."

She then went to Chicago, where she borrowed $50,000 from Litsinger, promising him $10,000 of her winnings. On her return to Springfield she was accompanied by Litsinger and the latter's nephew, Fred Litsinger. She soon re-entered the game and lost the $50,000 to the trio of confidence men.

Candy Men Expect Revival This Year

A substantial improvement in the candy industry in Western Pennsylvania is expected this year, officials of the Pittsburgh Candy Club believe. The club was organized a year ago to encourage good fellowship between jobbers and manufacturers. Alexander McDowell, president, declared the club has enjoyed a good year, its membership growing steadily, and with several successful "get-together" meetings being held.

Credit Men Plan M'Keesport Election

The Retail Credit Men's Association of McKeesport will hold its annual election Wednesday night at the Penn-McKee Hotel. President Felix Weil has appointed on the nominating committee Albert Geitz, James M. Watson, Will J. Cox, Richard Helmstadter, E. Mathias and Earl Serena. Charles A. Haney, of Tufts College, will speak on "Applying Psychology in Our Daily Lives."

GUARANTEED

Gold-Filled Frames

Style B, Simulated pearl pad frames. A, rimless frames **$4.85**

Eyes Examined by Competent Optometrists. No Drops. We Guarantee Satisfaction. Toric Lenses Low as $1 pair

Optical Dept.—Balcony

Frank & Seder

$3 Room Lot

Wall Paper

$1.49 Complete

Beautiful variety of patterns and colorings for any room 10 wall, 20 border, 6 ceiling

30-In. Suntested Papers Worth to 29c a bolt; suntested, plastic papers, sold only with trim **8½c**

Ready Mix Paints, Gal. For outside or inside use, regular $3 value; all the popular colors **$1.89**

Quick Dry Enamel, Quart, 79c
All-Purp'se Varnish, Gal. $1.89
Varnish Stains, Gallon $2.29
Linoleum Varnish, Qt. at 69c
Flat Wall Paints, Gallon $1.95

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Sale of New COATS With Precious FOX

Silver Fox—Dyed Blue Fox

$55

The Sensation of the Generation! Flattering Silver Fox and misty, soft-as-down dyed blue fox at $55! You know how these furs have always been called ***precious*** furs—they have been so expensive . . . But mild weather made this marvelous "buy" possible! Beautifully fashioned of new oblique or boucle woolens.

If ever it was worth your while to attend a Sale—Tomorrow's the Day and THIS is the Sale! Sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Shoppers In Our February FURNITURE SALE

Will Appreciate Our New "Model Room" Displays

We have prepared, in time for our February Sale, a group of special room displays which will enable you to visualize just how the suite will look with the proper curtainings, rugs, etc. We have selected ten of the outstanding values in our February Sale to display in these rooms . . . one of which is pictured. Be sure to see them when you visit the Sixth Floor.

Three-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite Displayed Above

Imposing, comfortably constructed davenport, club chair and wing chair covered all over in your choice of newest mohairs. Ask to see this suite in the "Model Display" rooms. **$119**

Tomorrow--Courtesy Day

Never have market conditions been so favorable to buying Quality Furniture at such Amazingly Low Prices . . . the Lowest we believe in the history of the trade. SHOP . . . COMPARE . . . INVESTIGATE. Spend your money where it will bring you the BEST RETURN. By this test we know you will buy furniture at FRANK & SEDER . . . the logical store for Every Economical Housewife.

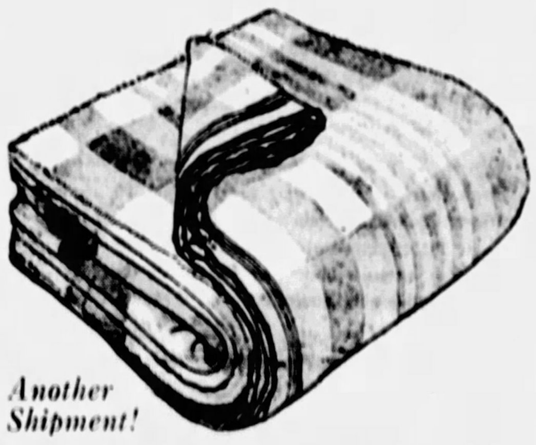
Buy your Furniture on our LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN . . . 10% Deposit . . . the balance in Convenient Payments.

Clearance!

Infants' & Tots' Wear

Baby Blankets, 59c $1 value. Variety of designs.	***Tots' 59c Bloom'rs 29c*** Nainsook rayon. Flesh and peach.
Girls' Undies, 4 for $1 39c value. Fine quality. Muslin.	***$1 Baby Helmets, 59c*** Chinchilla, in white, pink, blue.
$3.98 Coats for $1.98 Chinchilla. Navy. Brown, rose.	***Raincoat Sets, $1.69*** Leatherette. Coat and hat.
59c Rub'r Sheets, 39c With eyelets. Size 27x36 inches.	***Baby Coat Sets, $1.98*** Chinchilla. Coat, leggings, bonnet.
Tots' $1 Robes, 79c Heavy quality Blanket cloth.	***$1 Wool Shawls, 59c*** White, pink and blue.
$2.98 Zip'r Sets, $1.69 Coat, leggings, and helmet.	***Wool Sweaters, 69c*** $1 value. Assorted colors.
$1 Suits, Dresses, 59c Wool French rayon Jersey.	***Tots' Silk Frocks, $1*** Nightly sailed. To 6 years.
Flannel'te Wear, 29c 39c value. Gowns and sleepers.	***Camel Pile Coat, 2.98*** To $6.98. Knit shirts. Broken sizes.

THIRD FLOOR



Another Shipment!

Giant Size 72x90 BLANKETS

$2.58 Pair

Giant-size blankets of famous "Leaksville" make. Of fine imported cotton blended with virgin wool, 10 inches longer and 6 inches wider than ordinary blankets. Pastel block plaids.

54x54 Peasant Type Linen Cloths, at 79c
Linen Kitchen Toweling, yard . . . 12½c
64-in. Fine Linen Table Damask, yd., 74c

FIFTH FLOOR

9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 Royal Wiltons

9x15, 9x17 and 9x18-Ft. Axminster Rugs

Continuing the Sale of

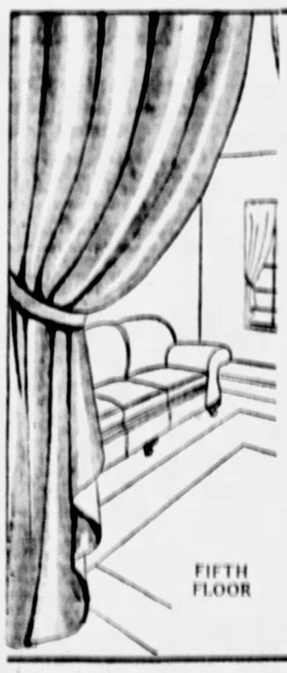
Wilton RUGS

$29.95

The response to this event has been remarkable . . . for never before were such wonderful rugs sold at such a low price. Lustrous reproductions of Orientals, fine Axminsters, deep-pile Wiltons . . . and in spite of the wonderful response the selection is still large enough to guarantee complete satisfaction.

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Royal Axminsters that regularly sell as high as $29.75. Attractively blended colors. (Fifth Floor) **$19.75**



Our $1.95 and $2.95

VELOUR DRAPES

$1.00

Remarkably fine velour fabrics at an amazingly low price. Beautifully finished. Each panel is 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Brown, blue and taupe.

FIFTH FLOOR

For Larger Women

Sale of Silk DRESSES

Sizes 38 to 56

$10

Welcome News, This! Style Leaders from our favorite $15 dress manufacturers at this welcome price! Fashion-tested, slenderizing models, in smart, youthful styles adapted to larger sizes. Canton Crepe, Georgettes, Prints, Print Combinations and Laces. A wealth of smart styles!

SECOND FLOOR

Members of Pittsburgh Dealers' Association Sponsoring 1932 Auto Show

J. J. Kilroy, Jr. | J. A. O'Malley | C. A. Rehtmeyer | W. N. Owings | George Gray | C. L. Day | W. A. Royston, Jr. | H. F. Gleason | G. A. Hoeveler | J. R. Pierpoint | B. F. Stout | C. G. McKinley | T. F. Dunn

MEMBERS OF PITTSBURGH AUTO DEALERS' ASSOCIATION SPONSORING THE AUTO SHOW WHICH OPENED LAST NIGHT AT MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN . . . OFFICERS: PRESIDENT, MR. REHTMEYER; SECRETARY, MR. OWINGS; TREASURER, MR. GRAY

Crowds Throng Auto Show At Opening; Attendance Rivals Mark Last Year

(Continued from Page One)

pleasurable the new appliances including everything from duo axle speeds and silent gear shift to a dainty mirrow found under the horn button of some models especially designed for women.

Here are a few of the 1932 accomplishments by the industry. Automatic starters, air-cooled gasoline lines and drive control to adjust shock absorbers to the load of the car.

FREE WHEELING POPULAR

This year most cars are equipped with free wheeling as compared with only four or five makes of cars last year.

While the engineers have been working overtime to make faster and safer cars, they have been equally occupied with improving car designs. Streamlines are the vogue for 1932 with a corresponding lessening of wind resistance.

In spite of the increased value of this year's models prices with few exceptions have not been raised and in many instances have been lowered.

Passenger cars on display include Studebaker, Graham, Buick, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Lincoln, Reo, Franklin, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Hudson, Essex, Cadillac, Auburn, Willys-Overland, Willys-Knight, Marmon, Pontiac, LaSalle, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto.

VITAL INDUSTRY

Thomas Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, formally opened the show last night stressing the importance of the automotive industry to the general industrial life of the nation.

He said the attention of the nation today is focused on the automobile industry, and added:

"The automobile must lead the way for business. In the business recession immediately following the war, it was the automobile industry which pulled American business out of the slump. It has done it once, and I am confident it can and will do it again."

Musical entertainment was furnished by Walker Moore and his orchestra, Dorothy Stahl, blues singer, and Catherine Redfield, opera singer.

The show will continue through January 30 excepting today, from 1 to 11 p. m.

Auto Show Section

See the Sunday Sun-Telegraph's Automobile Show Section for details about new models of motor cars being displayed at the Show.

VISITORS AT BRIGHT MOTOR SQUARE LAST NIGHT AS THE ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENED

4-DAY BAZAR IN HOMEWOOD

Members of Holy Rosary parish, Homewood and Brushton avenues, have arranged a four-day bazar, February 2 to 5.

Mr. Hart

Resuming the festivals after a lapse of many years, committees have been appointed to care for the novelties which will include old-fashioned games and a country store, home-made candy, embroidery and other booths.

Two auditoriums will be used for dancing with two orchestras furnishing the music. The chairmen include the Rev. Thomas S. Reilly and Thomas A. Sullivan, while Howard J. Hart will be in charge of the booths and games.

Dies in Hospital After Taking Poison

Mrs. Martha Schmidt, 35, who drank poison in her home at 31 East Marshall avenue, North Side, yesterday, died an hour later in Allegheny General Hospital. According to morgue attaches, the hospital report stated she had been despondent because of ill health.

ILLINOIS ASKS SPECIAL RELIEF

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—To quicken action for unemployment relief, Gov. L. L. Emmerson today asked the Illinois General Assembly to reconvene Tuesday although it had recessed to February 6.

Gov. Emmerson acted after a conference with leaders of the assembly, directors of the relief organizations and bankers.

Two measures by which $20,000,000 would be raised, will be introduced.

One would call for the issue of $20,000,000 in tax warrants to be repaid by a bond issue, if approved by popular vote in November, or retired by additional taxes for 1932. None of the 1930 taxes are yet paid.

The second measure would boost the gasoline tax two cents a gallon to five cents for one year.

Chairman Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., of the Cook County Emergency Relief Organization, informed the Governor $15,000,000 was needed to carry on relief work, in addition to the $10,000,000 raised by popular subscription in Chicago.

Rum, Slot Machines Seized in Raids

A large quantity of contraband liquor and seven slot machines were found by prohibition agents in a raid yesterday of an alleged speakeasy in the rear of a store on West Carson street, Esplen. The slot machines were turned over to county detectives. Thomas McNamara, 50, and Alex Roche, 48, were arrested in connection with the raid.

Small quantities of contraband were reported seized in raids in buildings on Library road, near the Saw Mill Run boulevard, and South Diamond street, East Pittsburgh.

RELIEF PLANS 'INADEQUATE'

(Continued from Page One)

several days after the case is reported, Mr. Coolidge said.

He added:

"The situation is rapidly growing out of control."

URGE IMMEDIATE AID

The publication reports:

"There is no doubt but that the resources of the Welfare Fund are pitifully inadequate for the job ahead. And if municipal, county or state aid—the only apparent solution—is to be given, it should be given quickly—while the need exists."

This picture of conditions follows by a few days the report of Dr. Edward N. Klopper, director of the Federal Social Agencies, which is a clearing house for all relief agencies, who estimated that another $7,000,000—on top of the approximate $6,000,000 raised by the welfare drive—must be had if welfare agencies are to meet the minimum requirements of the unemployed.

More cheerful, although not unexpected, news came yesterday from the Allegheny County Emergency Association, which is expected to furnish part-time work to perhaps 3,000 men with its $3,000,000 share of the welfare drive.

The association plans to rotate the work until each man earns $100, although no definite program has been worked out yet. Eleven thousand men are on the rolls as applicants, exclusive of the 7,500 who have been working part-time.

War on Starfish To Save Oysters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—A large army of hungry starfish has invaded Buzzards Bay, Mass., and threatens to destroy a $200,000 scollop and oyster industry which supports 200 fishermen in that vicinity.

The Fisheries Bureau announced today that Miss Louise Palmer, an assistant biologist, has been transferred from Long Island to take charge of the battle against the starfish. These pests will be attacked with chemicals.

(Advertisement)

If Age Is Advancing

Watch Out For Kidney Acidity—Make Guaranteed Cystex Test

As the years advance our kidneys often fail to function properly and many feel old before their time. Functional kidney inactivity is often responsible for many troublesome symptoms such as Nervousness, Tired Worn-Out Feeling, Run-Down Condition, Dark Circles Under the Eyes, Muddy Complexions, Frequent Headaches, Getting Up Nights, Functional Bladder Irritation, Frequent Day Calls, Smarting, Burning, Leg Pains, Backaches, Stiffness, Depressed and Discouraged Conditions.

To combat these conditions, two kinds of medicine are needed. first a medicine to help the kidneys in better performing their work of filtering and purifying the blood, second, a medicine to soothe and tone the irritated or inflamed membranes. And, now these two special kinds of medicine may be secured in a tasteless tablet form, both in a single package, under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Just ask your own druggist for Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex), the famous diuretic and anti-spasmodic compound with a world wide record of success back of it. Try it 8 days, then if by combating these conditions you feel many years younger and much more energetic you will agree that the small price paid was a splendid health investment. If not, return the empty package and your druggist will hand back your 35c. Make the Famous 8-Day Cystex Test Today.

Long Goes to Washington For Senate Oath, Set to Fly Home to Battle Cyr

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Gov. Huey P. Long will arrive in Washington Monday to take his delayed oath as junior Senator from Louisiana.

The ceremony of turning from Governor to Senator will be witnessed by a dozen Louisiana officials, who will accompany him to the capital in a private car attached to the Crescent Limited.

Long believes that he has set his political house in order in Louisiana and that Alvin O. King, president of the Senate, will ascend to the Governor's chair without interference, but he will keep his eye on the state.

If Paul N. Cyr, who sought to oust Long as Governor on a dual office-holding charge and in turn was ousted himself from the Lieutenant-governorship, attempts to reclaim his title, Long might postpone his Senate oath and fly back to Louisiana to fend Cyr out of the way.

JOINS LAW FIRM

King advanced to the lieutenant-governor's office from president pro-tempore of the State Senate by Long's appointment.

Cyr has remained silent as to future plans, but he has had exhaustive conferences with attorneys and it is known he is eager to serve the remaining four months of Long's term.

Before going to Washington, Long perfected a law firm to be known as Long & Wilson. He plans to practice law in New Orleans in partnership with Hueh M. Wilkinson while serving in the Senate.

He expects to take the Senate oath next week and then return to the state with his official delegation, including Mrs. Long, O. K. Allen and John B. Fornet, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans; T. H. Harris, superintendent of state education, and Seymour Weiss, his political aide.

EXTENSIVE WARDROBE

The Long wardrobe was completely outfitted for the trip to Washington and is stored in 10 new handbags along with elaborate golf equipment, Long being a golf duffer of a few months' experience.

He holds a strange silence over his Senate plans. Usually he is a free talker but when asked today by reporters for his views on national legislation, he grinned and said:

"Boys, I'm sorry but I haven't a thing to say. I haven't a thing but to wish you boys all the good luck in the world."

Trotzky Denies 'Deal' To Enter Germany

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Leon Trotzky, exiled by the Soviet government, told the Associated Press today that there was no truth in reports that he would be admitted to Germany in exchange for a promise to throw the support of his followers to Chancellor Bruening against Adolf Hitler. He said:

"That report is an invention from top to bottom. I have not asked the German government for a visa and consequently there has been no reason for that government to suggest any conditions under which I might enter Germany."

(Advertisement)

Wife Was Fat No Longer Attractive

Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper of April 4 in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide attention.

"She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clear, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

And gain in energy and activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 mineral salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today.

It's the safe way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen. Good health follows and remember this, if you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

OCTAGON RIMLESS GLASSES!

3 DAYS ONLY!

$5.85 COMPLETE

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY
Open to 8 P. M.
SETTING A NEW VALUE!

EXAMINATION INCLUDED

With these beautiful gold-filled mountings and convex, octagonal, spherical lenses.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

6th FLOOR, KEENAN BLDG. 643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET (Elevator)

Established 25 Years

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

Reorganization Sale

Ends Saturday, February Twenty-Seventh

$200,000 Worth

Finest Furniture - Lamps - Oriental Rugs

Selling For $100,000 And Less

SOME REDUCTIONS 60% TO 75% UNDER VALUES

Warehouse Empty — Entire Stock At Store

Complete liquidation, on or before above date, is required by reorganization. Deeper price cuts climax this tremendous event. Enormous savings are available. A final clearance of our warehouse has provided a store display of exceptional assortments for every room. All Dauler-Close quality.

Prices Are Less Than Cost — Everything Must Be Sold

Dining Room Groups

10 pcs.—Heppiewhite—Mahog.—	Value $ 823	Now $385.00
10 pcs.—Louis XVI—Walnut—	Value 1355	Now 575.00
10 pcs.—Ant. Jacobean, Wal. & Map.	Value 2035	Now 950.00
10 pcs.—Sheraton—Mahogany—	Value 750	Now 350.00
10 pcs.—Heppiewhite—Satinw'd—	Value 1065	Now 520.00
10 pcs.—Carved Oak—	Value 940	Now 470.00

Bedroom Groups

7 pcs.—Louis XVI—Walnut—T. Beds	Val. $570	Now $285.00
7 pcs.—Louis XV—Wal.—F. Size Bed	Val. 625	Now 312.50
8 pcs.—Heppiewhite—Twin Beds	Val. 708	Now 354.00
9 pcs.—Early Am.—Cur. Map. T. Beds	Val. 695	Now 347.50
6 pcs.—French Design—Full Size Bed	Val. 340	Now 170.00
7 pcs.—Heppiewhite—Full Size Bed—	Val. 595	Now 287.00

Living Room Groups

Davenport and Chair—Charles of London—Tapestry-covered	Value $ 350	Now $140.00
Davenport and Chair—Overstuffed—	Value 230	Now 98.00
Davenport and Chair—Carved frame—Damask-covered—	Value 1850	Now 895.00
Sofa—Duncan Phyfe—Mahogany—	Value 196	Now 95.00
Chair—Overstuffed—Damask-covered—	Value 45	Now 22.50
Chair—Overstuffed—Tapestry-covered—	Value 68	Now 28.00

Above Are Examples From Our Sale's Festival Of Bargains

"FINIS" is written for this century's greatest sale of Furniture—Greatest for bargains without precedent—Sale ends February 27th. If you are interested in owning the best Furniture at prices less than asked for very inferior grades, your investment here will have more than double purchasing power elsewhere, now or in the future.

Store Open 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Evenings By Appointment.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

TIME TESTED

Build a Secure Income

PLACE YOUR FUNDS AT 7% along with over $1,000 satisfied shareholders enjoying the SECURITY and INVESTMENT PROTECTION of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" 7% cumulative participating preferred shares.

One of the cardinal purposes of William Randolph Hearst in formulating the $124,000,000 Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., was to create the employe-customer thrift-installment plan that allows a liberal participation in the profits of this great enterprise.

For nearly half a century William Randolph Hearst has continually championed the cause of the American public. That is the underlying reason why you are offered the opportunity of receiving a liberal income of 7% with security of your funds and assurance of an uninterrupted flow of dividends at a time when they are needed most of all.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" preferred shares may be purchased by payment of as small an amount as $5.00 a share down and $2.00 a share monthly on the Hearst thrift-installment basis. Every dollar made in payment on these shares earns 7% interest from the day received.

Thousands upon thousands of people in all stations in life are putting aside and saving small sums each month to build up a fixed income that they can rely upon receiving.

This ultra-conservative investment—backed by sound earning power and a product that meets an urgent public need, and which has a sustained record of success over a long period of years—is an ideal security in which to place your funds for a liberal yield with assurance of safeguarding your principal.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

$5 a Share Down
$2 a Share Monthly
All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

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Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

7%

Today is Chrysler Day *in Pittsburgh* . . . FIRST SHOWING OF NEW CHRYSLER CARS *with* FLOATING POWER

PATENTED AND FULLY PROTECTED

PLUS

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH

SILENT GEAR SELECTOR

FREE WHEELING

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

ALL-STEEL BODY

OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS

DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

CHRYSLER announces four new Chrysler cars — a new Chrysler Six and three new Chrysler Eights — all with patented *Floating Power!*

That is the most important statement that could be made about a motor car — for Floating Power is the greatest engineering development of modern times.

Floating Power gives Chrysler performance a smoothness never before expected of a motor car. When driving ***at any*** speed, power tremor is absolutely ***wiped out*** of both frame and body.

The great flow of Chrysler power at all speeds is incredibly smooth and soft and silent.

Easiest Cars to Drive

In addition to ***Floating Power***, the new Chrysler Automatic Clutch makes driving supremely simple. Nothing for your left foot to do but be comfortable. You don't have to touch the clutch pedal when starting from a standstill, or changing gears, or even when using reverse. Your left foot is perfectly idle; nothing to press; nothing to touch.

Gear-shifting really isn't gear-shifting, in the old sense, with Chrysler's new Silent Gear Selector. When you release the accelerator, you move the lever freely into place in any direction, at any car speed, with no more effort than moving a lead pencil. Because — when you move the lever to select a higher or a lower speed, the transmission gears are not revolving. They are at rest, disconnected from the engine by the Automatic Clutch, and disconnected from the rear wheels by the entirely separate Free Wheeling unit behind the transmission.

You may, of course, lock out both the Automatic Clutch and the Free Wheeling unit, and instantly return to conventional driving at any time or speed by simply pulling out a button on the dash.

Finer, Safer Brakes

A definite new advantage has been added to Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes in the form of new Centrifuse brake drums. A steel drum with cast-iron lining — permanently fused together. Under all conditions, Chrysler brakes last longer, remain cooler, retain uniform efficiency and give a quicker, "softer" and more positive action. A development that adds safety at faster speeds.

Chrysler steel bodies are All-Steel construction — rigidly reinforced and welded into one piece — the kind of construction that gives you the safety you should have and should ***demand***. Adding still further to your protection and comfort is a new Double-Drop Girder-Truss Frame of tremendous strength and rigidity.

Good-bye, All Spring Squeaks

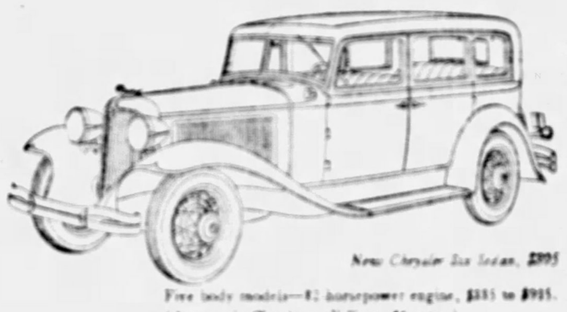
New patented Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all three of the new Eights give a softer, more restful ride in addition to having the great advantages of ***never*** squeaking, and ***never*** needing lubrication. Despite mud, water, ice or dirt — these springs will not squeak.

Besides all of these outstanding superiorities, Chrysler retains the following important basic features — pioneered or popularized by Chrysler and features of Chrysler cars for years: In the Eights, a 4-speed transmission with internal Dual High Gears; in the Six, a Silent-Second Easy-Shift Transmission; all have the high-compression engine; full force-feed lubrication; ventilated crankcase; aluminum alloy Invar Strut pistons; counterweighted crankshaft; modern fuel system with fuel pump; oil filter; air cleaner and intake silencer; noiseless spring shackles; cowl ventilators; small base wheels and large tires; adjustable front seat; interior sun visors; indirectly lighted instrument panel; treadle-type accelerator — and many others.

All of the new Chryslers are noticeably low, smart and fleet in appearance. The bodies are larger and roomier, with greatly increased luxury in design, finish and appointments.

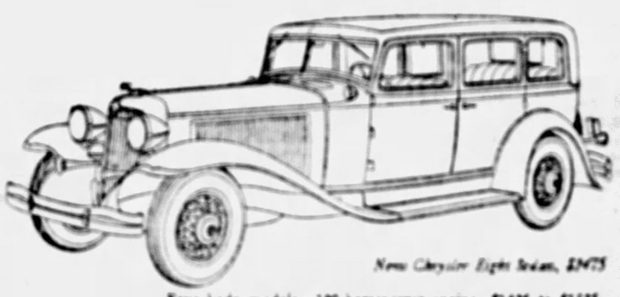
More powerful cars than ever. Faster than ever. If you like ***real*** speed, Chrysler has it. You may never care to drive 75—85—90 miles an hour, but the great power that makes these speeds possible makes Chrysler performance at any speed you choose to drive the most enjoyable performance under the sun.

Drive one of these new Chryslers and learn what a truly modern car it is.



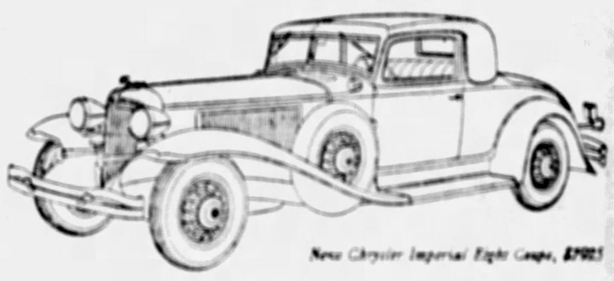
New Chrysler Six Sedan, $995

Five body models—82-horsepower engine, $885 to $995.
(Automatic Clutch on all Sixes, $65 extra.)



New Chrysler Eight Sedan, $1075

Four body models—100-horsepower engine, $1075 to $1135.



New Chrysler Imperial Eight Coupe, $1025

Two body models—125-horsepower engine; Sedan model $1095.

New Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight 7-Passenger Sedan

Six body models—125-horsepower engine, $1295 to $1595. All prices f. o. b. factory.

Duplate Safety Plate Glass obtainable on all models at slight extra cost.

THE GREATEST ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENTS OF MODERN TIMES

SEE THE COMPLETE DISPLAY OF NEW CHRYSLER CARS AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW AND OUR SHOW ROOMS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
MAyflower 2300

Fifth Avenue Branch, Schenley Apartments—MAyflower 5800

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W. H. Brant Sons	153 Perrysville Ave., West View
Ralph Iusi Co.	1009 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Chas. R. Sable	72 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Highwood Sales-Service	2901 Brighton Rd.
Slifko's Garage	Library, Pa.
Knoxville Motor Sales	426 Brownsville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs	5944 Baum Blvd.
Lawrence Park Garage	4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co.	2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co.	S. 26th and Carson Sts.

ADAMSBURG, PA.	W. Henry's Garage	CALIFORNIA, PA.	Gleason Motor Co.	FOREST HILLS, PA.	Forest Hills Motor Co.	LEECHBURG, PA.	J. A. Kirk	NEW KENSINGTON, PA.	Elch Motor Co.	ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO	Richland Motor Co.
ALIQUIPPA, PA.	E. A. Dickey	CAMERON, W. VA.	Chaddock Service Station	GLASSPORT, PA.	Reese Davis Motor Co.	MARTINS FERRY, OHIO	Central Garage	OAKMONT, PA.	Federal Garage	TRAFFORD, PA.	Trafford Motor Co.
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BLAIRSVILLE, PA.	Indiana-Franklin Co.	CARNEGIE, PA.	Washington Motor Co.	HAZELWOOD, PGH., PA.	Hazelwood Auto Repair	MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA.	Main Street Motor Co.	POWHATAN POINT, OHIO	A. L. Van Dyne	WASHINGTON, PA.	Service Garage
BRADDOCK, PA.	Avenue Motor Co.	CHARLEROI, PA.	V. E. Reeves	HERMINIE, PA.	Serro Motor Co.	MONACA, PA.	E. E. Groth Motor Sales	RURAL VALLEY, PA.	Valley Service & Supply Co.	WEST NEWTON, PA.	Hessner's Garage
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.	Bridgeville Motor Co.	CONNELLSVILLE, PA.	W. A. Reed	INDIANA, PA.	Indiana-Franklin Co.	MONONGAHELA, PA.	Service Garage	SCENERY HILL, PA.	Frank W. Huffman	WELLSBURG, W. VA.	Magee Motor Sales
BROWNSVILLE, PA.	W. H. Hardy	CORAOPOLIS, PA.	Fourth Avenue Garage	IRWIN, PA.	A. G. Bertolina & Son	MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.	Allen & Franklin	SCOTTDALE, PA.	Lees Motor Co.	WHEELING, W. VA.	Holderman Motor Sales
PITTSBURGH, PA.	Bryant Street Garage	CRAFTON, PA.	W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.	KITTANNING, PA.	A. R. Boarts	MT. PLEASANT, PA.	Central Motor Co.	SEWICKLEY, PA.	Bower Auto Co	WIND RIDGE, PA.	McGlumphry & Son
BURGETTSTOWN, PA.	Enterprise Garage	DUQUESNE, PA.	Imperial Auto Co.	LATROBE, PA.	F. M. Robb						

Excise Levy on Liquor Would Make Income Tax Needless, Says Economist

COLUMBIA EXPERT POINTS TO FISCAL DISASTER PUT ON COUNTRY BY PROHIBITION

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The fiscal disaster imposed upon the United States by adoption of the prohibition amendment is disclosed in striking terms by Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, distinguished economist, member of the faculty of Columbia University. It was in an address before the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, and the Sun-Telegraph presents today its outstanding features.

Prof. Seligman

Prof. Seligman referred to the development of internal revenues by Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, by the imposition of a tax on spiritous liquor and tobacco, saying:

"HE DID THIS PARTLY IN ORDER TO DEVELOP THE NATIONAL FEELING, IN ORDER TO MAKE EVERY CITIZEN FEEL THAT WHEN HE CONSUMED HIS GLASS OF WHISKY OR SMOKED HIS TOBACCO, CIGAR OR CIGARET, OR TOOK HIS PINCH OF SNUFF, THAT HE SHOULD BE CONSCIOUS OF THE EXISTENCE OF A NATIONAL GOVERNMENT. IT WAS ONE OF THE GREAT IDEAS OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

"But, when the Federalists were defeated, the whole Hamiltonian system was abolished and for over half a century we relied exclusively, except in time of war, the war with England or Mexico, for a short time, upon import duties.

"After the Civil War, when our economic conditions began to change, we added to our system of import duties a system of modern taxes on consumption, consisting almost entirely of taxes on distilled spirits and fermented liquors, whisky, beer, alcohol and taxes on tobacco.

Income Tax

"That continued up to about 20 or 25 years ago when, as a consequence of these changes in our economic life, it became necessary to add a system of corporate and personal taxes, known nowadays as the income tax, which has become the mainstay, the sheet anchor of our fiscal system.

"Then came, 10, 12 years ago, the further change in our economic life brought about by prohibition."

Continuing, Prof. Seligman said:

"During the decade from 1910 to 1920, at all events before the last war, the internal revenue of the United States was the more important revenue. In the year 1916 the revenue from whisky was $247,000,000 and from tobacco, $88,000,000, yielding between them about 40 per cent of our revenue and the tax on whisky was about three times as much as that on tobacco.

"In 1918, the year before prohibition, the tax on whisky and other liquor amounted to $444,000,000, and on tobacco $156,000,000.

"Again about three times as much.

Would Yield Billion

"Now since that time, this country has been pushing forward in wealth and in complexion, population and in all other respects. Last year, or the last normal year before the great crisis, the year 1930, the tax on tobacco, which continued in about the same form as it has been for the last generation, yielded $450,000,000. Of course, in the meantime, we have had the development of our income tax, and during the last few years the personal income tax has yielded about a billion dollars.

"IF WE STILL HAD THE TAX ON DISTILLED AND FERMENTED LIQUORS, AND IF IT WERE AT THE SAME RATE AT WHICH IT WAS 10 OR 12 YEARS AGO AND IF, AS WE HAVE EVERY REASON TO ASSUME, IT WOULD STILL BEAR THE SAME PROPORTION TO THE TOBACCO TAX, YOU FIND THAT THE WHISKY TAX TODAY, IN THE PROPORTION IT OCCUPIED IN 1918, WOULD YIELD $1,000,280,000."

The speaker pointed out that this great sum would be largely augmented by the addition of state and local license fees.

Referring to New York State, he said that in 1918 the state and local licenses amounted to about $40,000,000 which, with growing population and wealth, would total today $100,000,000 to $125,000,000. He continued:

"If you add all the other states, many of which do not have liquor licenses, it would be safe to state that with such a system of liquor taxes and licenses we would have a revenue today of a billion and a half dollars, or three times as much as is expected from the personal income tax next year.

Powerless Condition

"We are in a very powerless condition. The Secretary of the Treasury suggests that to meet the deficit of over one billion dollars of last year, and of over two billion dollars for the coming year, that we get by taxation about one billion and a quarter to a billion and a half, to be derived from a great increase in the income tax, the Governor of New York has proposed a doubling of the income tax of the state, and a great development of these indirect taxes, which became known during the war as nuisance taxes.

"WERE IT NOT FOR PROHIBITION, IT WOULD NOT ONLY BE UNNECESSARY TO LEVY ANY OF THESE TAXES, BUT WE MIGHT DO AWAY ENTIRELY WITH OUR INCOME TAX. I WANT TO DRIVE HOME TO YOU THAT WE HAVE, FOR REASONS GOOD OR BAD, VOLUNTARILY ABANDONED THE CHIEF SOURCE OF REVENUE UPON WHICH EVERY OTHER CIVILIZED COUNTRY DEPENDS, AND WHICH, IF WE WERE TO HAVE IT TODAY, WOULD RENDER UNNECESSARY, EVEN IN NORMAL TIMES, OUR PERSONAL INCOME TAX, AND WHICH, ABOVE ALL, RENDER ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY THESE MEASURES THAT ARE BEING ROOTED BOTH IN FEDERAL AND STATE FINANCE."

Sacrifices Justified

Turning to the national budget Prof. Seligman stated the necessity for balancing it, saying that any sacrifice however severe, was defensible to achieve it.

He added:

"But I ask you, what magic is there in the term of 12 months? Why should we say we must balance our budget for 12 months rather than for three months, or for two years, or three years? Balancing the budget is a necessity.

"BUT WHY SHOULD NOT THE FAT YEARS BE PERMITTED TO ATONE FOR THE LEAN YEARS? WHY SHOULD WE NOT HAVE A SYSTEM WHICH, IN TIME OF PROSPERITY, WOULD ENABLE US TO PUT IN RESERVE SOME OF THE SURPLUS AND SUPERABUNDANT REVENUES SUCH AS THOSE THAT WE HAVE HAD DURING THE PAST FIVE OR SIX YEARS, BEFORE THE SMASH, AND, ON THE OTHER HAND, IN TIMES OF STRESS LIKE THIS TO GO SLOW IN INCREASING THE BURDEN ON THE INDIVIDUAL AND COMMUNITY?

"Every additional tax which is taken out of the income of the individual, or out of the business of the community, means a still further deflation of prices. The great thing that we, as economists, are eager above all to avoid is a further deflation and to bring about an equalization of the price level, which some would call inflation, but which I call a cessation of deflation, with this continual tumbling of prices of commodities and securities.

Borrowing Urged

"IN THE CRISIS OF WAR WE HAD NO DIFFICULTY IN MAINTAINING THE CREDIT OF THE UNITED STATES. WE BORROWED 80 PER CENT AND TAXES ABOUT 20 PER CENT IN ORDER TO RAISE THOSE $25,000,000,000 OR $40,000,000,000 THAT WE SHOT AWAY IN A YEAR AND A HALF OF WARFARE. WHY IS IT NOT DESIRABLE TO GO A LITTLE MORE HEAVILY ON THE DEBTOR SIDE AND A LITTLE MORE LIGHTLY ON THE TAX SIDE?

"In the state of New York we can't do that because ever since the orgy of the Forties and all our new constitutions, we are prevented from borrowing any money at all for such purposes without a long rigmarole of constitutional appeal to the public, which lasts a year or two. We can't borrow, therefore, the state must tax.

"While I should be second to none in the demand to uphold and maintain the credit of the country, I say that the fiscal system of a great country must look to the economic consequences of its action, not alone from the point of view of maintaining credit, but also of maintaining and keeping alive the inventive ingenuity and enterprise of the great business community.

"TAKING THE SITUATION AS IT IS, ALL THAT I WOULD URGE IS TO SAY WE MUST PAY AS MUCH ATTENTION TO THE ATTEMPT TO RESTORE, AS FAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE, THE NORMAL ECONOMIC SITUATION BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO PUT ALL OUR EGGS INTO ONE BASKET, AND BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO GIVE MERE LIP SERVICE TO THE DOCTRINE OF TAXATION AS THE BASIS OF THE COUNTRY'S CREDIT."

STRIKING OUT—ON HONEYMOON!

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

Mrs. G. H. (Babe) Ruth — Lyn Lary — Mrs. Mary Lawlor Lary

BASEBALL STAR — The New York Yankees' shortstop and his showgirl bride, pictured in their liner cabin as they sailed for a month at sea, their honeymoon trip, before he must join his mates for spring training. Mrs. Ruth bid them "bon voyage."

Spain Seizes $30,000,000 Worth of Jesuit Property; Decree Abolishes Order

Universal Service.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—President Niceto Alcala Zamora tonight signed the decree dissolving Jesuit orders in Spain and confiscating their $30,000,000 in property.

Alcala Zamora was forced by the urgings of more radical members of his cabinet to sign the decree despite his devout belief the church's service to Spanish education warranted no such drastic action.

More than half of Spain's Jesuits had already deserted their seminaries, colleges and schools in anticipation of the decree's promulgation. The government's action was provided for under the constitutional article forbidding the existence of organizations owing their allegiance outside the republic.

BARCELONA, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Twenty-seven more Communists were arrested here tonight in connection with the attempt to establish a "Soviet republic" in Catalonia.

The Red leaders had issued orders for a general revolutionary strike which were disobeyed for the first time in the history of the syndicalist movement in Spain.

Before being taken into custody the Reds overturned wagons loaded with potatoes. The drivers were belabored with clubs. Civil guards arrived and an exchange of shots followed.

Meanwhile, every mode of transportation throughout the city continued to remain in a hopeless snarl. Employes of taxicab companies, subway, surface and omnibus lines went on a surprise strike that virtually paralyzed the city.

Sporadic outbreaks between strikers and the police and civil guards resulted in a number of the demonstrators being hurt, some seriously.

SAVING FUNDS OF PUPILS SAFE

School children of Bellevue will get 100 cents on the dollar for their $35,000 deposited in the closed Citizens Trust Company, of Bellevue, under a ruling of Judge Frank P. Patterson in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

The court refused the State Banking Department permission to divert to general assets bonds which had been deposited as security for the children's deposits and which Deputy Secretary of Banking George F. Taylor, Jr., held had not been legally put up because the action of the former secretary and treasurer, Ansley B. Smith, now under indictment, had not been approved by the Bellevue bank directors.

Judge Patterson assailed both the directors of the closed bank and the borough school board for failing to take utmost legal precautions to protect the children's deposits. He said:

"They threatened childish sacrifice with futility and a thrift lesson with defeat, the effect of which might reach far into the future lives of the children concerned."

Gas Explosion Kills Man, Girl Near Death

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Robert Edward Strickling, 30, Woodsfield (O.) business man, who, with Miss Margaret Mann, 23, of the same place, was burned in an explosion of natural gas at a Barnesville (O.) rooming house early today, died at a Wheeling hospital this afternoon. Miss Mann is not expected to live.

It is the theory that the man, who had been in ill health, attempted to take his life by turning on the gas, and that Miss Mann, entering the room, struck a match. In a statement she said he had told her he was going to end it all."

Taxi Dancer Suicide On Her Wedding Day

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—On the day she was to be married, Miss Charlotte Gutzwiller, 20, taxi dancer, today was found dead in a washroom of a loop hotel.

The girl, whose home was in Cleveland, O., committed suicide by taking poison, police said. Her fiance, Thomas Sullivan Driskell, of Cincinnati, who identified the body, said they were to have been married at noon today.

Teacher and Fiancee Hurt in Auto Crash

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa., Jan. 23.—Archie Schrock, 25, of 832 California avenue, Avalon, a teacher in the Edgewood High School, suffered a broken left arm and his fiancee, Isabelle Adams, of Perryopolis, was slightly injured today when their automobile en route to Pittsburgh collided with another car near here. They were treated by a physician.

Two occupants of the other car were reported to have suffered lacerations and bruises.

Chicago Dentist Slain in Office

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Dr. James M. Shaffer, 60, a dentist, was found beaten to death in his North Side office this afternoon. His skull had been crushed by numerous blows from a hammer while he was seated at his desk. Discovery of the murder was made by Dr. Samuel Holzman, a physician, who shared a suite of offices with Dr. Shaffer.

New Army Officer Assigned Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—A new executive assistant to the chief of the army ordnance office of the Pittsburgh district has been assigned there by the War Department. Lieut. Col. Harry K. Rutherford, now on duty in Hawaii, is the new appointee. He will take up his new duties upon completion of his present tour.

'THUMBS' RIDE, HELD AS BANDIT

Less than 10 minutes after a bandit held up the grocery of Mrs. Olive Smith, 38, at 1020 West North avenue, last night, a man who had "thumbed" a ride in a police radio car was partly identified as the bandit who had robbed the grocery three times in the past week.

Police would not divulge his name.

Mrs. Smith told police the intruder was the same man who held up her store twice last Friday night.

Motor Freight Line To Latrobe Halted

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today ordered S. A. Bingaman, Latrobe, to cease operation of a motor freight transportation business between Pittsburgh and Irwin, Jeannette, Greensburg and intermediate points and between other points in the state outside of Latrobe.

Ashes From Volcano Darken Three Cities

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The cities of Ocotepeque, Santa Rosa and Copan were dark today because a cloud of ashes from the volcano Actenango in Guatemala shut out the sun. Lights were lighted in houses.

Some slight underground disturbances were caused by the volcano on this side of the border. Information from Santa Rosa said the district was under several inches of volcanic ashes.

Shaffer Named Head Of Delaware Alumni

C. B. Shaffer was elected president of the University of Delaware and Delaware college alumni it was announced yesterday.

Vice presidents named were Frank Fader and Charles B. Howard; Elmer Stiles as secretary treasure and board members Earl C. Souder, Francis J. Donahue and John R. Kelly. Plans were laid to get the Delaware football team on a local university schedule, as well as to entertain the swimming team here February 13.

(Advertisement)

MAKES RADIO STATIC DIMINISH

A simple, amazing device is being offered on trial to users by W. S. Hill, Suite 617, 619 8th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, which diminishes static in radio receiving sets. Not only that, but when static is not bad you increase the volume tremendously, bring in more distant stations, saves on tubes, cuts through powerful local stations, reduces interference, gives every set the equivalent of one more stage of radio reception and greater selectivity. Works on all radios, can be attached without charge by anyone instantly. Mr. Hill wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample to you. Write him today.

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG' can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

Read Peg's Bargain Tips Every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday

Rayon Bedspread . . . . $1.25! This regular $1.95 spread measures 80x105, a full-bed size indeed. Scalloped edges. Can be had in Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green and Gold. I'm happy to tell you about this real bargain. At BUKA'S, Market street, corner Fourth avenue.

$10 & $15 Dresses All Must Go! Final sale, all priced at $5. Stunning wool crepes, and silks, all in newest trend. Sizes, 12 to 46. MARTIN'S, 216 Oliver Ave.

FREE! Package of Fine Soap with every NEW, CASH, customer. Once you use OLD HONESTY soap, you will never change. It's delightful, I use it myself. Grand lather. Flakes, laundry and toilet soap, bars, chips. Very inexpensive. Call Cedar 4800.

Lapin Fur Jackets . . . . $19.50! Formerly sold for $39.50. These jackets are form-fitted. All shades in assorted sizes with shawl and Johnny collars. See them at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG.

$1 for shampoo, finger wave, and manicure or arch. Facial and arch, $1. These and other wonderful offers at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 302 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave. Expert operators. Atlantic 8244.

Get a New Electric Cord, 23c! This cord fits any electrical appliance, Iron, Toaster, Percolator, etc. Has heavy asbestos cord and strongly constructed plug. This the week's special at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

For Only $6.95 Your Eyes will be examined, and to correct the sight fitted with single vision lenses, in a white gold, engraved frame at the BUHL OPTICAL CO., 704 Fifth Ave. 2nd floor. Gr. 2675.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? For skin loveliness, you NEED it. A scientifically perfected antiseptic for all skin irritations. Superb powder base for women, a mild antiseptic and deep pore cleanser. On sale at all drug stores—so good that it is always a bargain.

HERE'S THE HOTTEST TIP of today. Replenish your cellar with genuine Champion Domestic Coal. This rich black coal is deep-mined from finest bituminous coal veins. Most economical fuel you can buy. Retail office, 306 Diamond St. GR 3121.

Book Bargains? Roman Staley's Book Shop houses hundreds of volumes priced even lower than you would imagine. Shakespeare Sets as low as $7.50 for 15 vols! Harvard Classics $25, 51 vols. Balzac, DeMaupassant, Dickens, O. Henry, and many other sets at bargain prices. 210 Market street is the place.

EDDIE KLEIN'S TAVERN, Just opened! Luncheons served in the charming futuristic dining room, special prices. Saturday afternoon Tea Dansant, and dinners nightly. Marvelous food—dancing. NO COVER CHARGE or minimum charge at any time. 7th St. at Penn Ave.

TWO FUR COATS SACRIFICED! One lovely genuine Beaver coat, and a fine Ermine coat, each to be sold for only $150. Don't overlook these really marvelous bargains at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. At. 5207. These values may never be duplicated!

Spring Styles Just Arrived! Direct from New York to the home of MRS. P. J. HARRIS at 5418 Penn avenue. See these lovely new sample dresses at $3.85 and up, if you want a distinctive style. All sizes. Mo. 1242. Open evenings.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP 203 N. Highland Ave., I have bought the most delicious cakes and home-made bread at reasonable prices. You must try them! Gorgeous sandwiches for parties, at ONLY 50c a doz. Everything in the line of catering. Em. 9995. Reduction on quantity.

Bicycles Repaired and Re-tired at very reasonable rates. The PITTSBURGH TOY REPAIR SHOP at 1419 Fifth avenue, specializes in toy repairing of all types. Electric Train repairing a specialty. Don't neglect your kiddies' toys. Call Atlantic 5685.

THE BARGAIN MATINEE! A real treat—relax and have a joyous time at the FULTON theater, 6th St. From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. adults only 25c admission, and children only 10c. Take advantage of this bargain special!

Did you know GOLDENSON'S on CARSON ST. is the Headquarters for the popular STORKLINE Baby's Furniture? You'll save, too, when outfitting the kiddies room. Special: Beautiful Enamel CRIB with good quality Mattress—$12.75! All colors.

I've traveled thru the New Dept. of the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 443 Wood St., where I discovered some mighty good values in New-Used-Shop-worn and Trade-in machines. What I consider exceptional is their FIVE-year free service on all machines purchased.

NOTE: Arrow table electric, $27.50; singer treadle, $22.00; Singer Portable Electric, $39.50; Singer Portable Electric, $42.50; Singer Cabinet, $59.50; Singer Table Electric, $69.50. Every machine is guaranteed, with terms as low as $1.00 per week. A FREE Dressmaking Course given with each machine. SINGER SEWING MACHINE BLDG., 443 Wood St. AT 2407.

ARCH-REST SHOES . . $2.85! The well-known Irving Drew shoes in narrow widths—AA-AAA only. Sizes 2½ to 10. Mail orders will be filled. Shoes sold for $5 and $10! In straps and ties. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 405 Federal St., N. S.

Permanent, $2! 2 for $2.50! This wave, the Florentine permanent, costs you only 50c more if you bring a friend. 25c for shampoo and finger wave or marcel. Manicure, 25c. These amazing beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theater Bldg., 219 Fifth Ave.

NOW IS THE TIME to let me help you save. The OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO. can sell you real bargains in 1931 cars and invites you to come in and look around. Or, if you'd rather, just call Hiland 1261, S. Beatty and Baum.

"FREE FROM WORRY" is what the women say who send their wash to BARNES' LAUNDRY. At present there is a one-third saving over the former rate. 15 lbs. for 60c. A real economy special. Call Mo. 0124.

Everybody just naturally prefers an odd or unusual piece of jewelry. SUCH JEWELRY in endless variety as low as ONE DOLLAR you will see at THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER, 217 Stanwix St. (Next to Jenkins Arcade). Phone AT 6941.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

Long, Short Wave Combination

Tune in on Foreign Stations, Police Calls, Aeroplanes and Amateurs with the new 1932

PHILCO SUPERHETERODYNE $89.50

FREE Delivery—Service—Guarantee—Installation—All within 20 miles of Pittsburgh.

Radios, Phonographs, Pianos taken in Trade

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

See and hear the new Philco Model 111X. Scientifically designed. Complete Stock of Philco Tubes.

"The Old Reliable Store"

COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.

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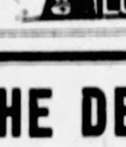

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MEETING THE DEMAND FOR *Painless* EXTRACTION

Dental Service

Broken Plates repaired while you wait. Loose plates relined and made to fit tite and look like new.

EACH TOOTH *If I Hurt Don't Pay* **50c** EACH TOOTH *If I Hurt Don't Pay*

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

There is still time for you to join the vast multitude of satisfied people who have had their teeth painlessly extracted at small cost.

Here is a chance to convince yourself that the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT, beyond any doubt.

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PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST

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BRANCH OFFICES—BRADDOCK AND HOMESTEAD, PA.

RAIL PAY PACT HINGES ON JOB RELIEF ACTION

Binding Promise Demanded By Brotherhoods Before Agreeing to Accept Cut.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(Universal)—Acceptance or rejection of the railroads' demand for a 10 per cent reduction in wages hinged tonight on whether labor would be given a definite and binding promise on unemployment relief.

Through a maze of figures, each side contradicting the other, on the financial condition of the owners, the signing of an agreement simmered down to the employment problem after today's joint session of the railway wage employment conference.

David B. Robertson, when asked tonight if the unions were ready to sign an agreement, said:

"Our reply today didn't say yes or no.

"We asked the presidents to give us something binding on our proposal for a minimum basis of employment. Their answer on this promised co-operation was 'if possible,' and we ask that this qualification be removed."

Following adjournment of the conference, the railroad presidents headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, met in separate session to draft a reply to the unions on employment stabilization.

Robertson's address today before the joint session took exception to the figures presented by the presidents on decreased earnings, fixed charges and obligations due in 1932, in justification for the wage cut demand.

ACCIDENT? CHECK!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCORE-KEEPER!—Thomas W. Reap, 118 Anderson street, meat-checker at Penn avenue and Fancourt street, checking up (his sideline) another accident that occurred near his tiny office. He's been doing it for two years, checked 12 on Friday, blames nearly all of them on wood-block paving that allows skidding. The Pittsburgh Motor Club, aided by his figures, seeks removal of the wood blocks.

(Advertisement)

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full path by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Blck 1007-S Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free trial. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Amateur Radio Permits Doubled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Young America has distinctly gone radio. Nearly twice as many licenses were issued to amateurs in the last six months of 1931 as were issued during the same period for 1930. There were 8,676 amateur licenses issued during the period, compared with 5,633 in the first six months of 1930.

Ambridge Man Dies In Fall Down Stairs

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 23.—William Connors, 35, was killed by a fall down stairs while visiting at the home of Emidio Mitchelli, 235 Wagner avenue.

(Advertisement)

Want to Look Young?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

All Glasses Guaranteed Against Breakage

$5 White Gold Filled Frames COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.

Dr. Berman — Dr. Schmidt — Dr. Weatland
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues — Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — AMBRIDGE STORE 603 Merchant Street

DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

ACID STOMACH

BOWELS soured with body poisons up to the stomach opening naturally cause indigestion and gas. For 40 years Warner's Compound has been the trusted standby of millions. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Every druggist knows good old Warner's. Try a bottle today. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 17B, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

FREE!

Your Copy of the SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL DIRECTORY

Get It at the Nearest Drug Store, Your News Dealer's or the WANT-AD STORE, 5th Ave. and Market St.

To increase the scope of public service rendered by the regular Classified Columns, the Sun-Telegraph is compiling and publishing a special RENTAL DIRECTORY for free distribution.

The Classified Rental Ads appearing in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will be reprinted in this unusual and convenient form. In this way the ads will be of further service to thousands of renters in search of homes, apartment hotels, apartments and rooms.

The Sun-Telegraph Rental Directory is a handy tabloid. In it are gathered the choicest offerings of Pittsburgh's leading rental agencies and property owners for quick, convenient selection.

Get your copy of the FREE Sun-Telegraph Rental Directory at your druggist's, news dealer's, or at the Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Store, corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

IT'S COMPLETE . . . IT'S HANDY . . . AND IT'S FREE!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL DIRECTORY

At SPEAR'S—The Radio "Hit" of All Time!

1/2 its PRICE!

the MIRACLE RADIO of 1932

SILVER-MARSHALL

SHORT WAVES LONG WAVES

One chassis One dial

Only in the Miracle "Q" Radio!

10-Tube Superhet

Spear's is the only furniture store in Pittsburgh authorized to sell this famous Silver-Marshall "Q" Radio.

Made to Sell at 159.75

79.95 Complete With Eveready Tubes

$7.95 DOWN

With SPEAR'S Free Services!

We do not have a Radio Club, consequently you do not have to pay fees or dues of any kind. These Free Services are really "FREE" at Spear's. They do not cost you one penny!

- FREE Installation to your aerial.
- FREE Service.
- FREE replacement of parts.
- Tubes guaranteed for 3 months.
- FREE Acrometer tube testing service
- Guarantee of best quality of value.
- Protection in event of illness or unemployment.
- Paid in full receipt in event of death.
- Trade-in Allowance.

Now you can have short-wave stations right on the dial—just like the broadcast stations are. No fishing. Look up the station you want—set the dial—and tune it in, if it's on the air and can be received in your location—and what a thrill!

No gadgets in the model "Q". ONE chassis. ONE dial now gives you EIGHTEEN TIMES the range of an ordinary radio, and ONLY on the model "Q" can you tell where to find the station you want. It is an exclusive development of McMurdo Silver and is being patented. You will find it in no other set.

It is the most sensational development we have ever seen in radio.

If you have never had the thrill of hearing an aeroplane pilot talking to his home port. If you have never heard the police directions for capturing a bandit, minutes after the crime was committed, you have missed the thrill of thrills.

In addition to its short-wave features, the "Q" is the finest ten-tube regular BROADCAST superheterodyne that you have ever heard.

It has 10 tubes on short wave—throw the switch—10 tubes on broadcast. Is a superheterodyne of the latest type. Has meter tuning. Automatic volume control. Pentode tubes in push-pull. 11½" dynamic speaker and a beautiful 44" walnut console with French doors.

You can now have a radio that gives you EVERYTHING that is on the air. And remember, that only in the "Q" can you get the short-wave station you want. No other radio has it. No other radio will have it, and it costs no more than an old-fashioned receiver.

See Our Furniture Ad Part 3, Page 8

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVE. Closes 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY: BROAD AND COLLINS Open Monday Nigh

HEALTH EXPERT SCORES SPEED OF MODERN LIFE

Speaker for Surgeons' Meet Here Also Deplores Lack Of Exercise After Forty.

The fast pace which the modern business man and business woman live is criticised by Dr. Philip H. Kreuscher, of Chicago, who will speak here Tuesday night at a community health meeting in the William Penn Hotel in connection with the two-day sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons. He said:

"These are speedy days. We moderns are not satisfied to jog along behind the old gray mare—we must have an eight-in-line at 70 miles an hour. Many of us scarcely take time to eat. Quick-lunch counters, where people gulp and gobble their food are ruining many a good digestive apparatus."

The community health meeting, when the public will be privileged to hear instructive non-technical health talks by some of the country's most distinguished physicians and surgeons, will feature the meeting. Dr. Kreuscher, who is to speak at the health meeting, is professor of clinical orthopedic surgery at Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago. His topic is "The Ache in Your Back."

Other noted speakers at the health forum will include Dr. George W. Crile, director of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation; Dr. Clarence Cook Little, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, New York; Dr. Alfred D. Adson, associate professor of surgery at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., and Robert Jolly, superintendent of the Memorial Hospital, Houston, Tex.

Father Cox Jobless March Haunts Leaders of Two Major Parties

Politicians Must Act On Demands; Lip Service Futile.

NO THIRD TICKET

Chances Are Against Priest Entering National Race.

By MARK SHIELDS

Politicians who fail to appreciate the significance of the march of Father Cox's army to Washington are making a grave mistake. The portents of that orderly petition of the dissatisfied to the government cannot be laughed off.

Mark Shields

There is general agreement that the movement given focus by the Pittsburgh priest may not result in any third party, a "jobless" ticket. It is difficult to keep alive until November as a cohesive whole the sentiment of January, so far as unified political action is concerned. Men scatter, and political parties exist only through a rigid discipline and a long process of upbuilding.

Favor New Party

But the sentiment expressed by the Father Cox marchers, a gesture representative of the sentiments of many more thousands throughout the country, is a vital political factor, not only for the next general election, but for the primaries, as a prelude to the campaigns for state office everywhere.

As a matter of fact, the party in power at the present time, the party holding the reins of government during the growth of conditions which led to the Washington protest, would like nothing better than for Father Cox to create a new national party bound to his banner, voting for some third-party candidate, whether Father Cox or a man in whom he and his followers have confidence.

That would be helpful to President Hoover and national Republicanism. They have no fear of the Democratic party in normal times. What they view with alarm now is the so-called "protest vote," the great army of displeased citizens which votes against the men in office.

In a two-party campaign that protest will be lodged through the Democratic party this year. It would be lodged through the Republican party were conditions reversed, and had we a Democratic President in these times of economic stress and unemployment.

If a third-party movement should take any substantial amount of this protest from the Democrats the Republicans would be the gainers. The sound men of the G. O. P. party know it. So do some of the more intelligent Democratic leaders, those who do not fatuously feel that the Democrats can win with anybody.

These Democrats understand the responsibility laid upon them, and know if their party standard bearer should not be one in whom the people have confidence, if he is one who cannot appreciate and assist the aspirations of men and women who are no less Americans because they are hungry, a third party such as Father Cox suggests may enter the national election through the pre-emption of tickets in the various states. That is the only way it could get on the ballot.

Hopeless Battle

It would be a mountainous task, it could not be successful in electing a candidate of its own choosing, though everyone must grant that the inspirational qualities of this Pittsburgh parish priest seem limitless when he deals with the misfortunes of the average man and woman.

Certainly the sentiment of these marchers is going to demand the sympathy of politicians, something more than the lip service which has sufficed in previous campaigns, but which no longer is enough. Back of every candidate's fair words this year must be the fiber and strength of sincerity. And that is some tax on the ingenuity of many of our most prominent leaders.

Two Allegheny County senators, Frank J. Harris and James J. Coyne, must be candidates this year if they wish to continue their work at Harrisburg. The term of each expires.

So far there has been no appearance of opposition to either Coyne heretofore has exercised excellent control of his district, and Harris has been uniformly successful south of the Monongahela and Ohio. There are forces in Coyne's district which would like to beat him, but he has been armed not only with his own following but with the power of the city administration.

With the fate of Mayor Kline hanging on the decision of a Butler County jury, prior to the primary, it is impossible to forecast how effective the city organization will be for or against any man in April.

Harris Strong

In the case of Harris, the names of two opponents have been mentioned, Ross Thomas and H. C. Workmaster. Thomas ran against the Senator in a previous campaign and failed to make the grade. Workmaster, a tyro in politics, managed the campaign of County Commissioner C. M. Barr in the last general election.

Whether either or both of these men will oppose Harris is anybody's guess. Very often talk of candidacies hushes to a whisper as election day nears. If there is opposition to Harris there will be some organization forces opposed to him, but he has some strength in the old line circles as well as with independents.

The Hoover administration this week attempted to placate the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, which has not enjoyed the pleasantest or most profitable relation with the White House. The President appointed Congressman Leech, of Ebensburg, to the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

That eliminated at least one embarrassment due to the reapportionment of congressional districts when Pennsylvania's representation was reduced to 34 from 36.

In the redistricting Leech's constituency was fused with that of Congressman Strong, of Brookville. Much wailing came from the Cambria County delegation in the Legislature last winter when this relocation was adopted. A fight was in prospect between the two congressmen, for one taste of Washington is intoxicating, and men who have had it seldom willingly give up the habit.

The state committee was confronted with war inescapable in view of the mandatory reduction in congressional membership.

Now the President takes care of Mr. Leech, who can remain in Washington without threatening Congressman Strong. If some private citizen now should run against Strong, that would be a different matter. The state committee in that instance would not have to choose between sitting members. The Leech appointment is understood to have been made upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator David A. Reed.

Erie County will send a new Senator to Harrisburg next winter. Miles B. Kitts has announced he will not run again, owing to pressure of his law practice. In Erie County they say generally that Senator Kitts would have had plenty of time for his law practice after the next election even had he been a candidate, as the road ahead of him politically was bestrewn with obstacles.

Kitts to Retire

Erie is usually good fighting ground, and Democrats there believe they have a chance to elect a Senator this year, and also are planning a campaign of intensive action in the congressional district of which their county is a part. For the lower house of the Legislature a hot contest also impends, and maybe Joe Schilling, one of the Grundy Democrats, will come back to Harrisburg.

Pennsylvanians with connections in Washington predict that Henry P. Fletcher, recently resigned from the Tariff Commission and before that an ornament to the diplomatic corps, has terminated his ambassadorial career.

A short time ago, after Gen. Charles G. Dawes had given notice that he would not return to England as ambassador, Fletcher sent a letter to all Pennsylvania Congressmen asking them to boost him for the post at the Court of St. James. In our best diplomatic circles things simply aren't done that way, and the sensibilities of some of the white-spatted State Department boys have been rasped.

Phipps Favored

One guess is that Lawrence Phipps, a transplanted Pennsylvanian and former Senator from Colorado, may get the job. Phipps has all the appearance of an English squire, and, what is more, he has ready cash in these days of frozen assets. With a campaign looming in which much money will be needed, a well-heeled gentleman who might be persuaded to be liberal can have most anything he wants in the diplomatic line.

Representative Carl Baldridge, of the Tenth Legislative District of Allegheny County, does not intend to be a candidate to succeed himself at the coming primary. The Tenth is a big district, with four members, and always has plenty of names on the ballot in the primary.

The decision of Baldridge not to run, together with the possibility that Representative James H. McClure may be a candidate for the Senate, should provide the district a campaign more than usually entertaining. Representatives Frank Riddle and Arthur Storer are expected to again seek their old seats, each being a veteran.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Congressman Clyde Kelly Father Cox Senator James J. Davis

"GENERAL" COX AS PITTSBURGHERS MET HIM AT CAPITOL

Hoover Aids Peace in State's Congress Delegation.

KITTS TO QUIT

Veteran Erie Member Of Upper House Faced Fight.

Ushers of St. John's Church Plan Dance

The Ushers' Club of St. John the Baptist Church, Lawrenceville, has completed arrangements for the ninth annual "old time" dance and card party which will be held Tuesday night at Bryn Mawr Auditorium, Auburn street. The Rev. John P. Joyce is general chairman of the affair.

(Advertisement)

DR. WALLS SAYS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24.

"Who eats well and sleeps well, faces life well.

"Get yourself looking and feeling right with good teeth. You can see me, and I will make you realize how you can have the nice teeth that you admire. I have shown hundreds of thousands the way to health, good looks and happiness with good teeth.

DR. WALLS

"My dental service is a blessing and economy to people and families in all walks of life. Forget about Bad Teeth, Pain and High Prices. Bankers, lawyers, doctors will tell you that the Best Costs Less at Dr. Walls, M.D., D.D.S., 501 Market St., corner 5th Ave. Yours for Beauty and Health."

DR. WALLS

(Advertisement)

Now You Can Lose Fat—a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Just Do These Two Simple Things —Inches of Fat Melt Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating: FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did.

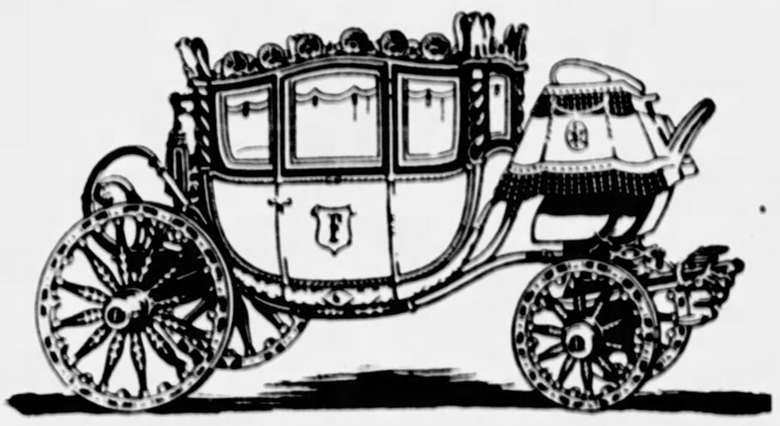
"Note particularly the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent, not as a reducing. The change in food does the work. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

Important Notice!

For Boys and Girls

Entered in the SUN-TELEGRAPH CHAPTER—FISHER BODY CRAFTSMANS GUILD

$500.00 CASH PRIZE



Napoleonic Coach Cut-out Contest

Read the Simple Rules Governing This Interesting and Unique Contest—

1—The Napoleonic Coach cut-out contest is only open to boys and girls under 16 years of age. Members of the families of Sun-Telegraph or employes of Radio Station WCAE are barred from this competition. The assembled cut-outs submitted in the contest must represent in their entirety the handiwork of the boy or girl who submits the entry.

2—The complete list of cash prizes totaling $500.00 offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in this contest, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter, is as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	$ 50.00
SECOND PRIZE	25.00
THIRD PRIZE	15.00
NEXT 5 PRIZES, $10.00 EACH	50.00
NEXT 50 PRIZES, 5.00 EACH	250.00
NEXT 20 PRIZES, 3.00 EACH	60.00
NEXT 25 PRIZES, 2.00 EACH	50.00
103 CASH PRIZES TOTALING	$500.00

3—All entries must be submitted for judging DURING THE WEEK OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, AND NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932. Entries from boys and girls in the Pittsburgh area may be delivered to any one of the General Motors dealers listed in this announcement or at the office of the Coach Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh. Entries from outside of Pittsburgh should be addressed as above. They may be sent by mail or express but should be carefully packed in a box or carton.

4—All entries will be judged on a basis of neatness and completeness in construction and each entry must be accompanied by a letter, written by the contestant, telling "Why I enjoyed assembling the Petite Napoleonic Coach Cut-out." This letter must be written in 50 words—no more, no less. In case of ties the letter will be considered in the judging.

5—The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the condition of the entries upon delivery, which condition might serve to affect the standing of the entry in the judging. In case of ties the contestants so tied will be given an equal award.

6—Owing to the fragile character of the entries the Sun-Telegraph will not assume the responsibility of returning any of the coaches submitted in this contest.

7—The judges will be selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. Announcement of the names of prize winners will be made in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph as soon as the judging is completed following the closing date of the contest.

These General Motors Dealers Will Accept Your Entry

Cheeseman-Watson Co., Butler, Pa.
Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Bellevue Garage, Inc., 504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Dormont-Oldsmobile Co., 3090 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Abbott Sales & Service Co., 1323 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
W. D. Gardner, 221 Second St., Washington, Pa.
Smith Chevrolet Co., 3111 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co., 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
C. E. Stoner & Co., 416 Oakmont St., Oakmont, Pa.
Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St., McKeesport, Pa.
Cowley Auto Sales, 1734 Cowley St., Troy Hill
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Schell Chevrolet Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
Superior Motor Co., Braddock, Pa.
City Garage, 51 W. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5609 Baum Blvd.
C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., 424 Craig St.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum Blvd.
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Booth Chevrolet Co., 712 Market St., McKeesport, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side
Ben H. Werner Co., Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.
Anderson Auto Co., Sewickley, Pa.
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Bache Brothers, McKeesport, Pa.
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co., Homestead, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3140 Forbes St.

All Entries Must Be Addressed—

Coach Contest Editor

Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO ENTER CONTEST

NOTE—There is still time to enter this contest. Coach cut-outs are still available. Just clip three coupons from the daily Sun-Telegraph, starting tomorrow.

Penn Cafeteria & Restaurant

BASEMENT
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.
Two Entrances
Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

CAFETERIA SERVICE

A Few of the Items Served

SOUPS
All Soups ..... .07

SALADS
.08—.10—.15

VEGETABLES
Mashed Potatoes ..... .05
All Other Vegetables ..... .08

DESSERTS
APPLE PIE a la mode
10c
All Other Pies ..... .10
Rieck's Ice Cream ..... .10
Puddings ..... .05
Home-Made Cake ..... .08

BEVERAGES
COFFEE 5c
No Charge for Second Cup
Milk ..... .05
Buttermilk ..... .05
Pot of Tea ..... .08

MEATS
Lamb Chops ..... .12
Pork Chops ..... .12
Hamburger ..... .12
Baked Hash ..... .12
Spareribs ..... .18
Breaded Veal Cutlet ..... .18
Frankfurters ..... .18
Beef Stew ..... .15
Corned Beef ..... .18
Pot Roast ..... .20
Curry of Veal ..... .15
Roast Pork ..... .20
Baked Ham ..... .24
Roast Beef ..... .24
Roast Lamb ..... .24

SPECIAL
Tomato Juice
This Week 5c Glass

BREAKFAST
Quick Service—Good Food
13c to 41c

LUNCHEON
35c
Table and Counter Service
Tomorrow
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Choice of Coffee or Soup
Roast Spring Lamb with Dressing
Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas
or
Creamed Virginia Ham on Toast
Home Fried Potatoes
New Green Beans
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Parsley Potatoes
Rolls or Bread and Butter Included

DINNER
65c
Table and Counter Service
Tomorrow—5 to 8 P. M.
Fruit Cocktail or Soup
Choice of
Creamed Chicken with Fresh Mushrooms on Toast
Baked Fresh Queen Ham
Homemade Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus
Mashed Potatoes or
French Fried Potatoes
New Brussels Sprouts or
Scalloped Tomatoes
Choice of Ice Dessert
Rolls or Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

BASEMENT
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG.
Two Entrances
Sixth Street—Penn Avenue

Toy Balloons to Help Determine World's Fate

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Small balloons with delicate scientific instruments attached, are soon to be lifted 10 miles or more above the earth and from the results obtained man may know definitely whether he is living in a universe that is dying, or one that is growing.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world-famous physicist and head of the California Institute of Technology, today revealed his plan to send the balloons into the stratosphere in order to study the cosmic ray.

He is hopeful of obtaining results even more startling than those found by the German scientists who dared death by making a balloon flight into the stratosphere.

The purpose of Dr. Millikan's experiments will be to learn whether the cosmic ray has its origin in the construction of the material universe, as he now believes, or if the rays signal the universe's destruction, as Sir James Jeans, the noted British astronomer, believes.

Sir James holds the cosmic rays are the "death wails" of the universe, having their origin in the breaking up of the universe's distant matter. Dr. Millikan, taking the view that they are the "birth cries" of the universe, believes the rays have origin in the formation of matter.

The Evolution of a Famous Crest

BODY by FISHER

A quarter of a century ago a little group of craftsmen conceived the idea of luxurious motor car transportation—closed car comfort for everyone, the year 'round. It was a daring thought in those early days of automobile manufacture. Yet it was destined to change the whole course of the motor car industry.

It marked the birth of—Body by Fisher.

Since then, the fixed purpose of Fisher Body Corporation has resulted in progress which has set a pace for the entire industry. Innovations have been followed closely by improvements—and improvements have been followed by refinements—in a steady march toward perfection.

It was only natural for the Fisher Body Corporation to seek, early in its existence, an insignia whereby its products might be immediately identified by everyone. An appropriate symbol of Fisher ideals was found in the Napoleonic coach, exemplifying the finest artistry of its time. To form the Fisher crest, a silhouette of this famous coach was combined with the identifying phrase—Body by Fisher.

—Merely three words, but accepted in every land as definite assurance of value founded upon quality.

—Merely the silhouette of a Napoleonic coach, yet instantly recognized today in every corner of the civilized world.

—Merely a device, totally unknown twenty-five years ago, but today the buying guide for millions of motor car purchasers who seek the ultimate in distinguished coachcraft.

Now this noted mark is being slightly altered, in keeping with the grace and beauty of today's Fisher Bodies. In its new background, though retaining its familiar, basic idea, it is enhanced in beauty, easier to find—and in even closer harmony with the distinguished character of the new *Bodies by Fisher*.

The change in the Fisher crest is significant of important advances and refinements in these new Fisher Bodies. In beauty they surpass all previous Fisher accomplishments as a creator of styles. Adding to comfort are improved seat construction, new roominess, better ventilation and simplified seat adjustment. Clear, unobstructed vision has been provided for passengers and driver as well. In every phase, these new Bodies by Fisher provide value so outstanding that you confidently can make the new emblem of Body by Fisher your guide in the selection of your automobile.

You will find this new interpretation of Fisher's famous crest on every General Motors car—Cadillac, La Salle, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet. For General Motors cars are the only cars with Body by Fisher.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Racket Killing Laid To Spaghetti War

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Efforts of racketeers to gain control of the Macaroni and Spaghetti Workers Union was blamed today for the assassination of Carmello Lucchesi, 52-year-old business agent of the organization. Lucchesi, influential among Chicago's Italians, was ambushed and slain by three gunmen last night.

Authorities questioned Samuel Luzzo, president of the union, in an effort to ascertain whether internal affairs of the organization might have had a bearing on the execution. Luzzo, however, was unable to supply a motive for the killing.

Choral Society To Sing 'Holy City'

The Manchester Choral Society of the Manchester Educational Center will sing Gaul's "Holy City" Thursday, January 21, in the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, California and Davis avenues, North Side. Will Rhodes and Daleton Phillips are directing and the soloists will include Sarah Rhodes, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; John Peth, tenor, and Max Kroen, baritone. The concert is under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward Women's Community Association.

4,000 Battle Police, Win Rent Reduction

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Tenants of a Bronx tenement house today had won their strike and obtained lowered rents, but only after police were stoned when an angry crowd of 4,000 rioted.

Fifty families living in the building joined in a demand for rent cuts when three of their number were about to be evicted. Sympathizers turned on the evicting force, and more police were called. Eight persons were arrested during the melee that developed.

At the height of the battle, a compromise between the landlord and tenants was reached providing reduction of from $2 to $4 a month.

Songs to Feature Lecture on Italy

Signor Di Stasi will give an illustrated travel talk on "Italy, the Beautiful Land of Romance," at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Special Italian music will be provided by Lucy Coscia, Michael A. Cicco and Evelin Raganelli; songs by Angelina Casale and folk dancing in costume by Londa Dalena. Dr. Giovannia Guirato, vice consul of Italy, will be guest of honor. A lobby display, depicting Italian arts and crafts, has been arranged by Mrs. Maria Chianelli, with several paintings by a local artist, Raymond Simboli.

State Legion Head To Be Guest Here

State Commander George J. Proesl, of the American Legion, will be honor guest of Capt. John M. Clarke Post No. 305, Wilkinsburg, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel Tuesday night. Initiation of new members and a special program has been planned.

Reserve Officers Plan Reception

The second annual reception and dance of the Reserve Officers of the Pittsburgh area in honor of the National Guard, is to be held February 6 in the 176th Field Artillery Armory. Col. William A. Crede is chairman of the executive committee.

Quail P.-T. Group To Hear Dairy Talk

The Pittsburgh District Dairy Council, under the sponsorship of the Quail Parent-Teachers' Association, of which Mrs. J. J. Voegtly is president, will hold the last of a series of three talks and demonstrations on nourishing meals in the Quail Avenue School, Ross Township, on Wednesday evening. Miss Ethel Gibson and Mrs. Charles Sauers, of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council, will be in charge.

Beginning tomorrow, hot meals will be served to children in the Quail Avenue School every day at noon, it was announced.

M'Donald Firemen To Present Play

Thirty businessmen of McDonald will dress as college girls and dance in a co-ed chorus as a feature of a benefit play, "The College Teapper," in the Dreamland Theater next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The play is being given by the McDonald Volunteer Fire Company under the direction of Miss Beatrice Ober. More than 150 local people will take part. In the cast are Clyde Boak, Frank Heinrich, Ray Whitney, Ray Weir, Elizabeth Riddle, Mrs. William Hunter, Jr., Marion McBuh and Ben Bish.

Ducks Devour Crops, State Bans Slaughter

BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Game wardens warned ranchers in the Imperial Valley today that charges would be filed against them if they carry out their announced plan of slaughtering flocks of wild migratory ducks which have been attacking their crops.

Thousands of the ducks yesterday left the Salton Sea state sanctuaries and settled down on barley and vegetable fields.

The Brawley Chamber of Commerce has discussed with ranchers the possibility of collecting damages from the state and federal governments.

Here's to the Homes of Pittsburgh--Here's to Their Love of Beauty and Quality--And Here Are Kaufmann's February Sales of Furniture

For Which *Tremendous Purchases* Have Been Made on the Most Favorable of Terms, and in Which *Advance Selections* May Now Be Made. Living Room Furniture, Eighth Floor; Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture, Eleventh Floor.

SALE!

3,000 Pairs Children's HOSE

4 Prs. For $1

(Regularly 35c and 50c Pr.)

Splendid qualities. Good-looking patterns. Wanted colors. 29c for one pair.

Boys' cotton golf hose in all-over designs. Sizes 8 to 11½.

Girls' cotton stockings in fancy designs. Sizes 7 to 8½.

Girls' cotton stockings of waffle design in tan. Sizes 6½ to 9½.

Growing girls' shaped hose in plain tan shades. 9 to 10.

THIRD FLOOR

Clearance and Sale!

Men's

Excellent Quality

PAJAMAS

1.25

Our 1.95 Grade!

Here is what you've been waiting for—a sale of QUALITY nightwear — NOT skimped, NOT under-fabricked—but Kaufmann full-size, full cut, full-count garments you can ENJOY getting into bed with. The fabrics are substantial — heavy—durable; fancy striped and figured broadcloths and plain color broadcloths—in Middy, English Collar and Surplice styles. Some have emblems, some are piped, some have elastic waistband. A value exclusive with Kaufmann's . . . on sale tomorrow.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Silk Polka Dot PAJAMAS

2.95

White on navy — could you think of anything smarter for a pullman ensemble than one of these pajamas and coats? They're attractive and practical for lounging, too.

Coats to Match 2.95

SIXTH FLOOR

Black Silk Crepe

—with Irish Lace!

In Women's Sizes

25.00

Smart women all seem to be looking for dresses of just this type—*Black with the new lingerie touch of Irish Lace* — but dresses with such a patrician air as these are hard to find — and when found are more expensive! Two out of several different models are sketched. Note their diagonal lines, so becoming to women who wear sizes 36 to 44. Model B comes in half sizes.

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

BLACK *with* **WHITE**

—By I. Miller

12.50

NEW—and the smartest shoe imaginable with the fashionable black-and-white costumes. The model, sketched is black kid, stitched and piped with white. Note the continental heel.

FIFTH FLOOR

For Ferns 1.00

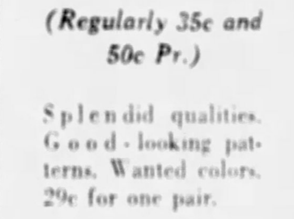
A clever green or black wrought iron stand—graceful in shape and substantial of build. Also with aquarium, $1.

ARTWARES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Ferns, 69c

In 6-in. pots, 300 on sale tomorrow. *Philodendron Vines* . . . all the rage for indoor growing; in 2½-inch pots, only **25c.**

HOUSEFURNISHINGS, SEVENTH FLOOR



SHOES For Graduation

Girls' white pumps, strap slippers and step-ins. Style illustrated of white calf with covered heel and welt sole—**$6.** Others—**$5** and **$8.**

Boys' black dress oxfords—**$4. $5** and **$6.**

THIRD FLOOR

Men! ANNUAL SALE Our Entire Stock of Kuppenheimer SUITS

31.50

Our regular stock — $40 to $60 grades—all at 31.50—lowest price ever quoted for this annual sale! On sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

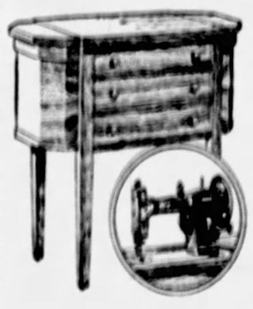
Toric Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Lenses 9.65

Distance and reading vision are ground in the one pair of lenses. Reading portion is invisible. Examination included. Regularly $13. Frame illustrated—4.95.

M. Lebowitz, T. Charlier, G. Courtemanche, Registered Opticianists

ARCADE FLOOR

$57! for White Rotary Electric Sewing Machines



Hard to believe, but TRUE—while this purchase lasts—floor samples and demonstrators marred by an occasional scratch or tiny blemish on the cabinet—one of the finest machines ever built — with highest character of electrical equipment—so fine it's guaranteed against defects by the maker FOR TWENTY YEARS! Knee control, sewing light, all attachments.

Small Down Payment Delivers

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Irish Win Seventh Straight, Beating Pitt, 25-12

FINANCIAL NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GIant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 24, 1932 — Other Departments, GIant 6500 — PAGE 1

BROOKLYN PURCHASES HACK WILSON FROM CARDS

Joe Dawson Back With Corsairs

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pitcher Joe Dawson

Pitcher Who Forsook Game For Aviation in 1929 Reinstated By Landis.

Aviation gave baseball a bit of a nod yesterday when the Pirate home office announced that Ralph F. (Joe) Dawson, the pitcher who went A. W. O. L. in 1929, had been reinstated into organized baseball by Commissioner K. M. Landis.

A naval aviation flyer for Uncle Sam during the war, Joe became a star pitcher at the close of hostilities. He was a mound ace for the Louisville Colonels when the Pittsburgh club purchased him in 1927 for a rather fancy price. Having fair success as a Bucco sharpshooter up to the middle of the 1929 season, he demurred when sold to Baltimore of the International League.

BALKED ON RELEASE

Dawson refused to report to the Orioles; instead he organized the Dawson-Babcock Aircraft Corporation, a company which still remains intact, but the depression, it seems, has reduced the organi-

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

JACKETS LOSE TO CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Oldtime zest appeared in the Cleveland attack tonight as the faltering Indians struck their stride again to batter out a convincing 5-to-1 triumph over Pittsburgh's Yellow Jackets in an International Hockey League game.

The victory gave the Indians an even break in their season series with the Jackets and enabled them to gain undisputed possession of fifth place in the league standings. Prior to tonight's battle the two teams had been tied for the fifth notch.

Norman Locking, substituting for Eddie Rodden on Pittsburgh's third front line, scored the visi-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HOCKEY SUMMARY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Last Night

Cleveland	5—Pittsburgh 1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	Gs.	Pts.
Buffalo	13	5	1	82	45	33
Detroit	11	6	0	84	45	28
London	9	9	0	61	66	18
Windsor	10	11	1	66	76	21
Cleveland	10	12	3	61	81	23
PITTSBURGH	8	13	3	62	85	19
Syracuse	8	12	1	66	81	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Last Night

Toronto	3—Montreal Canadiens 0
Detroit	2—Boston 0
Chicago	5—Montreal Maroons 3

PANTHER FIVE SWAMPED IN SECOND HALF

Locals Make Only One Field Goal Following Intermission in South Bend Battle.

Zone Defense Bottles Up Johnny Brown, Hero of Victory Over Tech Passers.

Doubled!

Notre D.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Pittsburgh.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Newbold,f	1	0	2	Lawry,f	2	1	5
DeCooke,f	2	0	4	W. Kowallis,f	2	1	5
Davis,f	1	0	2	Brown,c	0	1	1
Krause,c	2	3	7	McLaughlan,g	0	1	1
McConner,g	4	0	8	Smith,g	0	0	0
Burns,g	1	0	2				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	4	4	12

Officials—Lane and Bolster.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Notre Dame ran its basketball winning streak to seven straight games here tonight at the expense of the University of Pittsburgh. The score was 25 to 12, exactly the same as that by which the Irish defeated Pitt in football last fall. More than 5,000 persons witnessed the game.

Capt. Norb Crowe, who found his scoring eye a week ago against Pennsylvania, led scoring with four baskets. The Pitt co-captains, Tim Lawry and Willie Kowallis, divided honors for the Panthers, with five points apiece.

BROWN BOTTLED

John Brown, reserve Pitt center, who ran wild against Carnegie last Wednesday night, was completely bottled up by the Irish zone defense used tonight for the first time this season.

Notre Dame led, 11 to 9, at the half, after Pitt had forged ahead three times and knotted the score on three other occasions. Crowe's three baskets, coupled with another by Ray DeCooke, Irish center, put Notre Dame safely ahead midway in the second half, however, and the Irish resorted to stalling for the remainder of the game.

Big Ed Krause, although he missed many shots from his key position on the free throw line, took second honors with seven points.

PITT MISSES SHOTS

Willie Kowallis' basket just before the final gun was Pitt's only field goal in the second period, although Pitt controlled the ball early in the session and saw a large percentage of shots bounce off the rim.

JOE BOLEY SOLD TO CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians called it a first class winter season so far tonight.

Joe Boley

It was announced 22 of the 38 players on the roster have signed their 1932 contracts, and Joe Boley, Athletic veteran, was purchased to make sure the hole at shortstop will be plugged.

Wesley Ferrell, ace of the mound staff who caused considerable holdout trouble last year, was among the first to sign his contract.

Third Baseman William Kamm, Outfielders Charley Jamieson and Bob Seeds, Catcher Glen Myatt and Pitchers George Connally, Clint Brown and Mel Harder were among the other regulars signed.

Boley, who lost his job last year to Dib Williams, was acquired to insure the Indians a capable defense at short in the event Eddie Montague, slated for the job, fails to come through. Short has been a weak spot in the tribe's infield since the decline of Joe Sewell.

Boley brought $50,000 when the Athletics got him in 1926 from the Baltimore Orioles. The amount the Tribe paid for him was not announced, but it was understood to be less than $15,000, half to be paid now and the rest May 15, if he demonstrates he still is a major leaguer by then.

MARBERRY DISSATISFIED

CORSICANA, Tex., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Fred Marberry, Washington Senators pitching ace, today expressed dissatisfaction with the contract offered him by the American League club. He said it called for a salary reduction, but did not disclose the amount.

The big right-hander plans to take the contract with him to spring training camp and nego-

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

ICE WILL REMAIN FROZEN AT 180° F.
DOES A FISH SLEEP? Answer next Sunday
THE CANNON BALL TREE of TRINIDAD
THOMAS OLIVER SELFRIDGE AND HIS SON BOTH BECAME REAR ADMIRALS AND LIVED LONG ENOUGH TO BE ON THE RETIRED LIST OF THE U.S. NAVY AT THE SAME TIME
16 2048 1/4096 1/32 4
1024 1/256 1/64 2 8
1/512 1/128 1 128 512
1/8 1/2 64 256 1/1024
1/4 32 4096 1/2048 1/16
A MAGIC MULTIPLYING SQUARE IT EQUALS ONE
HORIZONTALLY, VERTICALLY & DIAGONALLY
(The product of every mirror related pair is one)
- by E.P. GAINES, Denver, Colo
SIGNATURE OF CARTOONIST MARTIN Kansas City, Mo
MRS C.B. OSBORNE CAN MAKE A GLASS OF JELLY IN A MINUTE — EVEN IN WINTER! -Runnels, Ia.
HIGH POINT, N.C. THE INDUSTRIAL CITY BUREAU OF INFORMATION
THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUREAU
THE BUREAU OF INFORMATION IS 32 FT HIGH AND 27 FT WIDE!
HALF BACK TOWNSEND @ Simpson College RAN 99 YARDS BUT FAILED TO SCORE. Indianapolis 1929

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE PRICE OF A SHAVE—Don Joao de Castro (1500-1548), fourth viceroy of India, mathematician, warrior, administrator and the incarnation of the national virtues of Portugal, is particularly remembered for his brilliant victory over an army of 60,000 Moors besieging the city of Diu in Portuguese India. In this battle the fortress was completely destroyed. In 1547 Castro proceeded to rebuild the fortress, and, in order to raise funds, pledged his whiskers to the rich merchants of Goa for a loan. The amount requested was only 20,000 pardaos (equal in purchasing value to about $50,000 today). However, the citizens of Gao rose nobly to the occasion by advancing 10 times the amount ($500,000) on this slender security. The pledge eventually was redeemed by the Portuguese government and the loan repaid. The whiskers are now preserved in a crystal urn by the descendants of the noble patriot.

TOMORROW—THE MAN WHO HAS TRAVELED 4,000,000 MILES.

DODGERS GIVE OUTFIELDER, CASH IN DEAL

Parham, Rookie, Obtained From Hartford, Is Sent To St. Louis in Swap.

Former Chicago Slugger Is Transferred After Becoming 'Holdout.'

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Hack Wilson now is a Brooklyn Dodger and will team up with Lefty O'Doul and Babe Herman next season in an act designed to knock holes in fences in all the ball parks of the National League.

The slugging outfielder, who holds the record in the older circuit of baldom for bumping out home runs, was purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon. The deal gave to St. Louis not merely a large amount of cash, but also a likely looking outfielding rookie named Robert Parham, a graduate of Georgia Tech University, who has played minor league baseball at Atlanta, Macon and Hartford, Conn.

Hack Wilson

The Brooklyn club would not divulge the sum paid for Wilson.

It was reported, however, that the deal for Wilson cost Brooklyn $50,000. The Dodgers are said to have given $40,000 in cash to the St. Louis club. The other $10,000, it was reported, was paid for the release of Parham.

Wilson has had a roaming career since he began baseballing in 1921.

He started playing with Martinsburg, W. Va., in 1921. He was 21 at the time. He was there through 1921 and 1922 and then was given a chance at Portsmouth, O., in 1923. He batted .388 in 115 games and was picked off by the New York Giants, getting into three games in 1923.

RELEASED TO TOLEDO

Wilson batted .295 in 1924 and .239 in 1925. John McGraw decided he wasn't major league timber and let him out to Toledo.

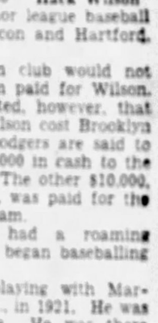
(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Cards Sign Martin to '32 Contract

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The "Wild Horse of the Osage" is safe in the Cardinal corral.

John L. (Pepper) Martin, hero of the 1931 world series, today signed a contract for the coming year in the office of Branch Rickey, vice president of the world champions.

The amount was not announced but the popular guess put it almost double the $4,000 for which Pepper worked last season. Pepper had often expressed confidence that the Cardinals would treat him well. As he put his signature on the dotted line, he grinned his best Martin grin and announced that Rickey "sure done right by me."



Pepper Martin

Martin was the one-man show of the last series, and was selected by sports editors of the country as the hero of the outstanding individual achievement of the sports world during the year.

But Pepper says it has not gone to his head.

"I'm still wearing the same size hat and I'm still the same John Martin who was trying last summer to get an occasional base hit," he said.

"No, sir, you'll never find me changed. I've had my ups and downs and plenty of the downs and I figure you're mighty blamed foolish if you let a little good luck turn your head.

"Why, even the President of the United States shouldn't ought to get swell-headed, because, look, ain't he liable to run into a depression? No, sir, there won't be any swelling around my head if I can help it."

However Martin can scarcely expect to make as much as he did

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Inventory of Rockne's Estate Reveals $26,608

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 23.—Inventory will be filed in Superior Court here Tuesday listing a net estate of $26,608.02 left by Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, killed in an airplane crash in Kansas last March 31.

Knute Rockne

The net estate does not include life insurance policies left to the widow. The Rockne home and realty held in joint ownership with Mrs. Rockne is worth approximately $40,000.

Inventory provides for payment of $116.09 inheritance tax. The American Trust Company and Mrs. Rockne are the co-executors.

The gross estate is listed at $40,510.34, all in personal property, but claims totaling $13,902.32 are listed. Among the claims is $1,250 for a bronze casket in which the body of Rockne was buried.

Personal assets consist of proceeds from Rockne's journalistic efforts, syndicate contracts and motion picture appearances. Largest of these is an item of $25,000 from Universal Pictures.

Roseler Victor In Pinehurst Shoot

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—E. G. Roseler, of Cincinnati, today won the consolidated event which wound up the mid-winter target tournament here.

Roseler and P. A. Romig, of Ulrichsville, O., each broke 93 targets in the regular 100-target event, but in a 25-target shoot-off Roseler broke 24 and Romig 22.

Hamburg Stables Sold for $11,250

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Seventeen 2-year-olds from the Hamburg Place Stables, founded by the late John E. Madden, sold for $11,250 at auction here today.

The highest price, $3,500, was paid by O. F. Woodward for Bantu, Black Son of Flying Ebony-Confusion by Friar Rock. Brandy, chestnut daughter of Dozer, out of the Star Master mare, Three Stars, went for second price, $1,600, to Mrs. M. T. Woodward.

TERMS REFUSED BY PAUL WANER

Paul Waner, slugging right fielder of the Pirates, last night confirmed a report that he probably would be a holdout when he wired friends here that he had received his 1932 contract, had found the terms unsatisfactory and had returned the document unsigned.

Paul announced his stand in a wire from Miami Beach, Fla. He has been spending the winter in the South.

Lloyd Waner recently announced from his home in Ada, Okla., that he, too, was dissatisfied with the terms in his 1932 contract.

Both brothers were holdouts in 1930.

Paul did not reveal the terms of his new contract, but it is assumed that he was offered a substantial decrease in salary.

Yale Star Stricken With Scarlet Fever

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Carleton Leedy, of St. Paul, Minn., 220-yard man on the Yale swimming team, has been stricken with scarlet fever, it was learned tonight.

Although the attack was described as mild, athletic officials said he would probably be lost to the team for the season.

Thevenow to Tutor Vaughn, Likely Successor at Short

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Tommy Thevenow, baseball's child of misfortune, seems to be getting set to take another on the chin, but, like a true champion, the Pirate shortstop is likely to arise smiling.

There is no accurate record available as to Tommy's grade school history, but besides the mumps, measles, poison ivy and stone bruises he probably had the seven-years' itch for eight years, if his boyhood days were anything like his manhood luck to date.

Tom Thevenow

Only 28, Thevenow's diamond career has been interrupted by two broken ankles, with a very serious automobile accident sandwiched in between the fractures sustained on the field of play.

Several years ago Tommy was terribly hurt in a motor smashup that left him with bad scars which will require years and years to eliminate.

SHAKES SLUMP, INJURED

Tommy ran into bad graces of Lady Luck early last season, his half-year's slump at the plate being partly responsible for the lowly position of the Buccos. Eventually, he found himself and his play was a sensation of the league. Followed a broken ankle and Tommy was on crutches for the remainder of the season.

Floyd Vaughn

But if you think Thevenow is out of the woods, just stand by for a few moments and you will realize he is on the spot again.

The baseball fates now are demanding a very unselfish act on the part of the Hoosier lad. They have ordained that he show a $50,000 beauty the tricks which, if mastered, will place Tommy in the large army of the unemployed.

Floyd Vaughn is to be the beneficiary of Thevenow's impending generosity. The rookie shortstop who starred on the Wichita farm last summer will be taught the finer points of the Waznerian role by Tommy.

Vaughn was so impressive in his

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Duquesne, Carnegie Tech Fives Clash Saturday

LOCAL COLLEGE CARD FOR WEEK IS ATTRACTIVE

Pitt and West Virginia to Renew Old Basketball Feud on Stadium Court.

WEEK'S COLLEGE CARD

BASKETBALL

Monday

Geneva at Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh.

Wednesday

Penn State vs. Penn at Philadelphia.

Friday

Thiel vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Youngstown Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Vincent at Latrobe.

Allegheny vs. St. Bonaventure at Olean.

Saturday

Duquesne vs. Carnegie Tech in Tech Gym.

West Virginia vs. Pitt at Stadium, Pittsburgh.

Clarion Teachers vs. St. Vincent at Latrobe.

Westminster vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

Allegheny at Alfred at Geneva, N. Y.

Youngstown Y. M. C. A. vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.

Potomac State at Davis & Elkins at Elkins.

Syracuse at Colgate.

WRESTLING

Saturday

Ohio State vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

BOXING

Saturday

West Virginia vs. Pitt at Stadium, Pittsburgh.

By JESS CARVER

A comparatively light but very important schedule faces the sector's college basketball teams this week, with the majority of the program's tidbits being saved for Saturday night.

The piece de resistance of the entire card brings together Duquesne and Carnegie Tech both night, the contest overshadowing in importance the remainder of the card, including the tradition-steeped clash between Pitt and West Virginia the same night. Duquesne just breaking into the competition with Pitt and Tech this year for the city title already has taken the Panthers and, by beating Carnegie Tech can clinch the honors for the year. Had it not been for George Washington University the Dukes would have come up to the Tech game undefeated, but after winning three in a row in the East last week the Bluffites took a solid smack on the lug in the final game of their trip.

DUKES FAVORITES

Carnegie's showings against Grove City and Pitt were decidedly unimpressive, and with a tough one to get past tomorrow in Geneva, the Skibos hardly figure to stack up against the Dukes any place but on the short end. This will tickle Chick Davies . . . yes it will. His team was the choice against Pitt and now it will be on the spot again against Carnegie.

The Skibos are up against two tough assignments for the week, for they'll find Geneva plenty formidable tomorrow. The Covenanters rubbed Tech out of the unbeaten class last year, just when Tech figured it was going places and doing things. Geneva's record hasn't been any too impressive to date, and a win over Tech will serve to brighten the Covenanter banner.

Mid-term examinations have cut into the court program plenty heavy, which accounts for the light schedule early in the week. Tuesday night, Penn State meets Penn at Philadelphia, and then there is no more action 'ercalouts until Friday, when Thiel engages Geneva at Beaver Falls. Youngstown Y. M. C. A. College plays St. Vincent at Latrobe and Allegheny meets St. Bonaventure at Olean.

W.VA.—PITT CLASH

Saturday, West Virginia comes to town for the first of the annual two-game series with Pitt, but the Mountaineers and Panthers must take a back seat this time to Carnegie and the Dukes. Despite its rather spotty showing up to the present time, the Panthers appear to have the stuff to beat West Virginia.

Westminster and Waynesburg tie up in a tussle at Waynesburg Saturday night that should be a honey. Allegheny engages Alfred at Geneva, N. Y. Youngstown Y. M. C. A. shows at Slippery Rock. Potomac State invades Elkins for a match with D. & E. and Syracuse shows its Orangemen at State College.

One wrestling and one boxing match complete the week's college sport card Saturday night. West Virginia's mitt wielders make their second invasion of the city, this time to trade slugs with Pitt. On their previous showing here they defeated Carnegie Tech. The Mountaineer wrestlers are in action the same night at Morgantown, opposing Ohio State.

West Virginia Mat Team Defeats Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 23.—In one of the most interesting and commanding wrestling matches held here in years, the West Virginia mat team defeated the Army team 18 to 8.

The Mountaineers won six of the nine bouts. Two bouts went into extra periods, the first being the 145-pound event, which was won by Ed Wall of West Virginia over Ivan Steiner of the Army. The summary:

115-pound class—Shapiro, West Virginia, defeated Thornburg, Army. Time advantage.

125-pound class—Ware, West Virginia, defeated Schwarzwalder, West Virginia, defeated Thomson, Army. Time advantage.

135-pound class—Wall, West Virginia, defeated Dupree, Army. Time advantage.

145-pound class—Steiner, Army, defeated Wall, West Virginia. Time advantage.

155-pound class—Hall, West Virginia, defeated Hoffman, Army. Time advantage.

165-pound class—Ware, West Virginia, defeated Mohler, Army. Time advantage.

Heavyweight class—Schwenger, West Virginia, defeated Spengler, Army. Time advantage.

Slippery Rock Quint Wins Fourth in Row

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 23.—Slippery Rock continued its winning streak here this afternoon by overwhelming the Geneva Teachers to the tune of 51 to 21. The game was the fourth consecutive win for the Thundering Herd.

	Pts.	FG.	F.	T.
Slippery Rock				
Hall, f	6	3	0	1
Hamilton, f	2	1	0	1
Hoffman, f	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, f	0	0	0	0
Rhoades, c	2	1	0	1
Hoffman, c	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, c	0	0	0	0
Rhoades, g	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, g

Fifth, Connelley, Schenley Fives in Tests Tuesday

THREE-WAY TIE TO BE BROKEN IN CITY LOOP

New Kensington and Har-Brack Battle for First Place in Section I Race.

By JULIUS LEVIN

February graduations in the Western Pennsylvania high schools next Friday curtail the scholastic basketball card somewhat, but followers of the City League and W. P. I. A. L. will not be without some excellent attractions this week. While Friday is a day of rest for virtually all contenders in both the City League and W. P. I. A. L., Tuesday's menu is filled with delicious tidbits.

Two feature attractions are scheduled for the followers of Section I in the City League Tuesday when the three leaders, deadlocked for first place with four victories and one defeat apiece, swing into action. The headliner is the contest between Fifth Avenue High and Clifford B. Connelley Trade School, two of the teams involved in the three-way deadlock.

The contest will be played on the Connelley floor and is expected to attract a capacity crowd. Johnny Dickson's Connelley quintet has been a sensation in the Section I fight and will enter the Fifth Avenue game a slight favorite.

POWERFUL TEAMS

Both teams have been flashing great form of late and their contest should prove a thriller from start to finish. Dejidas and Sobehart will bear the brunt for Connelley, while Garcia and Pugliano are the Fifth Avenue best bets.

While these two clubs are tangling, Schenley, also deadlocked for the lead, will face a determined Allerdice aggregation, a team that has been playing splendid basketball of late. If Gross' Schenley team can pass this barrier successfully, the Bellefielders have a good chance of winning the Section I crown. Allerdice, coached by Johnny Irwin, is building a special defense in an effort to check the scoring activities of Arthur Hyatt, leading point getter in the City League. Peabody will tangle with South in the other Section I fray.

While Allegheny goes after its sixth straight victory by engaging Oliver in Section II, South Hills and Perry will be striving to break a tie for second place at South Hills. Perry has been showing surprising form of late and may prove a stumbling block to the Tunnelites. Carrick plays at Allegheny Vocational in the other Section II contest.

LEADERS TO CLASH

The W. P. I. A. L. likewise offers an attractive schedule of games Tuesday. The long-waited battle for first place in Section I is listed at New Kensington where Carl Glock's passers meet Har-Brack. Both teams are undefeated and their contest will play a big part in determining the winner of the sectional title.

Section IV offers the usual grudge fight when Aliquippa and Ambridge clash. The two schools have been rivals in all sports and when they tangle at Ambridge Tuesday, fans are going to witness a real struggle from start to finish.

Duquesne, beaten twice in Section VII, will test the mettle of Bill Campbell's aggregation at Duquesne. Coach Ray Henry's boys are dangerous at all times, and Homestead hardly can afford to take this game lightly.

DORMONT IN ACTION

Coach Henry Leucht's Mt. Lebanon combine, leader in Section IX, faces a real test in Dormont in that section's feature attraction. Mt. Lebanon is undefeated in Section IX.

Ed Paulie's Swissvale quintet will have to continue to show championship form if it hopes to maintain its unbroken string of victories in its battle with Wilkinsburg. Both teams have beaten Edgewood in league encounters.

One of the biggest surprises of the past week was the downfall of McDonald High by a determined Burgettstown quintet. McDonald was undefeated in Section XIV prior to this contest.

School Notes

Mario Thomas, star forward of the Braddock quintet, who has been leading the individual scorers of Section VII, had a field day against Homestead. He scored 12 of the 17 points registered by Dick Tome's aggregation.

Johnny Irwin's Taylor Allerdice quintet, after getting off to a record start in the Section I race of the City League, appears to have struck its winning stride and as a result the Squirrel Hill rooters are savoring odds on supremacy. Vance Rosenthal and Howard Levine have been the shining lights in recent conquests by the Allerdice warriors.

As long as Arthur Hyatt, brilliant center of Schenley High, maintains his scoring pace, Coach Walter Gross' passers are going to roll quite a figure in the Section I race of the City League. This team at present is tied with Connelley and Fifth Avenue for first place, each showing four victories and one defeat. Schenley's only defeat came at the hands of Chester Fifth Avenue aggregation.

Ellsworth Coach Wally Pesavento's basketball quintet seems to have cracked into form following the defeat suffered at the hands of Ed Paulie's Swissvale combine. Coach Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg quintet is the latest to take a fall out of Ford City.

Ford City, coached by Nevin Campbell, a brother of the illustrious Bill of Homestead fame, took a firm grip on the Section VI lead by defeating Leechburg. It was the first defeat of the season for the Armstrong County rangers. Judging from the showing of Homestead and Ford City so far this season there is a possibility that brother will oppose brother as coaches in the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations.

The boys who have been keeping the Clifford B. Connelley Trade School quintet in the spot for the Section I championship in the City League are Harry Dejidas and Anthony Sobehart. This sterling pair of cagers has proved a prominent part in the Connelley victories. Sobehart is the boy who has been feeding Dejidas in the scoring column, one of the reasons he is among the leading scorers.

Jim Kwiatkinsky, of Charleroi High school, picked as all-scholastic end on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph W. P. I. A. L. football team during the past season, has an excellent chance of ranking as the best center in W. P. I. A. L. basketball circles this winter. Cal Bolster, one of the leading basketball officials in the country, ranks Kwiatkinsky as the finest scholastic center he has seen in years.

Charleroi, coached by Steve Stepanian, himself one of the greatest forwards in collegiate basketball during his days at Grove City College, appears to have one of the outstanding high school teams in the district this season. Stepanian's quintet moved into undisputed possession of first place in Section V by defeating its old rival, Monessen, on the latter's floor.

Section II rivals in the City League likely will have considerable trouble defeating Allegheny on its home court at Phipps gym. This cracker-box floor is a detriment to scholastic basketball and visiting teams are handicapped when appearing on the South Siders' floor. Capt. Chamberlain, of the Salvation Army, was a spectator at the recent South Hills-Allegheny contest and was so displeased by the situation that he offered the schools use of the Salvation Army floor on third avenue free of charge.

Coach Springer, of Allegheny, the only coach who has won the W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship at two schools, faces another mentor in Section II of the City League in Perry. Chester Smith's team won its fourth league game last Friday and at the present is tied for second place with South Hills. Springer won the W. P. I. A. L. title for Redeemer in 1920 and for Wilkinsburg in 1922. He also won the W. P. I. A. L. football title for Wilkinsburg in 1921.

Hope ran true to form when Bill Campbell's powerful Homestead High quintet handed Munhall its first defeat in Section VII to take sole possession of first place. Munhall hasn't defeated Homestead in basketball since 1921, when the former won both games. Johnny Sullivan, sports writer of the Homestead Messenger, was a member of the Munhall team at that time.

Carl Glock's New Kensington High mentors are making a determined fight for the Section I title of the W. P. I. A. L. Kensington swept aside Tarentum to remain in a deadlock for the top position with Har-Brack. The battle between these two sterling league rivals will decide the winner.

Paul Crafts, Negro forward of the Peabody High quintet, looms as one of the best stars in the City League race despite the poor showing of the Lanchargers in early-season games. This youngster has the knack of hitting the loop successfully from all parts of the floor, one of the reasons Peabody has been able to give the best of them a tough argument on the floor.

IN TECH POOL SWIM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SMITH—South Hills High School star, competing in the backstroke event in a dual meet against the Carnegie Tech freshmen in the Tech pool yesterday afternoon. The meet was a preliminary to the Tech vs. Wooster competition.

CARNEGIE SWIM TEAM VICTOR

Sweeping every first place, Carnegie Tech's varsity swimmers routed the Wooster College mermen in a dual meet in the Tartan pool yesterday afternoon, 57 to 18. The Ohioans not only were blanked so far as first places went, but were limited to a pair of seconds.

In a meet held in conjunction with the varsity event, the crack South Hills High School aquatic team defeated the Tech Plebes, 38-30.

The varsity performers got through the afternoon without cracking any records. The Tartan strength was evenly distributed, only one Skibo, Miller, winning two first places. He captured the 50-yard free style and returned to the tank later to take the century race.

South Hills took four of the seven events in downing the freshmen. There were no double victors. The summary:

VARSITY EVENTS

200-yard free style relay—Won by Carnegie (Franke, La Chance, Edwards, Miller). Time 1:47.

Fancy diving—Won by Kotzebauer, Carnegie; Cruickshank, Wooster, second; Tonkay, Wooster, third.

50-yard free style—Won by Miller, Carnegie; Dietz, Wooster, second; Franke, Wooster, third. Time :27 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Boyer, Carnegie; Cadieux, Carnegie, second; Ester, Wooster, third. Time 1:16.

220-yard free style—Won by Denbow, Carnegie; Edwards, Carnegie, second; Fitch, Wooster, third. Time 2:48 2-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Dunsmore, Carnegie; Thompson, Carnegie, second; Fitch, Wooster, third. Time 1:18.

100-yard free style—Won by Miller, Carnegie; La Chance, Carnegie, second; Cattell, Wooster, third. Time 1:06.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Carnegie (Frost, Thompson, Franke). Time 1:36 1-5.

FRESHMAN EVENTS

200-yard free style relay—Won by Carnegie. Time 1:52.

50-yard free style—Won by Kelly, Carnegie; King, Carnegie, second; Cunningham, South Hills, third. Time :27 4-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Boyd, Carnegie; Smith, South Hills, second; Dutton, South Hills, third. Time 1:17 4-5.

200-yard free style—Won by Lucas, South Hills; Jones, Carnegie, second; Edwards, Carnegie, third. Time 2:48 4-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Thomson, South Hills; Wasco, South Hills, second; Johnson, Carnegie, third. Time 1:18 2-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Boudreaux, South Hills; King, Carnegie, second; Kelly, Carnegie, third. Time 1:08.

160-yard medley relay—Won by South Hills. Time 1:36 2-5.

Bisons Bow To Geneva

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 23.—Geneva College passers walloped Bethany here tonight with the Bisons offering little opposition. The final score was 51 to 20 with Manning leading the scoring. Manning put Geneva ahead in the first minute on a corner shot after a well-directed passing game and the Covenaillers were out there by a 6-0 count. Bethany was unable to show a thing on the offense while the Loefflermen passed their way into scoring position at will and at half-time led, 26 to 8.

Ransom, Martin, Fair and Sole went into the game at the start of the second half, leaving Cliff Aultman as the only starting player, but Geneva continued to run wild and after eight minutes of play was leading, 37-12, at which time Loeffler made two more substitutions sending Hemphill and Smitz into the game.

Then with 10 minutes to play Loeffler again sent the varsity back to work and they continued to run wild, finishing the game with the count 51 to 20. The lineup:

Geneva	Fg	F	Pts	Bethany	Fg	F	Pts
Manning, f	7	0	14	Frantz, f	0	0	0
Ghostley, f	5	0	10	Wentworth, f	0	0	0
Montgomery, c	3	1	7	Gomez, c	2	1	5
Aultman, g	3	0	6	Ritz, g	0	1	1
Grahame, g	1	1	3	Clark, g	1	0	2
Martin, f	1	0	2	McDonald, g	0	0	0
Fair, f	1	0	2	Dupary, c	0	0	0
Ransom, c	0	0	0	Shaffer, c	1	0	2
Sole, g	0	0	0	Frotherow, f	0	0	0
Hemphill	0	0	0	Marconi, f	0	0	0
Smitz	0	0	0	Dupke, f	1	0	2
Totals	21	3	51	Totals	5	1	20

Referee, Vane Wallace. Time of periods, 20-minute halves. Missed fouls: Geneva 5, Bethany 3. Score at half: Geneva, 26; Bethany, 8.

OHIO FIVE COPS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 23.—East Liverpool High School's basketeers registered their seventh victory of the season tonight by defeating New Philadelphia 20 to 17. It was their second win in two days, as they downed Salem High, 30 to 23, at Salem last night.

The East Liverpool Reserves conquered the New Philadelphia Reserves, 29 to 23, in the curtain preceding.

N. Phila.	Fg	F	Pts	E. Liver.	Fg	F	Pts
Wolf, f	0	0	0	Witherow, f	2	1	5
Darling, f	1	1	3	Tennah, f	2	1	5
Smith, f	0	0	0	Stewart, f	0	0	0
Porter, c	1	1	3	Weaver, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0	Culley, g	0	0	0
Reed, g	2	1	5	Laughlin, g	1	2	4
Shonk, g	1	0	2	Turner, g	1	1	3
Totals	5	3	13	Totals	6	5	20

Referee, Mackey, Pittsburgh.

Titans Smother John Carroll

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—A powerful Westminster quintet, handed John Carroll University the worst defeat in its basketball history here tonight, hanging up a 57-12 victory.

Westminster piled up a 27-to-12 lead at the half and steadily increased the margin as the second half progressed. Brownlee, Westminster center, dropped 13 goals and three more from the free line for an astounding total of 29 points.

Rocheran and Schleicher forwards, added to the rout by contributing an additional 25 points.

Carroll was outclassed from the start and was lucky to score 27 points. Most of the Carroll goals were made from the middle of the court. The lineup:

Westm.	Fg	F	Pts	Carrl.	Fg	F	Pts
Rocheran, f	9	2	12	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Schleicher, f	9	2	15	Wernlak, f	0	0	0
Brownlee, c	13	3	29	Gorman, c	0	0	0
Rice, g	0	0	1	Arsenault, g	0	0	0
Bauer, g	1	1	3	Dawson, g	0	0	0
Swanell, g	0	0	0	White, g	0	0	0
Newton, g	1	1	3	Horrax, g	0	0	0
Healy, f	0	0	0	Burke, g	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	62	Totals	7	9	23

California Tutors Defeat Clarion

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Jan. 23.—The California State Teachers quintet swamped the Clarion Teachers, 31 to 15, here tonight.

The game was a comparatively easy one for the local school, Neeli, California forward, was the high scorer of the night, caging six baskets. The lineup:

California	Fg	F	Pts	Clarion	Fg	F	Pts
Neeli, f	6	0	12	Williams, f	1	0	2
Feldman, f	2	1	5	Theis, f	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	Rosenberg, c	0	0	0
Cyr, g	2	1	5	Peterson, g	0	1	1
Zorelle, g	1	0	11	Fischer, g	0	1	1
				Curtis, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	3	31	Totals	1	3	15

Referee, Walker. Umpire, Grove.

OTTAWA ICEMEN WIN

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The Ottawa all-star hockey team tonight concluded its European tour by defeating the Paris Foreigners' team, five goals to one. In 30 games played in Europe, the Canadians won 28 and tied two.

ARIZONA GOLF LEADERS TIED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Ky Laffoon, Denver professional, stroked his way into a tie lead with Ralph Guldahl, professional from Detroit, at the halfway mark today of the Arizona Open golf tournament. They ended the 36 holes with scores of 141, three under par.

Despite the Denver man's steady par-breaking play the sensation of the day was furnished by Paul Runyan, of New York, who made a hole in one on the 228-yard seventeenth.

Neither Laffoon nor Guldahl were low for today's 18 holes, that honor going to Archie Hambrick, of Zanesville, O., who turned in a 69, three strokes under par.

The Colorado professional shot an eagle and two birdies to register 33 for the first nine holes, and a 38 on the last nine for a 71. Guldahl, who led the field yesterday with a sensational 67 over the par 72 course, required a 74 today.

Gene Sarazen and Wiffy Cox continued their battle begun on the opening day, each scoring 74 and bringing their total to 145 each.

Tomorrow's play—over 36 holes—will be at the Phoenix Country Club and will end the tournament, the first Arizona Open.

SKYLARKS DEFEATED

The Mike-Wicks defeated the Skylarks in a one-sided basketball game on the former's floor yesterday, 36 to 9. McGee led the scorers for the winners.

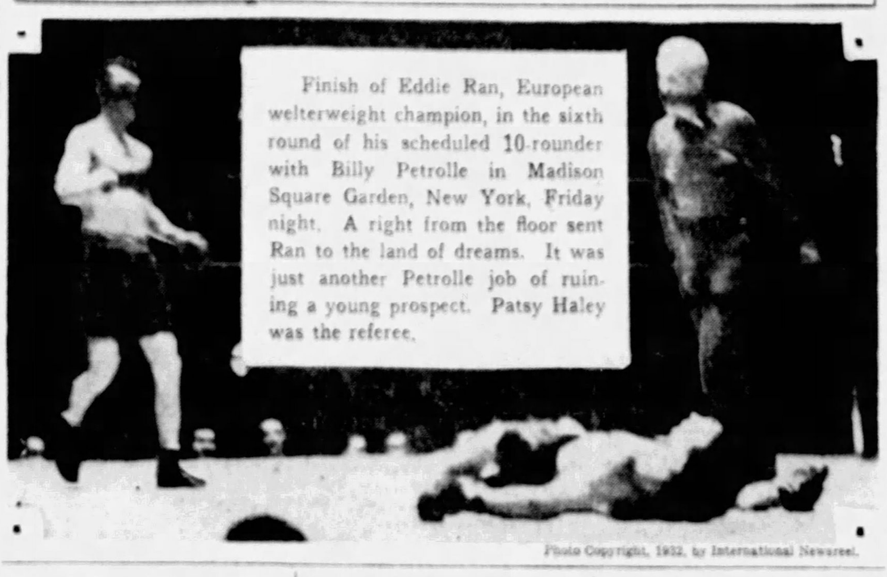
Mike-Wicks	Fg	F	Pts	Skylarks	Fg	F	Pts
Keahey, f	2	0	4	Edwards, f	0	0	0
Stanley, f	0	0	0	Hayden, f	0	0	0
McGee, c	7	0	14	Gallo, c	0	1	1
Lyons, g	2	1	5	Bolotin, g	1	0	2
Cleary, g	1	1	3	Wilker, g	0	2	2
Weiss, f	0	0	0	Dixon, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	1	3	5

Referee—Lyons.

ILLINOIS QUINT WINS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Illinois climbed back into the first division of the Western Conference basketball standing tonight, defeating Chicago, 30 to 20, in a slow, rough game.

JUST ANOTHER NIGHT'S WORK



Finish of Eddie Ran, European welterweight champion, in the sixth round of his scheduled 10-rounder with Billy Petrolle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. A right from the floor sent Ran to the land of dreams. It was just another Petrolle job of ruining a young prospect. Patsy Haley was the referee.

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

Bib Falk Named To Pilot Toledo

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Bib Falk, veteran Cleveland outfielder, today was appointed manager of the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association, Billy Evans, general manager of the controlling Cleveland club, announced. Falk accepted the appointment at his home in Austin, Tex.

The famous outfielder will be a playing manager, Evans announced. Falk climbed from the University of Texas campus to the Chicago White Sox. Several years ago he joined the Cleveland club after a trade.

The Mudhens will do their spring training with the Indians in New Orleans, Evans said.

Hall Wins Net Title

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., today won the Canadian covered courts tennis championship with a straight set victory, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, over Berkeley Bell, of New York, in the final.

Hall, who held the title in 1929, yesterday defeated George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, defending champion and four-times title-holder, in the semi-finals.

Hall then paired with Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., to win the doubles championship, defeating Lott and Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Mt. Lebanon High Gets Bucknell Award

The Mt. Lebanon High School football team received the football trophy awarded annually by the Bucknell University Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania for the Allegheny County team having the highest scholastic rating. The presentation was made at a formal dinner tendered the school's new president, Homer P. Rainey, at the University Club.

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's crack fullback, prominently mentioned in all-America selections for the past two seasons, presented the trophy, a statue of a football player, to Jay Mills, captain of the Mt. Lebanon team.

RECORD FALLS AT HIALEAH

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer's Repentance set a new track record for the mile in winning the $2,500 Miami Beach handicap at Hialeah Park today. Repentance, which paid $65.70 for $2, ran the distance in 1:36 2-5, beating Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Lightning Bolt by three lengths. W. M. Moore's Vanderpool was third. The former track record was 1:36 4-5.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The Jefferson Handicap was won today by Lucky Tom, with Spring Steel second and Bert John third.

In winning the race, Lucky Tom did the mile in 1:37 4-5, and set a new track record.

(Advertisement)

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(878)

Mack Has Chance to Tie Best Two Pennant Records

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Fourth Straight Flag.
Tenth During Career.
Chances Against Him.
Icers Scorn Injuries.
Second Test of Dukes.
Welter Come-Backs.

CONNIE REACHING FOR DOUBLE MARK

IF CONNIE MACK succeeds in leading his Philadelphia Athletics to another championship victory in the American League this year he will equal two records that top the whole list of managerial achievements in the history of major loop baseball.

For one thing, he will tie the mark of four pennants won in succession, and for another thing he will be scoring his tenth triumph to parallel the longest string of flags ever credited to any manager in the big show.

ONLY THREE PILOTS steered their clubs to four pennants in a row and only one has done it in the modern game. The latter is John McGraw, who landed his Giants in first place in 1921-22-23-24.

The only other like successes on record date back to the early days of the sport. Harry Wright did it with the Boston club, of the National Association, the first major league, from 1872 to 1875, inclusive, and Charles Comiskey followed with the St. Louis Browns in the old American Association from 1885 to 1888.

MACK THUS HAS a chance to become the fourth by winning this year. If he slips in 1932 he'll have to start all over again, and at his advanced age 68, the prospect of his ever having another opportunity for four straight will be very faint.

There will be some extra distinction coming to Connie if he succeeds, as he will be the first skipper ever to accomplish the feat in the American League. It has never been done twice in any major circuit. Wright, Comiskey and McGraw having made their records in three different organizations.

MCGRAW IS ALSO the target that Mack will be shooting at in trying for his tenth pennant of all time. Only the Giant leader ever finished first 10 times in a managerial career. He landed the National League flag for New York in 1904-05-11-12-13-17-21-22-23-24. Mack boasts nine victories with the A's in 1902-05-10-11-13-14-29-30-31. None of the other present skippers in the majors has won more than two championships, and only three of them have done even that well. They are Bucky Harris, with the Senators in 1924 and 1925. Bill McKechnie, with the Pirates in 1925 and the Cardinals in 1928, and Gabby Street, with the Cardinals in 1930 and 1931.

THERE'S A TOUGH row ahead for Mack and the A's. Winning a fourth pennant threatens to be a most difficult matter, and right now the chances would appear to be against their success, though two great pitchers will of course make them contenders all the way. two great pitchers will of course make them contenders all the way, a brace of hurlers like Bob Grove and George Earnshaw cannot be lightly laughed off.

The Macks have started to crumble at more than one position, they'll hardly be as good as of yore on either offense or defense, baserunners will have less respect for Mickey Cochrane since Pepper Martin showed up his throwing arm, and the loss of the baseball throne in the last world series will not tend to keep up their confidence nor help their general morale.

BESIDES, THERE'LL BE stiffer opposition. Rivals will be stronger, whereas the A's will be weaker. The gain on one side and the loss on the other may close that gap of 13½ games by which the Mackmen won last year's muslin.

The Yanks need to find only one pitcher to look like the best club in the league, and with the addition of Carl Reynolds the Senators ought to be threats all the way. The A's are facing their hardest fight, and it will not be surprising if they fail to prove equal to it.

DISCUSSING ATHLETES WHO can take it in the various pastimes, the palm is awarded to hockey players by Percy Ryan, trainer of the New York American skaters. Ryan also trained the Toronto baseball club for four years, and has had dealings with football players and fighters, and he says personal experience has convinced him that there is no other branch of sports in which the performers make so light of their injuries as in hockey.

MANY PITTSBURGH OBSERVERS share that view. Baseballers, gridders and boxers frequently go into dry dock on account of slight injuries, or keep running to their handlers or conditioners at short intervals to demand attention for trivial hurts.

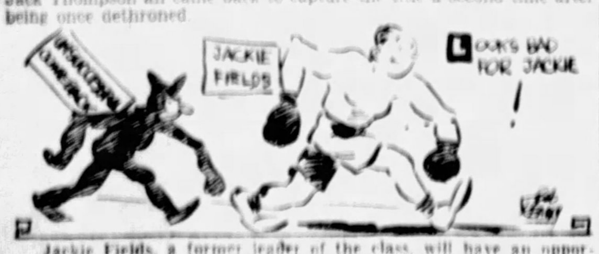
But not so with the average icer. He's in a tough game, but he takes his bumps as a matter of course, shakes them off and goes back for more. Any hockey trainer will tell you that the pucksters are rarely free from cuts or bruises, but they bear their wounds blithely and must almost be carried off the ice before they'll quit.

BENNY FRIEDMAN is to add another chapter to a colorful football career. He has been a star college quarterback and captain, the greatest of forward passers, a professional player and a coach. Now he's going to be a gridiron magnate.

Friedman has interested some wealthy friends in a proposition to join with him in the purchase of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Professional Football League. Negotiations are under way, and if they go through, Friedman will be at the head of the club next fall to become the only magnate-manager-player in the country.

HAVING COME THROUGH their first test in local bigtime basketball successfully by defeating Pitt, 28 to 21, the Dukes this week will get a second chance to show their stuff against major home opposition, being scheduled to meet Carnegie Tech in the Tartan gym Saturday night. Regardless of the outcome, the Bluffites may be depended on for a showing that will assure three-cornered competition for city college floor honors being made a regular feature of seasons to come. Once established on a level with Pitt and Carnegie, the Red and Blue will be in no danger of doing any immediate slipping, for Chick Davies has material coming up from the present freshman squad that promises to make his varsity team next season even better than the admittedly classy one he has now.

MORE FIGHTERS HAVE won the championship twice in the welterweight class than in any other division. Mysterious Billy Smith, Rube Ferns, Joe Walcott, Ted Lewis, Jack Britton and Young Jack Thompson all came back to capture the title a second time after being once dethroned.



Jackie Fields, a former leader of the class, will have an opportunity to add his name to the list Thursday night when he meets Lou Brouillard for the crown in a 10-round bout at Chicago. The chances appear to be against Fields' success, however. He's hardly as good as he used to be, while Brouillard is young and still improving. It appears unlikely that the title will change hands.

Pittsburgh National League Players for 1932

Name.	Position	Date of Birth	Height	Weight	Bats	Throws	Home City	Played with in 1931 Club	Played with in 1931 League
William R. Brenzel	Catcher	Mar. 3, 1910	5:10	173	R	R	Oakland, Cal.	Missions	Pacific Coast
Hal Finnes	Catcher	July 30, 1907	5:11	170	R	R	Buffalo, Ala.	Pittsburgh	National
Robert Earl Grace	Catcher	Feb. 24, 1907	6	170	L	R	Phoenix, Ariz.	Pittsburgh	National
Edw. D. Phillips	Catcher	Feb. 17, 1907	6	178	R	R	Worcester, Mass.	Pittsburgh	National
James N. Bivin, Jr.	Pitcher	Dec. 11, 1910	6:1	158	R	R	Greenwood, Miss.	Wichita	Western
Ervin B. Brame	Pitcher	Oct. 12, 1901	6:2	185	L	R	Oak Grove, Ky.	Pittsburgh	National
Leon W. Chagnon	Pitcher	Sept. 28, 1903	5:11½	175	R	R	Amesburg, Mass.	Fort Worth	Texas
James M. Crandall	Pitcher	Dec. 7, 1912	5:11	187	R & L	R	Bell, Cal.	Semi-Pro	
Lawrence B. French	Pitcher	Nov. 1, 1908	6:1	180	R	L	Visalia, Cal.	Pittsburgh	National
George A. Grant	Pitcher	Jan. 6, 1903	5:11½	175	R	R	Marbury, Ala.	Pittsburgh	National
William M. Harris	Pitcher	June 23, 1900	6:1½	185	R	R	Dallas, Texas	Fort Worth	Texas
L. Vernon Kennedy	Pitcher	Mar. 20, 1909	6	175	L	R	Mendon, Mo.	Hazleton	N. Y.—Penna.
Ray Kremer	Pitcher	Mar. 23, 1896	6:1	185	R	R	Oakland, Cal.	Pittsburgh	National
Henry W. Meine	Pitcher	May 1, 1899	5:11	180	R	R	Luxemburg, Mo.	Pittsburgh	National
John Niggeling	Pitcher	July 10, 1906	6	170	R	R	Remsen, Iowa	Des Moines	Western
Robert Osborne	Pitcher	April 17, 1903	6	180	R	R	El Paso, Texas	Pittsburgh	National
Glenn L. Spencer	Pitcher	Sept. 11, 1906	5:11	155	R	R	Binghamton, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	National
Stephen A. Swetonic	Pitcher	Aug. 13, 1904	5:11	160	R	R	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pittsburgh	National
Charles S. Taylor	Pitcher	July 16, 1911	5:11	180	L	L	Huron, Tenn.	Free Agent	
Charles A. Wood	Pitcher	Jan. 13, 1909	5:10½	150	L	L	Pacolet, S. C.	Pittsburgh	National
George F. Grantham	Infielder	May 20, 1900	5:10½	160	L	R	Phoenix, Ariz.	Pittsburgh	National
Howard H. Groskloss	Infielder	April 9, 1907	5:9¼	175	R	R	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pittsburgh	National
Anthony F. Piet	Infielder	Dec. 6, 1907	6	175	R	R	Chicago, Ill.	Wichita	Western
Gus R. Suhr	1st Baseman	Jan. 3, 1907	6	180	L	R	San Francisco, Cal.	Pittsburgh	National
Thomas J. Thevenow	Shortstop	Sept. 6, 1903	5:10	160	R	R	Madison, Ind.	Pittsburgh	National
Harold J. Traynor (C.)	3rd Baseman	Nov. 11, 1899	6:0½	175	R	R	Arlington, Mass.	Pittsburgh	National
Floyd Young	Infielder	Aug. 29, 1907	5:9	162	R	R	Jamestown, N. C.	Wichita	Western
David M. Barbee	Outfielder	May 7, 1906	6	195	R	R	Greensboro, N. C.	Hollywood	Pacific Coast
Adam Comorosky	Outfielder	Dec. 9, 1904	5:10	167	R	R	Swoyersville, Pa.	Pittsburgh	National
Augustin J. Dugas	Outfielder	Mar. 24, 1909	5:9	165	L	L	Taftville, Conn.	Kansas City	American Ass'n.
Forrest Jensen	Outfielder	Aug. 11, 1909	5:10½	160	L	L	Seattle, Wash.	Pittsburgh	National
James F. Mosolf	Outfielder	Aug. 21, 1907	5:10	186	L	R	Tacoma, Wash.	Pittsburgh	National
Lloyd J. Waner	Outfielder	Mar. 16, 1906	5:7½	148	L	R	Harrah, Okla.	Pittsburgh	National
Paul G. Waner	Outfielder	May. 16, 1903	5:8½	155	L	L	Ada, Okla.	Pittsburgh	National

TOM THEVENOW TO AID ROOKIE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

first year in professional ball a major league club offered Barney Dreyfuss $50,000 for his services. Dreyfuss decided that if Floyd were worth that much to somebody else he would be just as valuable in Pittsburgh.

So Tommy's present assignment is to tutor the Wichita sensation. Few there have been who know as much about the role as the unassuming Pirate.

Thevenow has written the home office to the effect that his broken ankle has completely mended. He is anxious for the start of another training season.

HOLDOUTS NUMEROUS

The Pittsburgh office had little to give out on the holdout situation last night.

"All the news we have on the matter has come to us from other cities," said Treasurer William E. Benswanger.

Lloyd Waner, Larry French and Ervin Brame are reported as dissenters to date, and there may be another flock of "holdouts" ere the week has passed, as the Pittsburgh club has complied with the recent decision of the magnates to force pay reductions all along the line.

Brame reports a 12 per cent cut in his contract, which he will not sign. The tall Kentuckian gave out his statement at Hopkinsville, Ky., his home town.

The Pittsburgh officials admit that reductions have been inserted in the contracts, but they intimate that the cuts are not heavy. Lloyd Waner's statement from Ada indicates that his contract has sustained only a small reduction, but he thinks he had a good season and does not feel like accepting any downward revision. Apparently the unsatisfactory contracts have not been returned to the local office, and until they do the directors of the club refuse to make any definite statements.

Boley Sold To Indians

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tiate directly with club officials then.

THREE GIANT HOLDOUTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Only three Giants regulars still were listed as holdouts tonight following upon the receipt of Travis Jackson's signed contract. The veteran shortstop, in an accompanying note, expressed complete satisfaction with his 1932 salary.

Bill Terry, Freddie Fitzsimmons and Fred Leach still were on the outside looking in.

ROOT READY TO SIGN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Charley Root, leading pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, is satisfied with the terms of his 1932 contract and will sign immediately he said today.

Duquesne Freshies Top St. Joseph's

The Duquesne Freshies continued their unbroken string of victories last night when they defeated the St. Joseph's freshmen quintet on the latter's floor, 38 to 28. Bonk and J. Murphy were the best players for the victors.

	G	F	Pts.		G	F	Pts.
Bonk, f	6	14	26	Jacobs, f	1	0	2
J. Murphy, f	0	0	0	Leonard, f	1	0	2
Mayers, f	1	0	2	Bernardino, f	0	0	0
Davis, c	2	0	4	Kappler, c	2	0	4
J. Murphy, g	0	2	2	Verdonik, g	0	0	0
Cumberland, g	0	0	0	Dunmore, g	0	0	0
Snyder, g	0	0	0	Powers, g	0	0	0
				Bagaman	0	0	0
				Eder	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38	Totals	10	8	28

Referee: Green.

FORESTERS LOSE

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. quintet defeated the Foresters, 32 to 28, in an interesting and hotly contested game on the Hill Top floor last night. The lineup:

	G	F	Pts.		G	F	Pts.
Clara, f	1	1	3	Hickey, f	0	0	0
Carrithers, f	5	2	12	Waters, f	0	0	0
Price, c	0	0	0	Hall, c	0	0	0
Linsley, g	0	0	0	Tutin, g	0	0	0
Bassell, g	0	0	0	Crowther, g	0	0	0
Simpson, g	2	0	4	Lawrence, g	1	0	2
Phillips, f	0	1	1	McCall, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	32	Totals	10	8	28

Referee: Jack Carroll.

CHARLEROI FIVE WINS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 23.—The Union Trust Five, Pittsburgh, defeated the local team in the Pike County League 41 to 32, here tonight. The lineup:

	G	F	Pts.		G	F	Pts.
Chari	2	0	4	Linnett, c	0	0	0
Johnson, f	5	0	10	King, f	1	0	2
Dutton, f	1	0	2	Phillips, f	0	0	0
Mendenhall, c	3	0	6	Wilson, c	0	0	0
Hoover, g	2	0	4	Wren, g	0	0	0
Cooney, g	2	0	4	Hackney, g	0	0	0
				Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30	Totals	1	0	2

Referee: Anderson.

SQUASH FINAL REACHED

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—R. John Child, of Ottawa, also is going to the finals of the amateur squash racquets championship of Canada.

P. A. A. TAKES SQUASH LEAD

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Golf Club	18	12	600
Keystone A. C.	14	11	560
P. A. A.	15	15	500
University Club	11	14	440
Allegheny Country Club	9	16	360

CLASS B

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	18	7	720
Edgeworth Club	17	8	680
Keystone A. C.	11	14	440
Pittsburgh Golf Club	4	21	160

The P. A. A. team took the lead in Class B of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-club League by sweeping all five matches against the Pittsburgh Golf Club on the latter's courts yesterday afternoon. Edgeworth lost two matches to the Keystone A. C., to drop from the top position.

In Class A, Pittsburgh Golf Club improved its hold on first place by winning four out of five matches against the Allegheny Country Club. J. K. Ebbert being the only player to drop his match.

The summary:

CLASS A

Keystone A. C. 3, P. A. A. 2.

Dr. Sargent, P. A. A., defeated J. Cassidy, 15-5, 15-8, 15-12.

Chip Kennedy, K. A. C., defeated J. Rogers Flannery, 15-10, 15-11, 15-10.

Pittsburgh Golf Club, 4; Allegheny, 1.

Malcolm Reed, Golf Club, defeated David Gregory, 15-10, 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-7.

Jesse Harrison, Golf Club, defeated D. Livingston, 15-3, 15-8, 15-12.

S. S. Rose, Allegheny, defeated J. K. Ebbert, 15-5, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13.

W. B. Wood, Golf Club, defeated M. S. Gay, 15-11, 15-12, 15-7.

H. H. Flinn, Golf Club, defeated W. L. Young, 15-13, 15-9, 15-13, 15-6, 15-8.

CLASS B

P. A. A. 5; Pittsburgh Golf Club, 0.

J. D. Beatty defeated Graham McIntyre, 17-16, 15-7, 15-13, 15-12, 17-14.

J. Scott Burke, P. A. A., defeated Blair Childs, 15-11, 15-8, 15-12.

Dr. J. L. O'Loughlin defeated Wilfred Moreland, 15-6, 15-8, 15-11.

P. G. Sullivan defeated Allen Hutchinson, 15-10, 15-9, 15-11.

Merle S. Craig defeated Harry Miller, Jr., 15-10, 15-11, 15-9.

Edgeworth, 5; Keystone A. C., 0.

C. A. Woods, Edgeworth, defeated J. L. Craig, 15-14, 15-12, 15-11.

Palmer, Keystone, defeated Schwartz, 15-10, 15-8, 15-6.

R. Hodge, Edgeworth, defeated Gordon, 15-13, 15-11, 15-13, 15-11.

W. W. Hodge, Edgeworth, defeated three straight games.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Notre Dame	35—Pitt	21
Pitt Frosh	31—Johnst'n Jr. Col	14
W. Va. Wesleyan	36—Salem	15
Bluefield	31—West Va. State	30
Westminster	45—John Carroll	15
Slippery Rock	41—Indiana	24
Cincinnati	32—Miami	22
Wooster	46—Kent	16
Muskingum	40—Heidelberg	26
Illinois	40—Chicago	26
Cornell	37—Yale	30
Vanderbilt	28—Sewanee	27
U. of Ark.	28—South. Meth.	25
Duke	36—N. C. state	26
Catawba	45—Presbyterian	16
Roanoke	41—Hamp.-Sidney	30
Penn	45—Brown	26
Mt. Union	36—Akron	25
Western Res.	36—Ohio Wesley'n	22
Geneva Reserves	71—Holiday Leg	15
Temple	38—Georgetown	30
Richmond	36—Lynchburg	21
Valpo	36—Florida	25
Drake	28—Grinnell	25
Minnesota	38—Michigan	31
Northwestern	35—Ohio State	34
Marietta	45—Hiram	20
Dudley	45—Evansville	20
Baylor	45—Rice	20
Depaul U.	38—Catholic U.	22
Notre Dame	36—South. Meth.	25
Iowa State	36—Nebraska	24
Louisville	36—Centenary, Col.	25
Wilmington	36—Rose Poly	24
Pittsburgh J.	36—Washburn	24
Davis & Elkins	36—Shepherd	24
Rice	36—Texas	24
Baylor	36—Texas Aggies	24
Marshall	36—Illinois Col.	24
Carthage	36—Elmhurst	24
Alabama	36—La. St. U.	24
Notre Dame	36—Duquesne	24
Wash. Lee	36—Virginia Tech	24
Muhlenberg	36—Muhlenberg	24
St. Louis U.	36—Concordia	24
Loyola (Ill.)	36—Detroit U. C.	24
Missouri	36—Creighton	24
Augsburg	36—Concordia	24
Geneva	36—Tennessee	24
Furman	36—The Citadel	24
Duke Frosh	36—St. Joseph's	24
Towson	36—Bethany	24
V. M. I. Frosh	36—Greenbrier Mil.	24
Loyola (Md.)	36—Wash. College	24
Maryland	36—Johns Hopkins	24
Texas Christian	36—Texas Tech	24
Tarkio	36—Oil Flashes	24
Fort Hays Tch.	36—McPherson	24
Bethel	36—Kan. Wesleyan	24
Emporia	36—Emporia Tchrs.	24
Tex. Teachers	36—Tarleton	24

SCHOLASTIC

Charleston	36—Huntington	24
Alumni	36—Jeannette	24
Greensville	36—Carroll	24
Sharon	36—Farrell	24
Connellsville	36—Erie East	24
Oil City	36—Ridgway	24
Elkins	36—Johnstown	24
Wash-Irving	36—Buckhannon	24
Victory	36—Fairmont West	24
Greenville	36—Troy	24
Grafton	36—Farmington	24
Ringgold	36—Berkley	24
Moltons	36—Trap Hill	24
Montgomery	36—Mt. Hope	24
St. Albans	36—Dunbar	24
Scenery	36—Isaac	24
White Sulphur	36—Lockport	24
Ripley	36—Barrowsville	24

INDEPENDENT

St. Michael's	36—Erie Elks	24
Dilcrest	36—Youngstown Y	24
Appal A. C.	36—Penn Trotters	24
Goodwill	36—Monessen Mavs	24
Goodwill Jrs.	36—Homewood Ranch	24
Goodwill Boys	36—U. S. Cadets	24
Goodwill Midgets	36—Penn Rockets	24
Hill Top Y.	36—Forresters	24
St. Joe Colts	36—Duke Frogs	24
Y. M. H. A. "B"	36—Sewickley Y.	24
Monongahela	36—South Fgh.	24

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BOXING

West Virginia	5—Georgia Tech	3

POLO

Army	7—Long Island	6

FENCING

Chicago	14—Michigan	13
New York A. C.	15—Navy	8

WRESTLING

West Virginia	18—Army	6
Penn State	20—Missouri	6
Iowa State	20—Chicago	8

Hunting, Fishing Lead All Sports In Popularity

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—After all the baseball bats, golf clubs, tennis racquets and boxing gloves have been counted or placed end to end, the simple fact, government-endorsed, remains that there are some 13,000,000 inhabitants of these United States who enjoy the pastime of hunting and fishing.

These figures, indicating 10 per cent of the nation's total population engaged in the use of the rod or gun, are arrived at as follows by the United States Senate's wild life committee:

Fishing licenses actually issued, 1,500,000,000.

Combination hunting and fishing licenses, 4,500,000.

Hunting licenses, 7,500,000.

Estimate of hunters not known to hold licenses who are exempt from license requirements for various reasons, 2,000,000.

Estimate of fishermen not holding licenses, 7,500,000.

Total, issued and estimated, 13,000,000.

WORLD SKATE RECORDS FALL

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Two world records were broken in the first day of the national amateur speed skating championships today.

Helen Bina, Chicago, competing in the women's divisions, cracked the world 1,000 meter mark in two minutes 4.8 seconds and the 500 meter record in 56.2 seconds.

Both of the old records were established in the 1928 Olympics by Frau Jofja Nehringowa, of Poland. Her time for the 1,000 meter was 2:16.14, and in the 500 meter, one minute, two seconds.

Bobby Sherman, Chicago, skated the 220-yard dash in 21.4 seconds to break the national record in the juvenile boys' division. The old mark of 22.2 was set by James Barry in 1930 at Lake Placid, N. Y. Sherman also equaled the 440-yard record established by Neylan Nephew at Saranac Lake, N. Y., in 1929.

Revolver Races Open

Six teams will swing into action as the Pittsburgh Revolver League inaugurates championship competition with three matches this week.

The Western Pennsylvania Revolver League opened its title race with three matches last week. The Fort Pitt Rifle Club team won at Greensburg, but the 176th Field Artillery team was beaten at Brownsville, and the American Legion team invaded Uniontown only to accept a defeat. The scores of the Western Pennsylvania League matches:

Brownsville Revolver Club—	Slow	Time	Rap	Total
(C) Wheeler	99	99	98	296
(C) Ripple	94	96	93	283
(C) Lashbaugh	100	94	89	283
(C) Linton	100	88	90	278
(C) Bowsher	97	92	88	277
		Total		1416
176 Field Artillery—				
Atwood (Lieut.)	97	94	94	285
Knight (Capt.)	94	96	93	283
Evans (Sgt.)	96	96	93	285
Wheeler (Pvt.)	100	94	94	288
Cramer (Capt.)	97	91	90	278
		Total		1416
Uniontown Revolver Club—				
Chandler	96	97	97	290
D. Sutton	91	98	92	281
P. Barr	98	96	93	287
E. Snyder	94	96	93	283
E. Barr	98	99	92	289
		Total		1415
American Legion—				
Foley	96	94	98	288
Hines	91	95	91	277
Bowman	93	95	87	275
Gray	94	88	89	271
McClure	98	98	99	295
		Total		1146
Fort Pitt Rifle Club—				
W. Brown	100	95	95	290
C. E. Allen	96	94	97	287
A. A. Allen	93	94	91	278
J. A. Hall	99	96	95	291
H. G. Young	94	91	94	279
		Total		1423
Greensburg Revolver Club—				
T. C. Jones	100	98	95	293
O. E. Kettering	100	95	95	290
J. S. Eichelman	97	96	95	288
E. A. Hostetler	95	93	93	281
D. D. Copeland, Jr.	94	87	88	269

Davis & Elkins Swamps Shepherd

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Davis and Elkins tonight scored its third Conference victory by downing Shepherd, 40 to 16.

The victors displayed a fast-breaking offensive. It was their ninth victory in 11 games.

Harner, Peters, Yost and Martin led the scoring for the winners. Heflin starred for the home team. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins		Shepherd
Harner	F	Main
Yost	F	Bergdoll
Peters	C	L. Maddex
Martin	G	Heflin
Markowitz	G	R. Maddex

Davis-Elkins Field goals—Harner 3, Yost 5, Peare, Shelton, Peters 4, Martin 3. Shepherd—Heflin 3, Maddex, Waldeck, Bergdoll. Foals—Davis-Elkins, 10 out of 15; Shepherd, 6 out of 11. Substitutions—Davis-Elkins, Peare, Hodges, Shelton, Fluty, Shepherd, Mychkus, Waldeck, Colbert. Referee, Legge.

Dodgers Buy Hack Wilson

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Wilson hit for .346 with that club in 1925 and the Cubs drafted him, after which he found his stride and developed into one of the greatest batters in the majors.

From 1926 to 1931 inclusive, Wilson hammered for marks of .321, .318, .313, .345, .356, and .261. In 1930 he rang up 56 homers and it was because of this brilliant performance that his salary for 1931 was raised to a sum in the neighborhood of $32,000.

CARD CONTRACT REJECTED

However, Wilson got away to a poor start in 1931 and never could get going. Near the end of the season he was suspended by Manager Rogers Hornsby and it was stated then that he never would wear a Chicago uniform again. He was traded by the Cubs to the Cardinals in December for Burleigh Grimes, the Cardinals' spitball pitcher.

Some weeks ago the Cardinals offered Wilson a contract calling for $7,500 wages in 1932. He returned it unsigned, and this was followed by the trade today which takes him to Brooklyn and gives to that club one of the heaviest hitting, as well as one of the most picturesque outfielders in big league baseball.

The signed contract of Hollis Thurston, right-hand pitcher, was received at the Brooklyn Club headquarters today.

WILSON PLEASED

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 23.—(INS.)—The happiest man in the West Virginia mountains tonight is Hack Wilson, slugging outfielder just sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It will be a pleasure, a very great pleasure," warbled Wilson, "to join in with the Dodgers.

"Max Carey, the manager, is a good friend of mine, and that will make it so much brighter."

Carey recently visited Wilson at his mountain retreat here, but the Dodger manager said it was "purely personal" and remote from any discussion of trades or contracts.

But Hack let the cat out of the bag.

"I knew eventually I would be traded to the Dodgers, and I was just sitting tight."

The only thing he's not looking forward to, Hack said, was any trouble over the contract arrangements. He expected matters to be settled amicably within the week.

Hack looks forward to a "great season with the Dodgers." He has been playing basketball, climbing mountains, chopping trees and hunting bears in the hills.

SLIPPERY ROCK HONORS COACH

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 23.—Former Slippery Rock lettermen and friends from all over this district gathered this evening in the Presbyterian Church here for the testimonial dinner, honoring Coach N. Kerr Thompson, who for 12 years has been the popular athletic director of the local teachers' college.

Speakers introduced by Toastmaster A. P. Vincent included Chick Davies, Pittsburgh; Bill Campbell, Homestead; Peck Lee, New Castle; R. E. Thorn and J. L. Black, Grove City; Rev. A. E. Driggers, Kittanning; Tommy Holleran, former Thiel coach; Benny Martin, Dr. J. L. Elsenberg, E. B. Cottrell and Al Dunn, of Slippery Rock.

In appreciation of Thompson's fine work with boys during their stay at Slippery Rock, the former lettermen of the school presented him a beautiful traveling bag.

In the afternoon the former athletes were called out on the floor of the gym and given three rousing cheers between halves of the game with Indiana, which ended with a 47-24 victory for the Slippery Rock quintet.

At the dinner at 7 o'clock, Dr. George S. Bowden, of Parnassus, gave the invocation followed by group singing of old college songs. Charles Smith, of Pittsburgh, entertained with several popular numbers.

Following the dinner the present varsity club members and alumni formed a permanent club which will be known as the Slippery Rock Athletic Association.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Weird Technicality.
Gives Wotta Mann.
Win Over Bolivar.
Hugging Duel Ends.
After 965 Rounds.
Referee Fine Fan.

TUNNEY ACCEPTS ONE-ROUND FIGHT

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEAR SURVIVOR:

My man Tootsy Bolivar took a decision over Wotta Mann in a rosebud garden.

When Tootsy smacked him he clanged like a bell in toyland.

It was a beautiful fight. They buzzed around the ring like flies in an overheated room.

Bugs Baer

Finally, Tootsy brought one up from the floor. It was one of his feet.

It caught Wotta Mann under the chin and dropped him in a resin box marked "Urgent business."

Wotta Mann crawled around the ring on his hands and knees. He wanted to play piggy-back with the referee's children.

Yours fervently,
Paul Voehringer,
Ballston Spa, New York State.

* * *

A very likely story.

Tootsy Bolivar wasn't a bad fighter, but he couldn't hit hard enough to break the skin on an over-boiled potato.

He was like a bum punching a time-clock. His heart wasn't in it.

Instead of losing that fight it was won by Wotta Mann, hands down.

Wotta Mann started the first round by winning the fancy figure skating championship of the world.

He trained for that contest by running backward for six months. He could retreat forever and never reach his destination.

Wotta Mann butted Tootsy in the fourth round, the fifth and the seventh.

Tootsy stopped the fight and made Wotta wear three gloves, Two on his hands and one on his head.

After that, it began to look as if Tootsy might win if his ankles held out.

But there was too much traffic congestion in the neutral corners.

In the eighty-first round the third man in the ring climbed out and became the second last man in the audience.

The first 100 rounds were even. The only blow struck was on the front door by a souse who thought he lived there.

The Mayor of Rufftown cheered vigorously between rounds. He thought there was a chance of one of the fighters falling off his chair.

At the end of the two hundredth round Wotta Mann staggered to his corner. Tootsy went over and sat in his lap.

It was strategy. When the seconds fanned them Wotta Mann didn't get any of the breeze.

Nothing happened for the next 300 rounds. There were no clashes because both of the boys happened to be walking the same way.

They strolled through 965 rounds of the fiercest hugging you ever saw, including the parlor sofa on a winter night.

The only item that puzzled us was why did Wotta Mann and Tootsy Bolivar pick out a ring when a hammock would have been much better for clinching.

We finally awarded the fight to the Rufftown champion on a technicality. Another local boy had made good in the freight yards of the big city.

It was one of those fights where you could steal the bell and nobody would miss it.

Wotta Mann then challenged Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Tunney agreed to meet him in a finish fight, one round or less.

But Wotta Mann sprained his manager's wrist in another man's pocket.

The fight was postponed by the mutual health authorities when Wotta Mann turned so yellow he was almost shot for a Manchurian agitator.

Wotta came back to Rufftown for the election and did some pretty good slugging at the polls for the reform party.

He was still the champion of the world and prepared to defend his

Phelps, Youngstown, Mid-Atlantic Batting Champ

OHIO SLUGGER ONLY REGULAR TO HIT .400

Leo Mackey, Local Manager Of Cumberland, Has Great Year With Average of .338

George Phelps, slugging ace of the Youngstown Club, was the winner of the Middle Atlantic League batting championship during the 1931 pennant race, according to official figures released yesterday by Elmer E. Daily, president of the circuit.

Phelps was the only regular in the 12-club circuit to finish the campaign with a mark of more than .400, the Youngstown slugger showing an average of .408. He appeared at bat 436 times, got 178 hits and scored 71 runs.

RAINEY SECOND

The nearest regular was Sam Rainey, of Beckley, who sports an average of .390.

The club batting crown was carried off by Scottdale, which finished with a mark of .303. Johnstown led the club fielding with an average of .971.

Excellent fielding records were compiled throughout the Middle Atlantic League, judging from the official averages.

WEBER AT TOP

Weber, of Johnstown, led the first basemen with .996; Ripp, of Fairmont, led the second basemen with .973; McCloy, of Cumberland, led the third basemen with .953; Harris, Beckley, led the shortstops with .965; V. Mackey, who played for Charleroi and Huntington, led the catchers with .995, while Thomas, of Johnstown, paced the outfielders with .994.

Leo Mackey, manager of the pennant-winning Cumberland club, and a native of Pittsburgh, finished the season in a blaze of glory with a fine batting mark of .338. Mackey, who did not appear behind the bat regularly, got 44 hits in 130 trips to the plate and scored 20 runs.

DOUGLAS LOSES TO SPORT CLUB

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CUP
Semi-Final Round

Morrys vs. Morgan (South Park, Lauderdale).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.

Burgess at Cedar Grove (Bryden).
South View at Primrose (Verish).
Heidelberg at Gladden (O'Connor).

Playing on a muddy field in a steady downpour of rain, the German Sport Club defeated the Clan Douglas team by a 10-to-0 score at the Westinghouse High School field in a Central League soccer game yesterday afternoon. This defeat, despite some protests that are pending, practically eliminates the Clansmen from the Central League race.

Only nine players appeared in the Douglas lineup, the players probably feeling that the game would be called off. Despite the bad condition of the grounds, Referee Brannigan ordered the game played. The only score of game in the first half, Scheidle beating Marshal with a good shot.

The Union Switch and Signal team played an exhibition game with Westinghouse, Switch winning, 4 goals to 3. The lineup of the Central League game:

Clan Douglas.		German Sport
Marshall	G	Barr
McDonald	R B	Frey
Ingleson	L B	Kampf
McNair	C H	Schlaefli
Fleming	R H	Lange
Farrell	L H	Smith
McFarlane	O R	Fromme
Workman	I R	Nix
Muir	C	Schaefli
Wand	I L	Rand
Smith	O L	Nusskern

Goal—Scheidle. Referee—Brannigan.

Mars Holds Lead In Solar League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mars	3	0	1.000	Planet X	2	1	.666
Neptune	2	1	.750	Mercury	2	1	.666
Venus	2	1	.666	Uranus	1	3	.250
Jupiter	2	2	.500	Saturn	0	3	.000

The Mars quintet continued to set the pace in the Solar League by defeating the Venus five, 24 to 19, on the floor yesterday. The Mars team has won five straight games. In other league games, Neptune won over Mercury, 23 to 11; Planet X fell Uranus, 19 to 9, and Jupiter topped Saturn, 24 to 8. The lineups:

Planet X.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Uranus	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Grave, F	3	1	7	Goodstone, F	2	1	5
Cook, F	3	4	10	Anclander, F	0	0	0
Telegman, C	0	0	0	Aaron, C	1	0	2
Friedland, G	0	0	2	Lubstein, G	1	0	2
Allen, G	0	0	0	Sober, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	4	1	9

Referee—Makagon.

Neptune	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Mercury	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Glenn, F	1	2	4	Chesky, F	0	0	0
Payne, F	1	0	2	Klein, F	0	0	0
Takagon, C	2	1	5	Lesser, C	1	1	3
Glenn, G	1	1	3	Zweig, G	0	1	1
Norman, G	2	1	5	Kitay, G	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	22	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Walowitz.

Mars	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Venus	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Becker, F	0	1	1	Berlin, F	0	0	0
Rubenstein, F	2	1	5	Tanks, F	0	1	1
Shaeffer, C	0	0	0	Lewkwitz, C	0	0	0
Rothschild, G	1	0	2	Shapiro, G	1	0	2
Miller, G	1	0	2	Greenberg, G	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	10	Totals	1	1	3

Referee—Leaser.

Jupiter	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Saturn	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Schiller, F	1	0	2	H. Glick, F	1	0	2
Reuben, F	1	0	2	Gartzman, F	0	0	0
Albert, C	0	2	2	I. Kwall, C	0	0	0
Green, G	0	0	0	I. Kwall, G	0	0	0
Karalsky, G	5	0	10	Gerber, G	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	4	0	8

Referee—Walowitz.

APPEL A. C. COPS TITLE

JEANNETTE, Pa., Jan. 23.—The Appel A. C. defeated the Jeannette Felders here tonight, 37 to 34, in a game to determine the independent championship of this city. The lineup:

Appel	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Felders	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Path, f	4	2	10	Gillespie, f	1	1	3
Hollander, f	4	3	11	McCartney, f	3	2	8
Trovak, c	2	2	6	Arthurs, c	5	3	13
Overbolt, g	0	1	1	Flegal, g	0	0	0
Worrell, g	0	0	0	Henry, g	3	1	7
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Zwigart.

JEANNETTE BOWS

JEANNETTE, Pa., Jan. 23.—The Alumni defeated the Jeannette High team, 22 to 15, in a hard fought game. The lineup:

Alumni	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Varsity	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Vogel, f	1	0	2	Clarkson, f	0	2	2
Stevenson, f	0	1	1	Vese, f	0	1	1
Gallardi, c	2	1	5	Melada, c	1	0	2
Overbolt, g	1	2	4	Whigham, g	1	1	3
Rosendorf, g	1	0	2	Brown, g	0	1	1
Worrell, f	1	0	2				
Totals	6	4	22	Totals	3	5	15

Referee—Zwigart.

SEEK AMATEUR TITLES

Johnny Hazel

Johnny Riske

Tubby Mills

TOURNEY — Three of the entrants in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament at the Keystone A. C. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Hazel, a lightweight, and Riske, a light-heavyweight, represent the Pittsburgh Lyceum. Mills is a light-heavy from the Willow Club. He resides in Brookline.

Kieckhefer Cue Victor

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, defeated Bud Westhus, St. Louis, 50 to 26, in 42 innings in the world championship three-cushion billiard tournament today. It was Kieckhefer's third straight victory.

Young Jake Schaefer, of San Francisco, rated as the greatest of 18.2 balkline players, suffered his second defeat of the angle tournament, bowing to Frank Scoville, of Buffalo, N. Y., 50 to 40, in 53 innings.

Gus Copulos, Eugene (Ore.) veteran, who scored his first victory last night, added another tonight, defeating Allen Hall, of Chicago, 50 to 36, in 46 innings. The defeat was Hall's second in four matches, and Copulos accounted for his second triumph in the same number of starts.

Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, the defending champion, gave the most remarkable exhibition of the tournament in defeating Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Cal., 50 to 38, in 34 innings. The 1931 champion set two records for the present renewal, his 34 innings being the best, and a high run of 13, surpassing marks of several years' standing.

Wesleyan Rallies To Beat Salem

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Jan. 23.—West Virginia Wesleyan took a 36-to-26 decision over Salem College here tonight in one of the wildest basketball games ever staged on the local floor. The Bobcats came from behind after lagging, 20 to 12, at half-time.

The individual efforts of Capt. Curtiss Battles, who garnered 14 points in the final half, aided the Methodists in overtaking the Hawkmen.

Wesleyan began a steady climb in the second half, and, with eight minutes gone, tied the count at 27 all, after which it slowly edged into the lead. No more than three points separated the two teams until the final gun. Edmundson, sub forward, put on a spurt in the final two minutes to gather five points and put the Bobcats away to a safe advantage. Battles scored 20 points for the evening. The lineup:

W. Va. W.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Salem.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Furbee, f	1	0	2	Allen, f	1	1	3
Hall, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Battles, c	6	2	14	Deep, c	2	1	5
Blondin, g	1	2	4	Wall, g	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	0	Fagler, g	0	0	0
Edmund, f	2	2	6	Hull, g	0	1	1
Giantonio, g	1	1	3				
Totals	14	10	36	Totals	14	8	36

Referee—Ben Kahn, Colgate.

NEW ARENAS SET TO STAGE FISTIC SHOWS

Moose Temple Reopens Tuesday and Kapphan's Club Functions Friday.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Two new boxing clubs forge to the front in Pittsburgh this week, with Motor Square Garden out of the field due to the fact that it is housing the automobile show.

The first of the newcomers really is an old one back in the fold, being the Moose Temple Club operated by Apples Myers in the Penn avenue building of the fraternal order. The Temple has been used for bouts for several seasons, the sport having been revived there by Francis Flynn, who sold out to Meyers. Years ago, a few shows were staged there, Buck Crouse, Charley White and other notables having boxed in six-rounders on the stage of the auditorium. Meyers was expected to reoccupy the quarters last October, but is making a delayed start.

The other new club will function under the direction of Eddie Kapphan, local businessman and former boxer. It will stage its shows in a building at Center avenue and Addison street, in the Hill district, which has been converted into an arena.

WEST BOXES PIRRONE

Meyers will hold his show Tuesday night and will offer a particularly good opening card, with Tiger Joe West, local middleweight, meeting Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, in the 10-round main bout, and Tom Malco, of Soho, who returns to the ring following a long layoff, against Roger Brooks, of Cleveland, stablemate of Pirrone, in the six-round semi-final. Steve Senich, of Homestead, and Bobby Burns, of Swissvale, box the second bout, and Nick Susnell, of Rochester, Pa., and Max Elling, of the Hill, local amateur middleweight champion, making his professional debut, are in the opener.

Kapphan is rushing the arrangements at his new club and expects to close his main bout today. He plans to stage all of his shows at the popular prices of $1 and $2 and to feature local talent. Plenty of parking space is available in the vicinity of the arena, he says.

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, will stage his usual show on Thursday night. He will have Davy Grove, of the North Side, against a suitable welterweight opponent in the 10-round main bout and Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, in another 10-rounder. Two six-round preliminaries will round out the bill.

AMATEURS IN TOURNEY

Vieing with the professional clubs for patronage is the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament to be held in the gymnasium of the Keystone Athletic Club the last three nights of the week. The preliminaries will be disposed of on Thursday and Friday nights, and the semi-finals and finals on Saturday. The entry list, which promises to be a record-breaker, closes tomorrow night.

Motor Square Garden will stage its next show Tuesday night of next week.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, boxes Leitham at Toronto, Canada, tomorrow night; Joey Thomas, local featherweight, meets Eddie Edelman at Wheeling, also tomorrow night, and Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight, opposes Jimmy Mack at the Cambria Club in Philadelphia on Friday.

WELTER TITLE AT STAKE

Topping the National schedule for the week is a welterweight championship bout between Lou Brouillard, the titleholder, and Jackie Fields, a former champion, in the Chicago Stadium, Wednesday night. Battling Battalino defends his world featherweight crown against Freddie Miller, his alleged stablemate, in Cincinnati the same night. Max Baer and King Levinsky box in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. Ernie Schaaf and Jack Dorval meet in their postponed battle in Boston the same night. Gorilla Jones and Odonne Piazzi box the final round of the N. B. A. middleweight elimination tournament in Milwaukee tomorrow night.

The University of Pittsburgh boxing team meets West Virginia University in the Stadium Pavilion Saturday night.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Second Division

Barnsley	0	Clapton Athletic 0
Leeds United	2	Notts County 1
Swansea Town	2	Barnsley 1
Tottenham Hots	3	Manchester United 1

Third Division—Northern Section

Carlisle United	4	Rochdale 1
Darlington	6	Hartlepools United 1
Gateshead	4	Hull City 1
Halifax Town	2	Chester 1
New Brighton	0	Bolton 3
Rotherham United	1	Tranmere Rovers 1
Stockport County	3	York City 0
Walsall	1	Lincoln City 0
Wrexham	2	Doncaster Rovers 1

Third Division—Southern Section

Cardiff City	2	Southend United 1
Clapton Orient	3	Brighton & Hove Albion 0
Gillingham	2	Thames 1
Luton Town	2	Fulham 1
Swindon Town	1	Norwich City 0
Torquay United	2	Mansfield Town 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	0	Motherwell 0
Ayr	2	Queen's Park 1
Dundee United	1	Airdrieonians 0
Falkirk	1	St. Mirren 0
Hamilton Acad.	1	Celtic 0
Kilmarnock	1	Third Lanark 0
Leith Athletic	1	Partick Thistle 1
Morton	2	Hibernians 1
Queen's Park	1	Dundee 0
Rangers	6	Ayr United 0

Second Division

Albion Rovers	2	St. Johnstone 0
Arbroath	3	East Stirling 0
Bo'ness	3	Alloa 0
Dundee City	1	Raith Rovers 0
Dumbarton	1	Montrose 0
Dunfermline Ath.	5	Forfar Athletic 0
East Fife	2	St. Bernards 0
Hibernians	2	Stenhousemuir 0
Kings Park	5	Arbroath 0
Queen of South	5	Edinburgh City 0

ASSOCIATION CUP
Fourth Round

Watford	2	Bristol City 1
Grimsby Town	2	Birmingham 1
Port Vale	1	Leicester City 0
Manchester City	6	Brentford 1
Huddersfield Tn.	2	Aston Park Rang. 1
Newcastle United	3	Burnley 0
The Wednesday	3	Bourne & Bor. 1
Bradford	6	Northampton Town 1
Bury	1	Sheffield United 1
Arsenal	4	Plymouth Argyle 1
Preston No. End	2	Southampton 1
Derby County	3	Blackburn Rovers 0
Chesterfield	1	Liverpool 0
Chelsea	1	West Ham United 0
Portsmouth	1	Aston Villa 0
Sunderland	3	Stoke City 1

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	11	Coventry 0
Harlequins	11	Cambridge 0
London Scottish	16	Oxford University 0
Old Merchant Tay	3	Edinburgh Service 0
Rosslyn Park	19	Old Merchant Tay 11
St Marys	5	Pontypool 0
Bristol	21	Plymouth 0
Bath	12	Cambridge 0
Pembroke	3	Newport 0
Devonport Serv	27	Cheltenham 0
Gloucester	10	Guys Hospital 0
Leicester	3	Richmond 0
Liverpool	6	Edinburgh 0
Lydney	18	Weston-Super-Mare 0
Manchester	11	Birkenhead 0
Moseley	11	Northern 0
Northampton	20	Royal Air Force 0
Neath	16	Cardiff 0
Penarth	6	Aberavon 0
Swansea	6	Llanelly 0
Wasps	6	Abertillery 0
West of Scotland	6	Royal High School 11

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	6	Warrington 14
Bramley	13	Keighley 0
Broughton Rang	11	Holme Head 1
Dewsbury	29	Bradford North 0
Featherstone Rov	7	Wigan 13
Huddersfield	21	Castleford 3
Hull	21	Halifax Thistle 3
Hunslet	10	Batley 0
Oldham	10	Salford 15
Rochdale Hornets	11	Hull Kingston Rov 5
St. Helens	24	Barrow 5
Swinton	5	Leeds 3
Wigan Highfield	16	Widnes 3
York	18	Leigh 7

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran	1	Derry City 1
Newry Town	1	Larne 2
Portadown	4	Ards 0
Cliftonville	2	Linfield 3
Bangor	2	Distillery 2
Distillery	3	Portadown 2
Belfast Celts	Unplayed	Cliftonville

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Ireland 1—Scotland 0
At Belfast.

Fatal Accident Marks Auto Race

CORDOBA, Argentina, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Carlos Zatuszeck, driving a Mercedes-Benz, today won the first 400-mile lap of the two-day 800-mile Gran Premio Nacional automobile race from Buenos Aires to Cordoba and return.

Zatuszeck drove the 400 miles in seven hours, 17 minutes 30 1-5 seconds, an average speed of about 54 miles an hour.

Ernesto Blanco, driving a Reo, was second, and Domingo Bucci, in a De Soto, third.

Two accidents, one of them fatal, marked today's racing. Joaquin Blanco was killed and his mechanic hurt when their Jordan overturned and Frantz, driving a Ford, injured himself, his mechanic and several spectators when he drove his car into a crowd along the road soon after the start.

Breadon Takes Cubs for Flock Of New Hats

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—If many members of the St. Louis Cardinals blossom out in new hats within the next few days, they probably will be presents from President Sam Breadon.

Breadon, at the major league meetings in Chicago last month, made many wagers of new hats, that Hack Wilson would not play for the Cardinals next season. When Wilson was traded by the Cubs to the Cardinals with Bud Teachout for Burleigh Grimes, Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Cubs, expressed the opinion that the Cards either wanted Wilson and expected to use him, or that they would not be able to trade or sell him.

Breadon offered to bet a hat and Hornsby accepted, as did a number of others.

NO. 1 RANKING FOR HENNESSEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Two famous Hoosiers of clay court fame, Johnny Hennessey, of Indianapolis, and Miss Catherine Wolf, of Elknart, today were named rulers of the Western tennis world.

Hennessey, long a power in the national championship matches, was elevated to top ranking in the singles division of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, as successor to its former ruler, George Lott, who was deposed when he moved from Chicago to Philadelphia, while Miss Wolf simply retained her crown through a year of spirited competition. Hennessey's racquet won him the title, although he was the logical successor, as he placed second to Lott in 1930.

Chicago District Racing Dates Set

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Tracks in the Chicago area today were allotted 157 days of racing, from May 2 to October 31 inclusive, by the Illinois Turf Association.

The season will open and close at the Aurora Exposition track, which will hold two meetings—from May 2 to May 21 inclusive, and October 10 to 31, inclusive. Dates approved were:

Aurora—May 2 to 21 (18 days).
Washington Park—May 23 to June 25 (30 days).
Arlington Park—June 27 to July 30 (30 days).
Hawthorne—August 1 to September 3 (29 days).
Lincoln Fields—September 5 to October 8 (31 days).
Aurora—October 10 to 31 (19 days).

Fairmount Park located at Collinsville, Ill., was not represented. Its dates will be set later.

Olympic Hockey Card Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The full hockey schedule for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid next month was announced today.

Four countries are competing—Canada, Germany, Poland and the United States. The schedule:

February 4—United States vs. Canada, Germany vs. Poland.
February 5—United States vs. Poland.
February 6—Canada vs. Germany.
February 7—Canada vs. Poland; United States vs. Germany.
February 8—United States vs. Poland, Canada vs. Germany.
February 9—Canada vs. Poland.
February 10—United States vs. Germany.
February 13—Germany vs. Poland, United States vs. Canada.

Y. M. H. A. to Play Uniontown Thursday

The Cohen brothers, Les and Milt, formerly University of Pittsburgh basketball stars, will lead the Uniontown five against the Y. M. H. A. basketeers Thursday night in the feature attraction on the Bellefield avenue court.

Coast Grid Game For Charity Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Football stars gathered from all sections of the country will clash here tomorrow in a charity game sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Frank Carideo, all-America quarterback of the 1930 Notre Dame team, will lead a team picked from former Notre Dame, Santa Clara, West Point, Purdue University of California and St. Mary's College players against the professional stars, coached by Ernie Nevers, former Stanford fullback.

GOODWILL FIVE WINS

The Goodwill Seniors scored their thirty-second win out of 34 starts last night, when they defeated the Monaca Mays, 29 to 15, on the Lawrenceville floor. In the preliminary games, the Goodwill Juniors won from the Homewood Ramblers, 35 to 20; the Boys moved out the North Side Cubs, 12 to 11, and the Midgets walloped the Penn Rockets, 42 to 18. The Senior lineup:

Goodwill.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Monaca.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Kolak, f	1	0	2	A. Kermont, f	1	0	2
Dybiak, f	0	0	0	W. Kermont, f	1	0	2
Baker, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Larrak, c	2	0	4	P. Kermont, c	0	0	0
Dean, g	2	0	4	Alexander, g	2	0	4
Lewis, g	0	0	0				
Mraszowski, g	2	0	4				
Gaski, c	0	0	0				
Totals	12	0	29	Totals	4	0	8

Referee—Clark.

BIDWELL CLUB WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 23.—The Bidwell basketball club scored a 27-23 victory over the Youngstown Y on the latter's floor, Turner, Bidwell forward, led the scorers with 10 points. The lineup:

Bidwell.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Youngst'n	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Jones, f	0	1	1	Pace, f	1	0	2
Turner, f	3	4	10	Lewis, f	1	0	2
Livingst'n, c	1	0	2	M. Johnston, c	0	1	1
Parker, g	0	0	0	J. Johnston, g	0	0	0
M. Parker, g	0	0	0	Hall, g	0	0	0
McCampbell, g	0	0	0	Wagner, g	0	0	0
L. Parker, g	0	1	1	R. Johnston, g	0	0	0
Tatlor, g	0	0	0	Wagner, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	27	Totals	10	3	23

Bidwell							
Youngstown, Y							

Referee—Murphy. Umpire—Griffith.

DUKE PREPS BEATEN

The St. Joseph's Colts defeated the Duke Preps on the St. Joseph's floor last night, 29 to 13. Summers and C. Neiderberger starred. The lineup:

St. Joseph.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Duke Preps.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Summers, f	3	0	6	Bromley, f	0	0	0
Rooney, f	1	0	2	Kitsch, f	0	0	0
Bernardini, c	0	0	0	Glenn, c	0	0	0
Schutz, g	0	0	0	Gwillik, g	0	0	0
C. Neiderberger, g	0	0	0	Miller, g	0	0	0
B. Neidberger, g	3	0	6	J. McCarthy, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	4	5	13

Referee—Neiderberger.

WES FESLER MARRIED

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State University all-America football player, and Miss Mary Louise Schantz, a coed at Ohio State, were married last July 17, Mrs. Dwight Green announced today. Fesler is now an assistant coach at his alma mater.

BOWLING MATCH OFF

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 23.—The bowling match scheduled for last night between a Sharon team and the Charleroi Comers was called off.

SWIM MARK FALLS

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—James Gillis, 18-year-old high school swimmer, broke the 500-meter, 25-yard course record today when he traveled the distance in 8 minutes 23 1-5 seconds. He clipped a full second off Johnny Weissmuller's national record set in 1922 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Between Rounds

Jack Dempsey has postponed his scheduled four-round exhibition bout in Stockton, Cal., tomorrow night because of a cold. Benny Bass, who meets Frankie Roderick at Motor Square Garden, February 15, suffered an injury to an ankle in training and had to call off a return bout with Frankie Saunders at St. Paul Monday night. He knocked out Saunders in Philadelphia, Christmas afternoon.

Mike Moran has re-entered training and will be ready within a week to box any of the local 126-130-pounders. He is working out in the Borger Building gymnasium. Promoters may reach him by calling Everglade 8389.

Battling Shaw made a hit with his ringside style of mauling in beating Eddie Anderson at Flint, Mich., last Thursday night, and a match is in the making for him in Detroit one week from next Friday. A return go with Anderson also is being sought by the Flint promoter.

Ted Yarosz will be kept on the sidelines for a spell because of his crippled right hand, the result of his winning bout against Jimmy Hill, the hard-hitting Filipino, in Detroit, Friday night. It was Ted's fifteth straight victory as a professional.

Bill Swetizer, Ambridge welterweight, is anxious to meet any of the boxers his weight, around here. His manager is Stephen P. Gravetz, 1801 Duss avenue, Ambridge.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Bobby Leitham, 10 rounds, Toronto.
Amateur bouts at K. of C. Auditorium, Oil City, Pa.
Amateur bouts in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa.
Joey Thomas vs. Eddie Edelman, 10 rounds, and Bobby Brinkman vs. Sandy Campbell and Tony Quinto vs. Glenn Gainer, 6 rounds each, and Jack Gibbs vs. Johnny Lightner and Cyclone Driscoll vs. Jimmy McMahon, 4 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.
Santiago Zorilla vs. Eddie Lord, 10 rounds, Cleveland.
Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Joey Ross vs. Eddie Enos, 10 rounds, New York.
Enzo Fiezmonte vs. Charley (Trader) Horn, 10 rounds, and Charley Raymond vs. Georgie Goldberg, 8 rounds, and Charley Miller vs. Jerry Buckley, Philly Stark vs. Aiello and Harry (Beebe) Barron vs. Paul Scalfero, 6 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.
Harry Ebbets vs. Mike Collins, 8 rounds, and Frank Le Blanco vs. Vincent Green, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.
Gorilla Jones vs. Odonne Piazzi (final round of N. B. A. middleweight elimination tournament), 10 rounds, Milwaukee.
Entries close for Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament at Keystone Athletic Club.
Gordon Mackley vs. Johnny Raibel, 10 rounds; Louis Spoalto vs. Rabbit Siler and Peanuts Seymour vs. Young Nixon, 6 rounds each, and Jimmy Wilde vs. Chuck Cimolone and Mike Ganzath vs. K. O. Shaffer, 4 rounds each, Mansfield, O.

TUESDAY.

Tiger Joe West vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds, and Roger Brooks vs. Tom Malco, Steve Senich vs. Bobby Burns and Max Elling vs. Nick Susnell, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.
Tom Heeney vs. Frankie Sinona, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Mickey Doyle vs. Eddie Andrews, K. O. Kelly vs. Frankie Goosby and Eddie Botwell vs. Jack Christie, 10 rounds each, and Chick Walker vs. George Bruce and Leo Crockery vs. Joe Wentz, 4 rounds each, Hamilton, O.
Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Gordon Fortenberry (non-title), 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY.

Leo Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), and Frankie Nekolny vs. Jackie Brady, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.
Battling Battalino vs. Freddie Miller (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds, Cincinnati.
Al Gallo vs. Koli Kola, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.
National sand and Gravel Association convention amateur bouts, William Penn Hotel.

THURSDAY.

Davy Grove and Johnny Chiodo vs. opponents to be named, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.
Preliminaries of A. M. A. junior tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

FRIDAY.

Preliminaries of A. M. A. junior tournament continued, Keystone Athletic Club.
Opening show of Kapphan Arena.
Jackie Rodgers vs. Jimmy Mack, 10 rounds, Cambria A. C., Philadelphia.
Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Paulie Walker vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds, Wilmington, Del.
Ernie Schaaf vs. Jack Dorval, 10 rounds, Boston.

SATURDAY.

Semi-finals and finals of A. M. A. junior tournament, Keystone A. C.
Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Stadium Pavilion.

OTHER DATES

February 1—Jack Dempsey vs. Bud Newt Johnson, 4 rounds (exhibition), Stockton, Cal.
February 2—Reopening show at Motor Square Garden.
February 5—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 6—Penn State vs. Western Maryland, State College, Pa.; Pitt vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
February 8—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.
February 9—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tony Canzella (non-title), 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.; amateur bouts of St. Henry's Church at G. B. U. Hall.
February 11—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.
February 13—Pitt vs. Temple, Stadium Pavilion; Carnegie Tech vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Penn vs. Virginia, Philadelphia.
February 15—Benny Bass vs. Frankie Boparski, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; amateur bouts at Elms Elks Club.
February 16—Amateur bouts at North Side Board of Trade; Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
February 20—Pitt vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.; Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.
February 25—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.
February 26—Duquesne vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
February (date to be announced)—Jack Dempsey in exhibition at Motor Square Garden.
February 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.
March 5—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. West Virginia University, State College, Pa.; Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.
March 8—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
March 12—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.
March 17-18—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.
March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.
April 5—Pitt vs. Army, Stadium Pavilion.
April 8-9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.
June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.
June 3—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.
July 15-16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Baseball More Difficult Than Golf, Ruth Says

**NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth, who does rather well at both sports, thinks baseball calls for more skill and involves more luck than golf, he said today in commenting on the results of The

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,861,000
Previous Week	10,734,000
Same Week Last Year	9,767,000
Sales to Date, 1932	28,336,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	33,685,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	70 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 23, 1932	77.98	38.60	31.85
Sat., Jan. 16, 1932	83.44	40.42	35.78
Sat., Jan. 24, 1931	169.80	108.53	63.48
High, 1929-32	361.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.74	31.38	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 23, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, years high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	830,000	1,600,000	730,000	1,100,000	1,126,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$6,389	$11,249	$7,976	$10,714	$5,607
Average 20 Rails	38.60	38.12	40.42	35.72	108.53
Aver. 30 Industrials	77.98	78.84	84.44	75.84	169.80
Average 20 Utilities	31.85	32.24	33.78	31.41	63.48
Average 60 Bonds	76.1	76.5	76.8	73.9	98.7
Corn	38c	38⅛	40	35⅛	64⅛
Wheat, Chicago	58c	57⅛	57⅛	53⅛	79⅛
Sugar	1.05c	1.07	1.00	1.03	1.31
Cotton, New York	6.70c	6.70	6.80	6.40	10.24
Copper, Per Pound	7⅛c	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	10
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.24c	4.20	4.01	4.72	8.12
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.75c	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$28.00	28.00	28.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	9⅛c	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛
Sterling	$3.43⅝	3.44⅛	3.49⅛	3.43⅝	4.85⅛
Francs	3.94c	3.93⅛	3.94	3.94⅜	3.91⅛
Lire	5.02½c	5.02⅛	5.06	5.09⅝	5.23⅛
Marks	23.64c	23.70	23.75	23.77	23.77
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29⅛c	29⅛	29⅛	30⅝	29⅝
Call Money		2½	2½	3	1½
Time Money		3	3	2½-3	1½-1¾
Commercial Paper		3½	3½	3½	2½-3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Index	Friday. 65.2	Dec. '31 66.9	Jan. '31 77.7		

A A A

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
14⅞	4	Adams Ex & Pap	400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
81	1	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	—	6	7
21⅛	6	Adams Express	14,300	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅜	7½
91	5	Do preferred 5	61	6	61	6	—	61	65
31⅛	2	Addres Multi 7	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—	2⅝	3
31⅛	2	Addressograph Int Corp 1	1,000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—	12⅜	13
11⅜	1	Advance Rumely	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	1⅜	1½
20	1	Affiliated Fisheries	400	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3	3½
100⅜	40⅜	Air Reduction 3	16,600	65⅜	59⅜	60	— 5⅜	60	60⅛
27⅛	2	Alaska Juneau 40	1,000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4
82⅞	3	Allegh & Susq	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—	3⅝	4
12⅞	1	Allegh Corp	52,100	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	3
80⅞	5	Do preferred ww	1,700	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛	6	6
85⅞	5	Do preferred A ww	500	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛	6	6
60	5	Do preferred ww A							
44⅛	1	Allegheny Steel	1,000	10	10	10	— 1	10	15
187⅞	6⅞	Allied Chemical & Dye	9,100	68	65⅜	65⅜	— 2⅝	65	69
116	100	Do preferred	100	112	112	112	— 1	112	115
43⅞	10	Allis Chalmers	1,500	11	10⅞	11	— ⅛	11	12
18⅜	⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1,000	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
53	4	Amerada Corp	1,000	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅜
48⅝	5⅞	American Agric Chem Co	1,400	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅝	9⅜	10
71⅜	3	American Bank Note 1	400	18	17⅜	18	— ⅜	18	19
61⅛	7	American Beet Sugar	1,000	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅜
86⅛	7	Do preferred	100	45	45	45	— 1	45	47
17⅞	1	American Bosch	1,000	3	2⅞	3	—	3	3⅛
20	1	American Brake Shoe 1	1,200	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝	14⅜	15
179⅜	7	American Can 50	13,300	89⅛	85⅜	87	— 2⅜	87	88
151⅛	7	Do preferred	100	124	124	124	— 6	123	127
38⅛	2	American Car & Fdy	2,900	15⅝	15	15	— ⅝	15	16
86	7½	Do preferred 7		34⅜	31⅜	33	— 1½	33	34
41⅜	1	American Chain	500	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
48⅝	5	American Chain 5 ex	1,400	30	30	30	— 1	30	32
71⅜	3	American Coal	200	20	20	20	—	20	22
34⅛	2	American Commercial Alcohol	3,900	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜	7⅞	8
23⅛	1	American Encaustic Tiling	1,000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3½
87⅛	3	American Europe Sec	1,000	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜	12
51⅛	3	American Foreign Power	32,100	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅝	8
108	6	Do preferred	300	38⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— 3⅜	34⅜	36
80	6	Do 6% preferred	700	37	30	30	— 3	30	32
75⅛	3	Do 2nd preferred	700	15	13⅜	13⅜	— 1	13⅜	14
21⅜	1	American Hawaiian S S Co	700	8	8	8	—	8	9
30	1	American Hide & Leather pfd	700	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅜
64	7	American Home Products 1.20	800	45	44	44	— ⅝	44	45
14⅛	1	American Ice	1,000	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅜
71⅜	4	Do preferred 6	200	53	53	53	—	53	56
26⅛	1	American International	1,000	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
		Amer La Viscose							
50⅛	2	American Locomotive	2,700	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅝	9
84⅜	7½	Do preferred	700	38	36	36	— 1	36	38
41⅞	1	American Mach Fdy	3,900	22⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— 1⅜	20⅜	21
7		Amer Mach & Metals	1,800	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅜
21⅛	1	American Metal	2,100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
80⅛	1⅛	Do 6% preferred	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1	15⅛	17
84⅛	1⅛	American Pow & Lt 1.16	9,200	15⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝	14⅜	14⅝
102	41⅛	Do 6% preferred 6	700	54⅛	52	52⅛	— 3⅛	52⅛	54⅛
71⅛	3	Amer Rad & Sta San 60	25,200	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7
136	1⅜	Do preferred	115	115	115	— 8	112	120	
12⅜		American Republics	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—	2⅜	3
37⅛	⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	9,100	12⅝	8⅝	9	— ⅝	9	9⅛
9		American Seating	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	3⅜	4
47	2⅜	American Shipbldg 5		35	35	35	— 1	32	34⅝
		Amer Ship & Com							
56	1	Amer Smelt & Ref 50	3,100	18⅝	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅝	17⅜	18
103⅝	4	Do 4% preferred	200	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— 1	61⅛	63
42⅞	2⅜	American Stl F 3a	800	34	34	34	— 1	34	36
114	80	Do preferred		90	90	90	— 3	90	95
4⅛		Amer Solvents & Chem	4,500	2	2	2	—	2	2⅜
19⅛		Do preferred	400	7	7	7	— ⅛	7	8
31⅛		American Stee Ed	1,600	8	7	7	— ⅛	7	8
111	6⅜	Do preferred 7	300	72	72	72	— 3	72	75
45⅞	2⅜	Amer Stores 2	8,500	35	34⅜	35	— ⅝	35	36⅜
80	2	American Sugar 4	8,400	31⅜	27	27⅜	— 4⅜	28⅜	29⅜
106⅜	7⅞	Do preferred 7	900	83⅜	72	73	— 8	74	79
11⅜		American Sumatra		8	8	8	—	8	9
207⅝	107⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	20,700	122⅝	115⅜	116⅝	— 4⅞	116⅝	118⅜
128⅛	6⅛	American Tobacco 5a	1,100	77⅛	73	73⅜	— 4	73	77
133⅛	66	Do B	21,500	80	74⅝	77⅜	— 4	77	78
132	96	Do preferred 6	1,100	110⅛	106	106	— 1	106⅛	108
100	15	Amer Type Founders	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛		21	41
110⅛	61	Do preferred		61	61	61	— 28	50	60
40⅞	2⅛	Amer Water Works 5	8,600	30⅜	28	28	— 2⅜	28	30
79	3	Do 6% 5	600	38⅜	36	36⅜	— 2	36	38
11⅜	7⅛	American Woolen	1,400	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅜
40	15	Do preferred	1,800	24⅛	20⅛	21⅛	— 2⅛	20⅛	22
4		Amer Writ Paper	100	1⅛	1	1	—	1	1⅛
47⅛	2⅜	American Zinc & Lead pfd	100	21	21	21	—	21	27
4⅛	⅛	Ames Holden Corp	2,400	1⅛	1	1	—	1	1⅛
36⅛	1	Anchor Cap 1.60	2,200	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜	10
18	4	Anchor Post Fence	200	10	10	10	—	10	12
100	90	Do preferred		92	92	92	— 4	92	95
72	20	Armour of Del 7	1,300	38	35	37	— 2	36	38
4⅞		Armour of Ill A	3,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	1⅜	1½
3⅜	⅛	Do B	3,200	1⅛	1	1	—	1	1⅛
67	6⅞	Do preferred	1,500	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
9	1⅜	Armour Creamery	700	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
50⅛	7⅜	Art Metals 40	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1	17⅜	18
58⅛	1⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	1,300	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	8
59⅝	1⅛	Associated Dry Goods	1,400	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅜
39	8⅛	Associated Oil 1.60		8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜	8⅛	8⅝
103⅝	75⅛	Atchison T&SF 6	24,800	83⅛	81⅛	81⅜	— 1⅝	81⅜	82
108⅛	73	Do preferred 5	600	88	85	85		85	86
139	20	Atlantic Coast Line 8	1,900	60	56⅝	57	— 2½	57	58
58	16	Atlantic G & W I	300	18⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅜	16⅛	17
27⅜	4⅛	Atlantic Refining 1	5,300	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10
56	17⅛	Atlas Powder 4	300	20⅜	20	20	— 1	19	22
99⅞	76	Do preferred 6		79	79	79	— 1	79	80
3	84⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	16,500	136⅛	134⅛	137⅝	— 7	137⅝	138
2⅛	⅛	Austin Nichols	100						
4⅛	⅛	Auto Sales Corp	100	2	2	2			
8	1	Do preferred		7	7	7			
6⅛	3	Aviation Corporation	2600	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	3	3⅛

B B B

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
97⅜	45	Baldwin Loco	2600	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	8
104⅛	15	Do preferred		28½	25	25	— 1	25	35
87⅜	12⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	14,100	21⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— 1⅜	19⅞	20
80⅜	20	Do preferred	1,200	39	37	37⅜	— 1⅜	37⅜	38
107	85	Bamberg Co pfd 6		88⅜	85	85	— 3	85	100
46⅝	14	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	400	22	20⅜	20⅜	— 1⅜	20	21
40	25	Barker Bros pfd 6½		30	30	30	—	30	34
3⅜	⅛	Barnet Leather	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
51⅜	4	Barnsdall Corp A	4,200	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
81	37	Beatrice Creamery	3,500	42	39⅛	40	— 2⅛	39	40
211	60⅜	Do preferred 7	200	85	80⅜	80⅜	— 4	80⅜	85
46	27⅜	Beech Nut Packing 3	100	43	43	43	— 1	40	45
4⅜		Belding Hemingway	1,100	3	3	3	—	3	3⅜
86⅛	54⅜	Belgian Nat Ry 7 pfd 1.487	400	62⅜	61⅛	61⅜	—	60⅛	61
25⅛	12⅜	Bendix Aviation 1	7,700	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜	15⅜	16
48⅛	15⅜	Best & Co 2	4,300	23⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— 1⅝	21⅝	22
58⅛	16⅛	Bethlehem Steel 7	6,100	27⅛	25⅛	25⅜	— 1⅝	25⅜	26
133⅝	60	Do 7% pfd 7	900	76	70	70	— 3	70	80
22	8	Blue Ridge Corp	400	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅜
40⅜	10	Bohack (H C) Co	1,200	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅜	14
61⅜	30	Do 1st preferred 6	100	45	45	45	— 3	45	50
47⅜	12	Do 2nd preferred 6	100	18	18	18	— 1	18	20
4⅜		Bon Ami A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	3⅜	3⅝
4⅛		Bon Ami B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	3⅜	3⅝
41⅜	15	Borden Co	2,200	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅝	18⅜	19
41⅜	15	Borg Warner 6	7,400	19⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1⅜	17⅜	18
40	12	Boston & Maine S F	4,100	18⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— 1⅜	16⅜	17
30⅜	4	Boston Edison 4	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜	13⅜	14
40	12	Boston & Me C M & S	100	18	18	18	—	18	20
3⅛	⅛	Boston & Prov 6	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅝	1
21⅛	6⅜	Briggs Mfg 1½a	3,200	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅝	8⅜	8⅝
20⅛	6	Briggs & Stratton 2	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— 1	13⅜	14
5⅜		Brockway Motor Truck	400	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅜
53⅜	4⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	7,700	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
45⅜	30⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	45,600	41⅝	36⅜	37	— 4⅛	37	37⅜
91⅜	61	Do preferred 8	1,800	78	76	76	— 1	76	78
127⅜	71⅜	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	900	85	78⅜	78⅜	— 4⅜	78⅜	80
5⅜	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
3⅜	1	Brunswick Terminal	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅜
20	1	Burlap & Env	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	5
21	1⅜	Do C V preferred	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	5
		Burns Bros Coal Co	1,200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
31	1⅜	Burns Wilson	200	4	4	4	—	4	4⅜
23	1⅜	Burpee Co	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
41	1	Burroughs Add Mach 1	2,100	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ⅛	11	11⅜
51	15⅜	Bush Terminal 2½	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	18
50	30	Do deb 7		40	40	40	— 1	40	50
210	82	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	100	82	82	82	— 3	82	90
7	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	1⅜	1	1	—	1	1⅛
5⅜	1	Butte & Superior	1,100	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅜
20	3	Butterick	900	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅜
60	11⅜	Byers A M Co	14,000	15⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— 1⅜	12⅜	13

C C C

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
83	4	California Packing	1,700	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛		9⅛	9⅜
13⅜	⅛	Calumet Ariz & Land	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
31⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	1,600	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
35⅜	3⅛	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
41	10	Canada Dry Ging Ale 1.20	2,500	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅝	11⅜	12⅛
41⅜	10⅛	Canadian Pacific	37,100	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝	13⅛	13⅜
52	17	Cannon Mills Co	500	18	17⅜	18		15⅜	18
14	3⅜	Capital Administrative	500	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5
56⅜	34	Do preferred	100	37	37	37	—	32	40
68	4	Carbide & Carbon Chem		45⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— 1⅜	43⅜	44
5⅛	1	Carlisle Corp	1,400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
53⅛	31⅜	Case Threshing Mach	30,000	43⅜	38⅜	37⅜	— 3⅜	37⅜	38
31⅛	2	Case (J I) Co	1,000	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
22⅜	10⅜	Caterpillar Tractor 2½a	9,600	15	13⅜	13⅜	— 1	13⅜	14
18	3⅛	Cavanagh Dobbins pfd		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜		4	7
24	3⅛	Celanese Corp	800	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
14⅜	3	Celotex Co	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜	6
33⅜	11	Central Aguirre 1½	1,300	12	12	12	— ⅛	12	13
40⅛	11	Central R R of N J	100	14	14	14	— 1	14	15
27⅜	8	Century Ribbon Mills	300	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
81	40⅛	Do preferred 7	200	55	48⅜	48⅜	— 6⅜	48⅜	50
75⅛	2	Certain-teed Prod	1,200	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
38	1	Certain Corp	400	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
14⅜	3⅛	Checker Cab	1,100	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
46⅛	23⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 5½	94,600	31⅜	28	28⅜	— 1⅝	28⅜	28⅝
41⅛	15⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3	14,600	20⅛	17⅜	18⅜	— 1⅜	18⅜	19
3⅜	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅝	1
8⅜	3⅛	Chicago Great Western	1,100	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
27⅛	1⅛	Do preferred	1,700	13⅛	12⅜	13	— ⅛	13	14
8⅞	1⅛	Chicago Ind & L pref	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
4⅜	1⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	39,000	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
8⅜	1⅛	Do preferred	1,000	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜	12
46⅜	2⅜	Chicago Northwestern	46,700	12⅜	9⅜	10⅛	— 1⅜	10⅛	10⅜
31⅛	12⅜	Do preferred	700	21⅜	20	20	— 1	20	21
15⅜	3⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	1,100	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
20	6⅛	Chicago R I & Pac	1,200	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅝	9⅜	10
40⅜	7⅛	Do 6a preferred	1,400	12⅜	10⅜	11	— ⅝	11	11⅜
61	14	Do 7a preferred	1,400	27	25	25⅜	— 1⅜	25⅜	26
20	5	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜	11
23⅜	5⅛	Childs Co	1,400	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅜
28	6⅛	Chile Copper		8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
20⅝	11⅜	Chrysler Motor 1	84,600	14⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅜	13⅝
25⅝	11⅜	City Ice & Fuel 1.60	1,200	27⅜	26	27	— ⅝	27	28
90	62⅛	Do preferred 6½		67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— 1	67⅜	70
74	55⅛	Cities Investing 10		85	85	85	— 1	85	90
4⅝	⅛	City Stores	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	1⅛	1⅜
21	3⅛	Clark Equip 1	300	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
52⅜	4⅛	Clark Grave 1	300	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
54⅛	17⅜	Cleveland Cliffs 2	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	18
370	97⅛	Coca-Cola 7a	12,400	113⅛	107⅛	108⅛	— 3⅛	108⅛	109
55⅛	35⅛	Do A 3	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— 1	47⅛	48
50⅛	24	Colgate Palm Pet 7½	1,400	30	29	29⅛	— ⅝	29⅛	30
106⅛	79⅛	Do preferred 6	100	88	88	88	— 1	88	90
19⅛	3⅛	Colonial Beacon Oil	800	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅜
61⅛	28	Colonial & Airways	400	41	41	41	— 1	41	42
90	68	Do preferred 7	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— 1	71⅛	73
8⅜	4⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	800	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅜
44	1⅜	Colorado & Southern	100	15	15	15	— 1	15	16
111⅜	36	Columbia Carbon 5	1,600	38⅜	37	37	— ⅝	37	38
155	11⅜	Col Gas & Electric 1.60	25,600	15⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅜	13⅜	13⅝
97⅜	60	Do preferred A	100	75	75	75	— 1	75	80
33⅜	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	4,100	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅜
15⅜	1⅛	Do preferred	1,100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
25⅜	10	Commercial Invest Tr	1,100	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅝	11⅜	11⅝
23⅜	10	Do pfd B		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝	20⅜	21
93	52	Do 1st pfd 6½	400	64	61⅜	64	+ 1	64	69⅜

C C C (continued)

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
123	9	Do preferred 7	500	85⅛	83⅛	85		83	85
6⅜	1	Comm'l Solvents A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	1⅜	2
36⅛	14	Commonwealth & Southern	1,200	17⅜	14	15

STOCK MARKET PRICES SHRINK AGAIN SLIGHTLY

List's Element of Indecision Discourages Even Some of Ardent Constructionists.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Price reactions were continued in the markets today. Uncertainty, rather than any noticeable new development, seemingly dominated sentiment and under the circumstances few new buyers were being attracted.

Quotations did not shrink nearly so much as on Friday, but there was an element of indecision to the markets which discouraged even some of the more ardent constructionists.

Continued delay in the railroad wage decision offset any advantage which might have accrued from placing into effect the Reconstruction Corporation. The markets always attempt to discount coming events and if they cannot visualize concretely cheerful developments difficulty is found in enticing buying power.

The speculative fraternity in command of the constructive attempts thus far for this year has not exhibited any great courage in their maneuvering. They are of a type which is quick to surrender.

Bullish fundamentals rather than speculative enthusiasm are desirable under the circumstances if a lasting upturn is to be experienced.

GOOD NEWS NEEDED

The past week's market emphasize that speculative sponsorship alone is insufficient to build revival. There must be an element of encouragement in the daily news, at least of a nearby potentiality. Thus, formation of the Reconstruction Corporation undoubtedly is promising over the longer term prospects.

Precedent in the War Finance Corporation activities confirms this hope. Yet the time element must be conceded in any measurement of the Reconstruction Corporation results.

In the railroad department of the market, the most significant item of cheer will be acceptance by the unions of the wage reductions, yet there still would remain the all-important and really dominant lack of traffic.

Until the volume of business picks up the railroads hardly can be characterized as definitely emerged from the slump.

Speculation of late has been centering around the railroad securities, both stocks and bonds.

NO DEFAULTS

An item of distinct cheer, was the declaration by the head of the Railroad Credit Corporation that no railroad maturity in February would be defaulted.

In trade, of course, there is no definite evidence yet that substantial betterment has taken place, but this is hardly the season to look for any sizeable improvement.

The fact is that the curative processes have been long at work in general business, reflected through the numerous bankruptcies, and the economies which have been forced upon all remaining enterprises.

Public interest being absent on any scale, the stock market is left to the swing of technical conditions.

The elimination of a goodly part of the short account through the recent upturn probably was a major factor in the setback which got under way toward the close of the past week.

Therefore, it would only be logical to expect the market to await creation of another oversold condition before another rally develops.

Western Roads Ask Higher Grain Rates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Western railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to re-establish on five days' notice rates on grain which were ordered reduced August 1.

The action was taken as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision which held the commission should have granted western railroads a rehearing before compelling them to reduce rates in accordance with the Hoch-Smith resolution.

Youngstown Steel Operations Climb

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Dow Jones and Company reported today that steel mill operations in the Youngstown district in the coming week will be advanced 2 per cent to 36 per cent of capacity.

Republican Steel Corporation is increasing production at its Warren (O.) plant in an expansion that spreads through all departments. Present ingot production of the plant is estimated at 62 per cent against 50 per cent a week ago.

Demand Heavy for New York Stock

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Five important insurance company orders were placed for 20 per cent of the $100,000,000 New York City 6 per cent special corporate stock note issue offered last week.

Offering houses reported extremely heavy orders for odd lots from individuals. The notes due in 1937 were quoted at 100½ bid to 100¾ asked; the 1936 issue 100¼ to 100½, and the 1935 issue 100¼ to 100⅜.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw silk futures closed firmer, sales, 340 bales. March, 113; May, 178@180; July, 175@180; cash, market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam, extra B, 200; Canton double extra A, 14 (no 180; Japanese crack double extra A, 215.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 23, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
2	Acetol Pr A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	⅛
*25	Acme Steel	16	16	16	
1	Acme Wire vtc	3	3	3	1
9	Agfa Ansco	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	⅛
1	Ainsworth	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	⅛
*30	Ala Pow $7pf	93	92	93	2
*20	Do $6 pf	85	83½	83½	½
13	Alex Ind	1	1.32	1.32	-.32
2	Allied Int Inv	1	1	1	2
2	Allied Mills	4¼	4	4	¼
2	Allied M Ind	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅛
*6375	Alum Co Am	61	52⅞	53⅝	8
6	Alum C A pf	67½	64⅝	65	
1	Alum Goods	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
1	Alum Ltd	26	26	26	1
10	Alum L D wr	10	10	10	-6½
1	Am Beverage	2½	2½	2½	-2½
11	Am Austin	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅛
3	Am Brit & C	5	5	5	-1
1	Am Capit B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*150	Am Cigar	130	125	125	-10
1	Am C P&L A	24	24	24	2
17	Do B	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	⅛
54	Am C Pow A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
75	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
25	Am Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛	
21	Am Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝	
25	Am Cyan B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
26	Am Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*100	Am Gas	19½	19	19	2
*50	Am El Pw p	27	27	27	19
19	Am Gr & El	33½	33	33	
11	Do pfd	88	86	88	1
11	Am Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Am Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Am Lt & Tr	22½	22	22½	
*50	Am Mfg	6½	6½	6½	
1	Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛	
286	Am Sup Pw	3	3	3	
15	Do 7 pfd	60	58	59	
4	Do pfd	40	40	40	
1	Am Thread pf	2½	2½	2½	
40	A United Pr	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Am Vestg	13	13	13	
1	Anch P F	1½	1½	1½	
4	Anglo-Co Nat	⅛	⅛	⅛	
198	App Gas	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
1	Arcturus	3	3	3	
1	Arg N Gas	2½	2½	2½	
40	Do A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do pfd	5	5	5	
*10	Ark P&L pfd	87	87	87	
1	Armstg	6	6	6	
18	Asso Ind	3⅛	3	3	
*25	Asso G E cvf	45	45	45	3
1	Asso Rayon	1	1	1	
25	Astoria Vot M	⅝	⅝	⅝	
16	Do cv pr pf	6	6	6	

—B—

*125	Bab & Wilcox	40	39	40	2
1	Bellas Air vt	1½	1½	1½	
*25	Bell Tel Can	98	97	98	1
4	Ben Int Loan	10	10	10	-1
32	Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Do cv pfd	15½	15½	15½	
2	Bonnenstal S	10½	10½	10½	
1	Bourjois	5	5	5	
16	Brad Tr & L	11	10½	10½	
2	Brill B	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	BSAMO Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
*125	Bunk H & S	23½	22	23	1
2	Burma Ltd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Butler Bros	6½	6½	6½	
1	Bwana M E	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—C—

5	CRT Inc vtc	1	1	1	
12	CAMCO vtc	1.16	1.16	1.16	
55	C M Wirel	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13	Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Carnegie M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
*300	Celan Ltd pf	20	20	20	
*150	Do Ord	10	10	10	-10
1	Celotex vtc	15	15	15	
30	Cent Pub S A	2⅛	2	2	
1	Cent P S Del	4	4	4	2
27	Cent St El	2	2	2	
1	Chain Belt D	6	6	6	
4	Chain Stores	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
*300	Chic B & Q	90	90	90	-1
416	Chicago Corp	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
5	Do pfd	51½	50½	50½	
1	Do pfd A	50	50	50	
*150	Do pfd B	47	47	47	
12	C Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6	Cities Sv Pf	29	28½	28½	-1
*10	Do pf	101	101	101	-1
10	Cities Trust	3	3	3	
1	Colon Oil	1½	1½	1½	
*200	Col G&EC p	87	80	82	-4½
14	Col O&G v	1⅛	1	1	
6	Do vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*750	Conew Edis	116½	115	115½	-1
130	Do pfd	51½	50½	50½	
341	Com A S w	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4	Com Wat S	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
26	Cons Tun	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8	Cont Cop M	1	1	1	
1	Cont Gas Bal	6½	6½	6½	
1	Cons G U A	25	25	25	
*300	C Shar cv p	2½	2½	2½	
*150	Do pf B	7	7	7	
1	Coon M B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Cooper Bess	2	2	2	
1	Do pfd A	18½	18½	18½	
1	Copeland Pro	10½	10½	10½	
14	Cord Corp	4	4	4	
1	Cop Pge new	2½	2½	2½	
2	Corp Sec Chi	1½	1½	1½	
1	Cotton A Fy	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do pfd A	15½	15½	15½	
69	Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
20	Crocker Wheel	4	4	4	
3	Crowe A Wh	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Cub Co war	1.32	1.32	1.32	
2	Curt Wr war	1.16	1.16	1.16	
29	Curt Mex	7-16	⅜	⅜	

—D—

1	Darby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
11	Darton Airpl	3-16	3-16	3-16	
113	Davis A	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
57	Deforest	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	Derby Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4	Detroit Air	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
4	Dubilier Con	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1	Duquesne G	3-16	3-16	3-16	
29	Durant Mot	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5	Duval Tex	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—E—

*25	East St P Ast	17½	17½	17½	12½
4	Do B	17½	17½	17½	
*25	Do B pfd	17½	17½	17½	
1	E Util Ass A	24	24	24	
1	Eisler Ax vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Elchar Apt	1½	1½	1½	
1600	Elec B & Sh	12	11½	11½	
24	El Bond pf	60	59½	59½	
10	Do 5 pfd	60½	60½	60½	
6	El Pow As	⅝	⅝	⅝	
15	Do	1	1	1	
1	El P&L op w	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Elec Share	4	4	4	
	Do pfd	60½	60½	60½	
1600	Emp Pw A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
24	El Bond pf	60	59½	59½	
10	Do 5 pfd	60½	60½	60½	
6	El Pow As	⅝	⅝	⅝	
15	Do	1	1	1	
1	El P&L op w	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Elec Share	4	4	4	
	Do pfd	60½	60½	60½	
1	Ete Nat Wat	1½	1½	1½	
*50	Eureka P pf	60	60	60	
*200	Do pfd	60	60	60	
1	Eureka Pipe	20	20	20	
1	Exeter El A	2½	2½	2½	
28	Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—F—

1	Fageol Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝	-1-16
1	Fajardo Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	Fedr Mot	4	4	4	
*25	Fla P&L 7 pf	77	77	77	-2
1	Flota Trans	1	1	1	
2	Ford Motor A	13½	13½	13½	
1	Do B	14½	14½	14½	
1	Ford M Fran	15	15	15	
45	Ford Mot Ltd	5½	5½	5½	
1	Foreman Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12	Fox Theat A	1	1	1	

—G—

3	Garnett Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14	Gen Ay Corp	17½	17½	17½	1
1	G E Ltd vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Gen Empire	1½	1½	1½	
1	Gen Finance	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
*100	G G&E 7pf B	21	19	19	-1
30	Gen Th Eq p	2	2	2	
1	Gerrard A	2	2	2	
1	Gilbert Co pf	20½	20½	20½	-1
1	Gen Pow pf	20½	20½	20½	-1
1	Gilbert Co pf	20½	20½	20½	
1	Glen Alden	22½	22½	22½	
1	Globe Underg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	Gold Seal Mills	3-16	3-16	3-16	-1-16
1	Goldfield Cons	1-16	1-16	1-16	
66	Gold Zacho	3½	3½	3½	
*200	Gorh Inc pfd	6	6	6	
1	Gotham Knit	6	6	6	
1	G Rap Yarn	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Graymar	13½	13½	13½	
*30	Gray Tel Pay	40	40	40	-5
*40	Gt Atl & P pr	100	100	100	-6½
*50	Great A Broa	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*25	Do pf A	85	85	85	
39	Guar Oil Fa	28½	28½	28½	

—H—

16	Hachmeist-L	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
4	Hall Lamp	4	3⅞	3⅞	
51	Haw Oil vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	
59	Ho Walker	5	5	5	
1	Horn A G Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Hot H Mar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12	Humble Oil	41	41	41	
1	Hunter Fl P	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	Hygrade Fd	3½	3½	3½	

—I—

*175	Ill P&L $6 pf	81	81	81	4
13	Imp Oil Can	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
2	Ind Ter Ill B	3½	3½	3½	
1	Ind Pow & L	2	2	2	
1	Insuli Utd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8	Do pfd	20	20	20	
8	Int Co N A	20½	20½	20½	
1	Do Cp N A	20½	20½	20½	
18	Insur Secur	2½	2½	2½	
5	Inter Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Int Cig Mch	20	20	20	
*125	Int Hy El pf	20½	20½	20½	
80	Internat Pet	9½	9½	9½	
4	Inter Utd A	2½	2½	2½	
40	Do B	2½	2½	2½	
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Investor Equit	11.16	11.16	11.16	-1-16
10	Do cv pf	10½	10	10	-1
*100	Int P Del pf	80	80	80	-1
16	Isl Super A	1½	⅝	1⅛	
1	Do deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—K—

2	Kirby Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
2	Kobacker St	4	4	4	-1
2	Knott Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
*10	KreesSHCopId	10	10	10	
4	Kreiser Br	1¼	1¼	1¼	

—L—

2	Lack Ste	20	20	20	-1
13	Lake S M	24½	24½	24½	-⅝
1	Lefcourt R	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do pfd	11½	11½	11½	
1	Lehigh C&N	13	13	13	-1
1	Lindsay L	10	10	10	
17	Lone S Gas	8½	8½	8½	
9	Long I Lt	19	18½	18½	
*70	Do pfd	97	97	97	-1
*20	Do B pf	91	91	91	-1
*30	Los A G&E pf	100	100	100	-1
121	Lvlle L&E	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛

—M—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
21	Mag Synd	⅛	1-16		
6	Majes Cos	40	38	40	2
2	Majest Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
1	Massey H	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
11	Mass U Ass	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	⅛
5	Do cv pfd	23	23	23	-6½
23	Mavis Bt A	4	4	4	-⅛
33	Mead John	54	51	51	-3
1	McCord R B	4	4	4	
7	Memphis N G	5½	5	5	⅛
1	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	M S P A vtc	1½	1½	1½	
200	Mid West Ut	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
2	Do pfd xw	45½	44	45	5
1	MidRF Bd rt	5	5	5	
25	Mo Kans P L	1½	1½	1½	⅛
2	Do B vtc	5.32	5.32	5.32	1.32
4	Mohawk Min	17½	16½	16½	-2½
3	Mo-Kan Pfs pf	17½	17½	17½	
1	Mon In pt pf	7	7	7	
1	Mono Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Mt Prod	2½	2½	2½	

—N—

7	Nat Am Co	1	1	1	
1	Nath Spring	5½	5½	5½	⅛
8	Nat Avia	2½	2½	2½	⅛
4	Nat Bd Sh	21	20½	21	
*50	Nat Dr pf A	96½	96	96½	½
*50	Nat Fuel G	12½	12¼	12¼	¼
17	Nat Investors	2½	2¼	2¼	⅛
1	Do war	1½	1½	1½	-9-16
*1100	N P&L 6½% p	72	70	70	-1
6	Nat P S A	8⅝	1½	1½	⅛
*25	Do pfd	55	50	50	-1
5	Nat Service	13-16		13-16	1-16
89	Nat St Sec A	2½	1½	2½	⅛
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
9	Nat Sug Ref	22½	20	21½	-⅛
1	Nat Tile	3	3	3	-2
1	Naubc Pk pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Neisi Corp	2	2	2	
*100	Nelsner Bros	19½	19	19	2
*270	N Eng Pw p	59½	58½	59	
1	Hay Cla	2	2	2	
10	N J Zinc	26½	25½	26	⅜
	M & Arts				
1	Newmt Min	12½	11½	12	
15	N Y Pow Cp	4½	4½	4½	
1	N Y Rad A	2	2	2	
1	N Y Shipbld	2½	2½	2½	
	NY Bond R	13½	13½	13½	
*25	NY P&L pf	100	98½	100	1
*200	NY Shipbldg	4½	4½	4½	
2	NY Stocks	49	49	49	-1
*225	NY Tel pf	113	110	110	-2
6	NY Transit	9⅝	6½	6½	
128	Niag H Pow	7½	6½	6½	
1	Do B war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Do C war	2	2	2	
1	Do C war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Nom Min	3	3	3	
16	Norton Ltd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	North Am pf	27	27	27	2
1	Nor Eur Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*100	Nor Ind Pub	80	79	79	
1	Nor P Lime	18	18	18	
	Nor St Pow A	72	72	72	
*120	Do 5s pfd	88	86	86	
*160	Do 7s pfd	96	94½	94½	-1

—O—

*100	Ohio Brass B	12½	12	12½	1
11	Ohio Oil	16	15½	15½	-1-16
7	Ohio Oil pfd	65	60	65	4½
*50	Ok G & E pf	89½	89½	89½	
1	Overseas Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—P—

21	P G&E 1st pf	25⅝	25	25	-1
1	P P S pf xw	11½	11½	11½	
14	Pac West Oil	6	5½	5½	⅛
3	Pandem Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Pan-Am Awy	15½	15½	15½	
6	Parmet Mot	3½	3½	3½	
*250	Parsec R-P	41	40	40	
3	Pender Gr B	3⅝	3	3	-⅛
144	Pennroad	3⅛	3	3	-⅛
1	Pa Wat&Pw	50	50	50	
15	Pen P&Pw A	7	7	7	
*50	Pepperell	33½	32	33½	2
2	Phillip Morris	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-3-16
1	Phoenix Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝	
61	Pilot Rad A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
533	Pitom Oil&Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Pitney Bowes	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
*200	Pitts Lake E	47½	44	47½	3
4	Pitts Ft Gl	18½	18½	18½	
1	Plymouth Oil	7½	7½	7½	
1	Polymet	1	1	1	
1	Premier Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Prod Roy	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Prudential pf	62½	62½	62½	
1	Pub S N Ill 7	6	6	6	
1	Pub Ut Hld w	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20	Pub Ut Pa	1½	1½	1½	
*250	Pub Sv N Ill	116	116	116	
*20	Pure Oil pfd	45	45	45	

—Q—

1	Quincy Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	

—R—

26	Radio Corp	3	1⅞	2⅛	-1⅛
1	R E Shares	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
*75	Ry & Lt Sec	20	20	20	
1	Reiter Foster	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1	Reliance Int	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	Reliance Mgt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
80	Rep Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Reybarn Inc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
45	Revn Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Rocki L & P	10	9	9	-1
1	Rolled Metal	1½	1½	1½	
1	Rowan Intnl	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Ruberoid	34½	34½	34½	-1
2	Russeks F A	3	3	3	

—S—

*110	Safety CH&L	21½	20	21	1
267	St Anth Gold	3-16	1-16		-1-16
62	St Regis F	4½	3½	3½	
1	Salt-Cr Prod	3½	3½	3½	
2	Seaboard Ut	1½	1½	1½	
44	S All Cty cv	7½	6⅝	6⅝	
10	Segal Lock	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
63	Select Indus	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
	Do A cvf	22½	22½	22½	
	Do pf pfd	20	20	20	
2	Sentry S Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Shattuck Den	2⅜	2	2	
1	Sheaf Pet	2	2	2	
6	Shenandoah	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Do pfd	2	2	2	
2	Sherw Wms	34½	32½	32½	-2
*200	Do AA pf	100	99½	99½	
	Signa Hse	1-16	1-16	1-16	-1-16
13	Silica Gel cvf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	Silver Spr A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
200	Simm Bd cv pf	9	9	9	
*90	Singer Mfg	129	127	127½	-6½
1	Singer Mfg	12	12	12	
	Do Cur Trp vt				
*150	Smith A O	44	44	45	-11
102	Sma Victoria	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Soc Pack stk	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10	So Cities Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
	So C Gd A pf	5	5	5	
1	Do B pfd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Do C pfd	2½	2½	2½	
14	Southern Cal	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1	Southern Pow	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1	Southh Pipe	2	2	2	
1	Southland Roy	⅝	⅝	⅝	
24	S W B T pf	112	112	112	
*10	S W G&E pf	70	70	70	
1	S W Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	
200	Stand Coal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4	Stand Oil Ind	16½	16½	16½	
1	Stand Oil Ky	14	14	14	
4	Stand Oil Neb	14½	14½	14½	
4	Stand Oil Ohio	18½	18½	18½	
*50	Do pfd	95½	95½	95½	
*150	Do pfd	85	84	84	-2½
1	Starrett pfd	2½	2½	2½	
2	Stand Sil Ld	2½	2½	2½	
1	Stanley Co	15	15	15	
1	Stein Hirsh	2½	2½	2½	
	Do pfd	24	23½	23½	-1
1	Sterling Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	1-16
1	Stetser & Co	15½	15½	15½	
1	Stutz Mot A	13⅝	12½	13⅝	1
1	Sun Invest	2½	2½	2½	
	Do pfd	24	23½	23½	
1	Superior Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-1-16
16	Surety Co	15½	15½	15½	
1	Swift Int	20½	20½	20½	-1
*450	Swiss A El pf	87	87	87	
1	Syr W Mch B	2½	2½	2½	

—T—

4	Tazewell	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
4	Tampa El	32	32	32	3
1	Technicolor	2	2	2	
1	Teck H Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Tenn Cop	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Tob & Al Stk	21½	20½	20½	
1	Tob Pd Del	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Tob Sec Ltd	6½	6½	6½	
	Tob Sec pfd	6½	6½	6½	
1	Trans Air	2½	2½	2½	
1	Trans Lux	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Tri Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Tri Utilities	⅛	1-16	1-16	-1-16

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER AT WEEK END

Prices Slip Back When Selling Pressure Hits Leaders on 'Big Board.'

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week dwindled to the smallest volume in some time. Total sales barely topped 12,000 shares for the week as compared with 18,000 the previous week, 30,000 the week before that and 61,000 in the week ended January 2. Prices were irregular but held to a relatively narrow range.

Aside from the fact that public interest in the market is at a low ebb there was nothing to explain the pronounced shrinkage in sales. Even the usually active Lone Star Gas was dull, its turnover amounting to less than 3,000 shares for the week.

MESTA AT NEW LOW

The general tone of the market was one of firmness the first four days of the week, but the sharp reaction in New York Friday and Saturday brought moderate selling here with the result that the earlier improvement was forfeited. The fuels held their ground well but industrials were inclined to back down easily despite the fact that offerings were in light volume. The widest decline in the industrial section was a 3-point drop in Mesta Machine at $15 a share, the stock was in new low ground for the bear market. United Engineering on the other hand held firm all week, closing with a large fractional gain.

PLATE GLASS STEADY

Vanadium Alloy Steel also reached new low ground at 13 but not much of the stock came out on the decline. Westinghouse Air Brake receded more than a point in line with the movement of prices in New York. Pittsburgh Plate Glass held steady, reflecting expectations of benefits from the expanded automobile schedules. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was firm while Allegheny Steel backed down 2 points on sales of less than 100 shares. In the bond division a block of $1,000 Pittsburgh Brewing 6s sold at 55, off 19 points from the last previous price.

PRICE INDEX DRIFTS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The slowly declining tendency of commodity prices which has been in evidence during the last few weeks continued during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Evidence of increasing stability is noted however in the increasing number of individual groups which have shown no change during the week.

The most important price change in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926=100) follow:

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
All commodities	78.4	78.5	93.1
Farm products	57.6	57.7	69.3
Foods	77.1	77.1	84.2
Automotive	87.6	87.6	91.4
Textiles	67.5	67.5	75.8
Fuels	78.1	78.1	84.2
Paper and Pulp	95.2	95.2	98.2

Colombia Considers Bank Credit Plan

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Officials of the national banks met today to consider plans for a National Credit Corporation to handle frozen assets and collect debts owed to the national banks. The idea is based on President Hoover's similar plan.

In the past week there have been indications that the national banks would accept the proposal, but it was not thought likely foreign banks operating in Colombia would participate in the corporation.

Reactionary Turn In Silver Futures

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Silver futures turned reactionary in today's trading on the National Metal Exchange, with contracts declining from 30 to 55 points. Sales totaled 725,000 ounces.

Handy & Harmon quoted spot silver in New York at 29½ cents off ⅜ cent from the previous close, while silver in London was down 1-16 pence at 19 7-16 pence per ounce.

Japanese Shipping Gold to America

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Yokohama Specie Bank will ship approximately $18,000,000 gold to New York in three installments beginning today.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—The market was ⅛ to ¼ penny higher. Opened unchanged, and closed unchanged to ¼ penny lower.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Rubber futures opened steady: January, 4.41; March, 4.36@4.40; May, 4.40@4.43; July, 4.46@4.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,500,000
Stock sales	111,130

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, January 23, 1932:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
5¼	4¼	Ark Gas pfd 60c	140	5⅛	5	5⅛	⅛
10	7½	Armstrong Cork	100	8	8	8	0
2	¾	Carnegie Metals	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1
9¼	7⅝	Lone Star Gas 88c	786	8¾	8½	8½	⅛
1		McKinney Mfg	25	1	1	1	0
18	15	Mesta Machine $2	125	15	15	15	0
.07	.07	Phoenix Oil	900	.07	.07	.07	.03
19	17	Pgh Plate Glass $1	80	18	18	18	¼
4¼	3½	Pgh Scr. & Bolt	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
25	11	Unit Eng. & Fdy $3	10	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	⅝
16	13¼	Westl. Air Brake $2	320	15	14¼	14¼	½

2,750

BONDS

55	55	Pgh. Brew. 6s	$1000	55	55	55	19

New low record.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
13	10	Alles Steel	85	12	10	10	—2
10	10	Allum. Goods $1.20	20	10½	10½	10½	0
5¼	4¼	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	350	5¼	5	5⅛	⅛
10	7½	Armstrong Cork	500	8½	7½	8	½
8	7½	Blaw Knox 50c	185	8½	8	8	0
2	1¼	Carnegie Metals	2314	1½	1¼	1¼	⅛
10	9¾	Central Tube	90	10	9⅝	10	
14¼	13½	Col Gas & Elec $1.50	25	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	⅜
3	3	Consol Ice	10	3	3	3	2
5½	5	Crand McK & Hd 60c	30	5½	5½	5½	½
8	6	D L Clark $1.25	50	8	8	8	0
5	4½	Devonian Oil	120	5	5	5	0
13¾	10	Hach Lind	900	.07	.07	.07	.03
9¼	7⅛	Lone Star Gas 88c	2367	9	8½	8½	¼
1	1	McKinney Mfg	25	1	1	1	0
19	15	Mesta Machine $2	795	17½	15	15	3
9	8	Nat Fireproof pfd	50	8½	8½	8½	¼
10½	10½	Petrol Explor $1	100	10½	10½	10½	½
.07	.07	Phoenix Oil	900	.07	.07	.07	.03
4	3⅛	Pgh Brewing	100	9½	3½	3½	½
3½	3⅛	Pgh Forgings	145	3½	3⅛	3½	½
19	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	450	18¾	18	18	0
4¼	3½	Pgh Scr & Bolt	150	4¼	3¾	3¾	¼
7	6¾	Plymouth Oil $1	310	7⅛	7	7	0
1½	1½	Shamrck Oil & Gas	120	1¾	1¼	1¼	¼
23½	18½	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	75	23½	22⅞	22⅞	⅜
14	13	Vanad Alloy Steel	150	14	13	14	1
4	3¼	West Pub Serv	665	4½	4¼	4¼	0
16	13¼	West Air Brake $2	540	15¾	14½	14½	½

11,096

BONDS

55	55	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	55	55	55	19

xPayable in $5 com. pfd stock. New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Amer. Fruit Grow.		10
Ark. Nat. Gas	2¼	
Do pfd	5	
Armstrong Cork	8	8½
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1⅜
Col. Gas & Elec.	13	
Consolidated Ice		3
Do pfd		20
D. L. Clark	7½	
Devonian Oil	5	
Hach Lind	13½	14½
Indep. Brewing	2	2¼
Koppers G. & E. pfd	61	
Lone Star Gas	8½	8⅝
McCrady Rodgers pfd	40	45
Nat. Fireproof pfd	8	
Phoenix Oil	.07	.09
Pgh. Brewing	3	

	Bid	Asked
Do pfd	6	8
Pittsburgh Coal pfd	38	40
Pgh. Forgings	3½	3½
Pgh. Plate Glass	17⅝	18⅛
Pgh. Scr. & Bolt	3½	
Plymouth Oil	6½	
San Toy Mining	.01	.03
Shamrck Oil & Gas	1¼	1½
Unit. Eng. & Fdy.	22⅛	23
United States Glass	1	2
Vanadium Alloy Stl		15
*Western Pub. Serv.	4	4¼
Westing. Air Brake	14	

BONDS

Pgh. Brew. 6s	1949	56	

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
15 Follansbee Bros. pfd	35	10 Wm. Zoller pfd	70
35 Shamrock Oil	1	64 Reymer Bros. Inc.	14½
80 Crand McK. & Hend.	5	10 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40
55 Fireproof pfd	8	20 Armstrong Cork	10
10 Ind. Brewing com.	2	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	80
10 Allegheny Steel	10	35 Allegheny Steel	12
5 D. L. Clark	8	70 Blaw Knox com.	8½
55 Pittsburgh Pl. Glass	17¾	1 Fireproof pfd	8
		40 Arkansas Gas pfd	5½

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

GERMAN DEBT PLAN REACHED

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—In a cablegram to his home bank today, A. H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank, stated that the final draft of the German short term debt agreement had been completed.

While no official announcement has been made as to the nature of the new agreement, private banking reports here indicate it will call for a further extension continuing throughout this year. Recently, an English bank was reported to have agreed to extend its share of a German short term credit for one year on a 6 per cent basis.

The total involved in the original "standstill" agreement was over $1,200,000,000 of which $600,000,000 represented the participation of American banks. Substantial amounts have since been repaid.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued to the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending January 23, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$ 93,833,258	$ 16,343,276
Prev. week	96,669,437	16,343,276
9 mos. week		
Last year	144,373,269	23,213,253

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Foreign exchange easy; cereal Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 3.43¾, cables 3.43 15-16; Canada demand 1.00 1-16, cables 1.00⅛; Italy demand 3.51 1-16, cables 3.51¼; Belgium demand 13.90¼, cables 13.90½; Germany demand 23.80¾, cables 23.81¼; Holland demand 40.21, cables 40.21½; Norway demand 17.51¼, cables 17.51¾; Sweden demand 18.08¾, cables 18.09¼; Denmark demand 15.51¼, cables 15.51¾; Switzerland 19.51¼, cables 19.51¾; Spain 8.35, Portugal 3.17, Greece 1.28¾, Poland 11.20, Czechoslovakia 2.96¼, Jugoslavia 1.78, Argentina 33.96, Brazil 6.15, Uruguay 34.65, Chile 3.03, Mexico City (silver peso) 19.75, Cuba (demand rates are nominal).

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits $151,820,000, an increase of $1,820,000 over the previous week. Net demand deposits average $6,111,000,000, decrease $64,000,000. Time deposits average $2,511,000,000, decrease $11,000,000. Circulation average $1,511,000,000, decrease $6,000,000. Clearings this week, totaling $5,490,000,000. Clearings week ending January 16, $4,120,000,000.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 23.—Turpentine firm; 33 sales; 33 receipts; 70 shipments; 98 stock; 31,611 casks on hand; sales 787 at 29 cents; 780 receipts; 1,012 shipments; 31,329 casks on hand. Rosin firm; 1,000 sales; 1,000 receipts; 1,000 shipments; 30,000 casks on hand. Quotations: B, $3.60; C, $3.60; D, $3.60; E, $3.60; F, $3.60; G, $3.60; H, $3.60; I, $3.60; K, $3.60; M, $3.60; N, $3.60; W.G., $3.60; W.W., $3.60; X, $3.75.

RICHMOND BANK RATE COVERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—The Federal Reserve System will take further steps to ease the general credit situation, the Federal Reserve Board said today in announcing the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., had reestablished a rediscount rate of 3½ per cent, effective Monday. The previous rate was 4 per cent.

The money easing policy was understood to have been agreed upon at a meeting of the governors of the reserve banks a short time ago. About that time the bill rates in New York were reduced, giving rise to the belief that the New York bank would shortly reduce its rate from the 3½ per cent level. Later Treasury officials indicated that there would be a general reduction in rates aimed at checking deflation.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales in hundreds, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 6,400 shares.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Basic Mont	7½	7½	7½
1	Eagle Bird Mfg	6	6	6
1	Fuel Oil	3½	3½	3½
10	Globe Tr. & Phone	3½	3½	3½
1	Jenkins Television	3½	3½	3½
1	Mackeys	15	15	15
1	M C P S A pf	12½	12½	12½
1	Railways Corp	1½	1½	1½
1	Shortwave & Tel	1½	1½	1½
1	Tube Devel	3½	3½	3½
1	Trans Pond Pipe M	7½	7½	7½
12	Western Television	2	1½	1½

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Chase National	33	33½
Chatham and Phenix	32	33
Commercial	130	135
First National	1150	1200
Manufacturers	32	34
National City	72	74

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	90	95
Brooklyn Trust	135	145
Central Hanover	190	200
Chemical	45	47
Colonial	20	22
Corn Exchange	50	52
Empire	20	22
Fidelity	20	22
Guaranty	150	160
Irving	18	19
Manufacturers	45	47
New York Trust	90	95
United States	1190	1300

WHEAT PRICES TAKE TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Throughout the entire grain list today, signing of the reconstruction finance bill by President Hoover fell flat as a market influence.

Eastern buying support which recently had been a big help to the wheat market failed the bulls today, and prices were off sharply. Much of the bearish sentiment prevailing as to grain was ascribed to setbacks in securities and to practically complete absence of new demand from Europe for North American wheat.

All cereals closed unsteady at or near the day's bottom level, wheat 1¼ to 1¾ under yesterday's finish; corn also 1¼ to 1¾ down; oats ⅜ to ½ off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
May	38⅝	38⅝	35⅞	36	37½
July	38⅞	38⅞	37½	37⅝	39
Sept.	39¾	39¾	38¾	39	40¾
Corn					
May	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	38⅞
July	40⅜	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	41
Sept.	41¾	41¾	41½	41⅝	42⅜
Oats					
May	25⅜	26	25⅜	25⅝	26
July	25⅝	25⅞	25	25	25⅞
Rye					
May	46⅝	46⅝	45⅜	45⅜	47¼
July	47¾	47¾	46⅝	47⅛	48¾
Lard					
Jan.	5.30	5.30	5.27	5.27	5.35
May	5.37	5.37	5.37	5.37	5.45
July	5.60	5.60	5.47	5.50	5.57
Ribs					
Jan.	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.90
May	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.25

Wheat, No. 2 red, 37c; No. 2 hard, 37½c; No. 2 Northern spring, weevily, 42¼c; No. 2 mixed, 37½c; No. 3 mixed, 36½c.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 37½c; No. 3 mixed, 36½c; No. 4 yellow, 37c; No. 5 yellow (old), 39¼c; No. 3 yellow, 37½@37¾c; No. 4 white, 37@37½c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 25½@26c; No. 3 white, 24@25c.

Rye, no sales.

Barley, 42@53c, nominally.

Timothy seed, $3.50@3.75.

Clover seed, $8.00@14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,247 barrels. Bran $15.50@16.00.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 37½@37¾c; No. 1 red durum, 36½c; May, 38⅝c; July, 40¼c; No. 2 hard Montana, 37½c.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 39½c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 26@27c.

Barley, 42@53c.

Rye, No. 1, 47@47½c.

Timothy seed, $3.50@4.00.

Clover seed, $7.75@11.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,247 barrels. Bran $15.50@16.00.

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Corn, No. 3 yellow, 39½c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 26@27c.

Rye, No. 1, 47@47½c.

Timothy seed, $3.50@4.00.

Clover seed, $7.75@11.00.

Belgians Explain Gold Withdrawals

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The director of the national bank said today that withdrawals of Belgian gold from depositories in the United States are in pursuance of a policy determined last September.

The director said there is absolutely no truth in reports that the present shipments are part of a concerted action to withdraw gold deposits from the United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Gold transactions today consisted of exports of $650,000 to Holland and $300,000 to Switzerland, according to the New York Federal Reserve Bank statement.

There were no imports and no change occurred in the gold under earmark for foreign account.

Rochester Plans Big Bond Offering

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Bond Buyer states that 29 municipalities have scheduled bond flotations for next week, involving $11,179,916. The largest is Rochester, N. Y., with an offering of $5,652,000 scheduled for Tuesday. Bidders have been instructed to name an interest rate at not over 5 per cent. The City of San Diego, Cal., is the second largest on the list with an offering of $2,695,000 bonds for financing the El Capitan Dam.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Acme Steel	18½	18½	18½
10	Am. Pub. Ser. pfd	44	44	44
100	Am. Radiator	7	7	7
700	Am. T. & T.	92	92	92
200	Asso. Tel. Util.	1½	1½	1½
100	Borg-Warner	16½	16½	16½
150	Brach & Sons	19½	19½	19½
200	Butler Bros.	7½	7½	7½
50	Cent. Ill. P. S. pfd	65	65	65
100	Cent. Ill. Sec.	1½	1½	1½
50	Cent. Ill. Sec. pfd	5	5	5
200	Cent. Pub. Serv. A	1½	1½	1½
800	Cent. & So. West	3½	3½	3½
50	Chic. Rail. Equip.	15	15	15
100	Chic. Rivet & Mach.	4	4	4
100	Chic. Yellow Cab	11½	11½	11½
100	Cities Service	4	4	4
100	Commw. Edis.	115	115	115
100	Cons. Oil Corp.	6	6	6
100	Cons. Ry.	6	6	6
100	Crane Co.	9	9	9
100	Crane Co. pfd	45	45	45
100	Curtiss-Wright	1½	1½	1½
100	Deere & Co. pfd	45	45	45
100	Elec. Household	6	6	6
100	Elec. Shareholding	1½	1½	1½
100	Fed. Mot. Truck	15	15	15
100	Gen. Amer. Transp.	21	21	21
100	Gen. Motors	13½	13½	13½
100	Gen. Motors pfd A	45	45	45
100	Gen. Motors pfd B	21	21	21
100	Gen. Public Utilities	3	3	3
100	Gen. Public Utilities pfd	15	15	15
100	Gen. Realty & Util.	1½	1½	1½
100	Gen. Realty & Util. pfd	5	5	5
100	Gen. Refractories	15	15	15
100	Gen. Shoe	3	3	3
100	Gillette Safety Razor	15	15	15
100	Goodrich (B. F.)	15	15	15
100	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	15	15	15
100	Gt. Lakes Aircraft	1½	1½	1½
100	Gt. Lakes Dredge	15	15	15
100	Hupp Mot.	2	2	2
100	Hupp Mot. pfd A	15	15	15
100	Hupp Mot. pfd B	15	15	15
100	Int. Harv.	45	45	45
100	Int. Nickel	15	15	15
100	Int. Nickel pfd	45	45	45
100	Int. Tel. & Tel.	15	15	15
100	Kelly-Springfield	15	15	15
100	Kelvinator	15	15	15
100	Libby, McNeill & L.	15	15	15
100	Marshall Field	15	15	15
100	Middle West Util.	15	15	15
100	Middle West Util. pfd A	45	45	45
100	Middle West Util. pfd B	45	45	45
100	Middle West Util. pfd C	45	45	45
100	Mod. Wheel	15	15	15
100	Monroe Chem.	15	15	15
100	Motor Wheel	15	15	15
100	Nash Motors	15	15	15
100	Nat. Battery	15	15	15
100	Nat. Carbon pfd	15	15	15
100	Nat. Leather	15	15	15
100	Nat. Standard	15	15	15
100	Nat. Tea	15	15	15
100	Nat. Tea pfd	15	15	15
100	Nor. Ill. Corp.	15	15	15
100	Nor. Ill. Corp. pfd	15	15	15
100	Northwest Bancorp	15	15	15
100	Penn Electric	15	15	15
100	Pub. Serv. N. Ill.	15	15	15
100	Pub. Serv. N. Ill. pfd	15	15	15
100	Pullman	15	15	15
100	Quaker Oats	15	15	15
100	Quaker Oats pfd	15	15	15
100	Raytheon Mfg.	15	15	15
100	Reliance Mfg.	15	15	15
100	Reo Mot. Car	15	15	15
100	Reo Mot. Car pfd	15	15	15
100	Rockwell (W. H.)	15	15	15
100	Rockwell (W. H.) pfd	15	15	15
100	Sangamo Elec.	15	15	15
100	Schwitzer-Cummins	15	15	15
100	Shattuck (F. G.)	15	15	15
100	Simmons Co.	15	15	15
100	Skelly Oil Co.	15	15	15
100	Stand. Oil of Ind.	15	15	15
100	Stand. Oil of N. J.	15	15	15
100	Stewart-Warner	15	15	15
100	Stone & Webster	15	15	15
100	Studebaker	15	15	15
100	Swift & Co.	15	15	15
100	Swift Int.	15	15	15
100	Thompson (J. R.)	15	15	15
100	Trans. Corp. A	15	15	15
100	Union Carbide	15	15	15
100	Union Oil	15	15	15
100	Unit. Air Lines	15	15	15
100	Unit. Carbon	15	15	15
100	Unit. Gas Imp.	15	15	15
100	Unit. Gas Imp. pfd	15	15	15
100	Unit. Lt. & Pow. A	15	15	15
100	Univ. Cooler A	15	15	15
100	Univ. Cooler B	15	15	15
100	Vesta Battery	15	15	15
100	Vortex Cup	15	15	15
100	Waukesha Mot.	15	15	15
100	Wayne Pump	15	15	15
100	Wesson Oil	15	15	15
100	Wis. Bankstock	4	3	4

BONDS

$5000	Insull Util. 6s	27	26	27
1000	Ill. P. Ser. 5s	58	58	58
1000	Ill. P. Ser. 5s	58	58	58
1000	C. S. Corp. 5½s	66	66	66
1000	Com. Ed. Co. 5s	96	96	96

Total stock sales today, 45,000 shares; total bond sales today, $24,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Can. Marconi	1½	1½	1½
100	Ford Mot. Ltd.	5	5	5
100	Int. Hurlbut Tob.	21	21	21
100	Midwest Piping	3	3	3
100	Ning Hua Pow.	1½	1½	1½
100	Stand. Oil Ind.	15½	15½	15½
100	Texas Gulf Pr. wi	5	5	5
50	Universal	5	5	5

Total sales, 1,110 shares; no bonds.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—While trading was quiet, cotton held generally steady today in the face of declines in the wheat and stock markets.

A little southern selling and liquidation was absorbed by trade buying or covering at prices ranging from about 6.77 to 6.81 for May contracts. That position closed at 6.78, with the general market closing at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 219,000 bales against 89,000 last year and 125,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High	Low	Close
March	6.82	6.81	6.81
May	6.81	6.77	6.78
July	6.97	6.93	6.93
October	7.20	7.18	7.19
December	7.37	7.35	7.36

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—Cotton futures closed quiet: 1 point net up to 1 down; January, 6.76; March, 6.82; May, 6.79; July, 6.94; October, 7.12; December, 7.29 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—Cotton: Spot quiet; prices 2 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.05; good middling, 5.65; strict middling, 5.55; middling, 5.50; strict low middling, 5.40; low middling, 5.30; strict good ordinary, 5.10; good ordinary, 4.80. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady: January, 5.21; March, 5.16; May, 5.14; July, 5.14; October, 5.16; December, 5.21; January, 5.22.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons for a year ago, include:

Year ended December 31

	1931	1930
Acme Steel	$ 1.08	$ 2.74
Detroit Edison	4.98	6.75
Hartford Gas	3.81	4.07
Household Finance Corp.	4.80	5.11
Liggett & Myers Tobacco	6.81	7.13
Mengel Co.	1.86	3.01
Stahl Meyer, pfd	3.10	3.50
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	0.69	3.42
Year ended November 30		
Auburn Automobile	17.61	5.43
Kansas Gas & Elec. pfd	17.27	20.05
Year ended October 31		
Wilcox & Co.		1.62

Oppose Livestock Freight Increase

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation today made frantic efforts for a last minute suspension of proposed increases in freight rates on livestock scheduled to go into effect Monday.

The new high rates are predicated on livestock prices as of 1928, according to O. W. Sandberg, director of the Farm Bureau Federation's transportation.

On Wednesday of this week the federation points out, hog prices were the lowest in 30 years, while sheep prices were 50 percent below those of 1928.

Ask Receivers for Ground Gripper Shoe

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Isidor Schlanger, Harry Friedman and George B. Greenough, creditors, petitioned Federal Court to appoint receivers for the Ground Gripper Shoe Company with plants in Harrisburg, Portsmouth, O., and Roxbury, Mass. The company has liabilities of $4,250,000 and assets of $2,400,000, they allege. The petitioning creditors have claims aggregating $9,000.

Kansas Standard Has Loss for 1931

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Preliminary report of the Standard Oil Company of Kansas shows net loss of $618,616 for 1931 after depreciation, inventory adjustments and other charges. This compares with net profit of $380,148 in 1930, equivalent to $1.19 a share on 320,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Barrels not crushed oil closed barely steady today at 1 to 5 points decline. Sales were five contracts, or 250 barrels. A barrel steady to 10 cents and tank wagon quotations of grades and weakness of crude quoted, registered impending sales. Crude oil was quoted at 3¼c to 3½c in the Southeast and the valley and 3¼c in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.00c bid. May, 4.00c; March, 4.00c; May, 4.00c; July, 4.00c. Prime summer yellow contracts were declined 1 point to 4.00c bid. Spot, 4.00c; March, 4.00c; May, 4.00c; July, 4.00c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 23.—Flax on track, 1.36; May, 1.38; July, 1.35; September, 1.35.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Steel prices unchanged.

Bar Silver Market.

Silver was quoted today at New York at 29¼c, off ⅛c and at London 19 17-16d, off 1 1-16d.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Tr Shares D	3½	3¾
Do E	4¼	4½
Am. & Gen. Sec. A	4½	5
Do $3 pfd	30	35
Am. Br. & Con. 6% pfd	5	9
Am. Comp. Tr. Shrs.	3½	3¾
Am. Founders 6% pfd	4	5
Do pfd	6½	9½
Do rts.	1	1½
Am. Ins. Stocks	3	4
Assoc. Stand. Oil	16	18
Atl. Sec. pfd	16	20
Do war.	1	2
Atl. & Pac. Int. units	3½	4
Do pfd. war.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 1932.

Entered 1927, at 241 Fulton Bldg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and publisher, H. M. Hittner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Ulara; Associate Editor, C. W. Grainger; Dwight Fee, managing editor. Entered as second matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 639 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., Sq. ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3264 ... James Calvey
Beaver Ave., 1427 ... Joseph Hetchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... F. Shelton
Brownsville Rd., 2805 ... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5760 ... Center News
Center Ave., 2167 ... Center News
Federal St., c/s ... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 923 ... Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ... C. H. Shaffer
Hazelwood Ave., 548 ... Hazelwood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Emery ... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., Tub ... F. Kienzle
Erie, Freeport St., 3 ... C. H. Baier
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 1643 ... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 118 ... Sabo & Sons
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 502 ... Neil Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 506 ... O. Wetzherr
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., Tub ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1026 ... Longbright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 183 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

20c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per gate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 20c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count five numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If reply to advertisement have to be mailed include the extra cents for postage.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 10 p. m. SAMUEL ANDERSON, husband of Josephine Erb Anderson, in his 80th year. Funeral services on Monday, January 25, 1932, at his late residence, 1108 Tennessee avenue, Dormont, at 2 p. m. He was a member of Mt. Lebanon Exiles Presbyterian Church, Union Veteran Legion No. 1, Gen. Alexander Hays Post No. 3, G. A. R., Thompson Lodge No. 681, F. & A. M. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

ANTON—On Saturday, January 23, 1932, at 7:45 a. m. HANNAH C. ANTON, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Schmalz, 22 Meldrum street, North Side, on Monday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

BIER—At the West Penn Hospital, on Friday, January 22, 1932, at 1:50 p. m., HENRY BIER, aged 38 years. Funeral service at his home, 434 Harwood avenue, Fairlawn, Pa., Monday, January 25, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Round Hill Cemetery.

BYERS—Suddenly, on Friday, January 22, 1932, at 6:30 p. m. M. BYERS, husband of Theodora Byers, in her 57th year. Funeral from her late residence at Imperial, Pa., on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Valley Presbyterian Church, Imperial, Pa.

CILLO—on Sunday, December 27, 1931, CARMELA CILLO, mother of Rev. Carmine Cillo, pastor of Bishop of Bellows Church, McKees Rocks, Pa., died in Portarlington, Province of Italy. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of her soul at Bishop of Bellows Church, Wednesday, January 27, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Friends are cordially invited. (Portarlington is a town and Province in Italy.)

EBERHART—On Saturday morning, January 23, 1932, at 2 o'clock, EDWARD, son of Anna E. Dougall and the late Nicholas Eberhart, and brother of Gertrude E. Eberhart, in his 32nd year. Funeral from the family residence, 2108 Perrysville road, Ben Avon, on Tuesday afternoon, January 26, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FARNESTOCK—On Friday evening, January 22, 1932, at 8 o'clock, CATHERINE FARNESTOCK, at her home, 918 Cedar avenue, East End. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

FONNER—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 7:30 a. m. RALPH P. FONNER, brother of J. William Fonner and Mrs. Hazel S. Ogden. Funeral from Acheson's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Greenville, Pa., Monday morning.

GAGGIN—On Friday morning, January 22, 1932, at 2:50 o'clock, Dr. VERNER SIMPSON, husband of Helen Stark Gaggin. Services at his residence, 5845 Center avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at North East, Pa., on Monday.

JONES—On Saturday afternoon, January 23, 1932, at 1:40 o'clock, HARRY RICHARD JONES. Services at the family home, 4617 Saline street, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of John Gray Council, O. of I. A., Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M., Gen. Alexander Hays Post No. 3, G. A. R., invited to attend.

KUBLER—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 5 o'clock a. m. CLARA C. HENNIGAN KUBLER, wife of the late Louis Kubler. Funeral from the family home, 260 Stamm avenue, Mt. Oliver Borough, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

MITTELHAUSER—On Friday, January 22, 1932, ANTHONY, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Mittelhauser (nee Baldenhofer). Father of Paul and Theodore Mittelhauser. Funeral from the family home, 149 Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, January 25, at 8:30 a. m., solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MONAGHAN—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. PATRICIA LOUISE, youngest daughter of Walter C. and Myrtle Lavelle Monaghan, in her 3rd year. Funeral from the parents residence, 1062 Bellaire avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday, January 25, at 1:30 p. m. Blessing services at the Resurrection Church at 2 p. m.

MOORE—On Thursday, January 21, 1932, at 1:20 p. m., DWIGHT E., husband of the late Mary Sinclair Moore. Services at his late home, 113 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MURRIE—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. PHILOMENA RICHNER, wife of William Murrie. Survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Caldaral of West View, Mrs. F. M. Scott of Bellevue and three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Richards, Mrs. W. E. Sauer and Mrs. Louise Benerkle. Funeral from her late residence, 1201 Spring Garden avenue on Tuesday, January 26, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Most Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

McCARTHY—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. EDWARD FRANCIS McCARTHY, Jr. Funeral from the family residence, 14 Orchard street, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McCLELLAND—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1932, at 6 p. m. at her residence, 7625 Baxter street, MAE GARET C. McCLELLAND. Notice of funeral later.

PENDERGRANT—At the South Side Hospital, on Thursday evening, at 7:40 o'clock, JAMES E. PENDERGRANT, husband of Martha Shanahan Pendergrant. Funeral from his late home, 216 Sidney street, Knoxville, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PUGH—at Massillon, O., January 22, 1932, WILLIAM PUGH, aged 32, late of Washington, Pa. Funeral services at the chapel of Wm. Stitt, 620 E. Ohio street, Pittsburgh, Tome later.

PURKISS—On Saturday, January 23, 1932, at 5:30 p. m. SAMUEL JOHN, husband of Harriett Spencer Purkiss. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1106 Lincoln Avenue, East End, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

REARDON—At Mercy Hospital, on Saturday afternoon, at 4:50 o'clock, ANNA REARDON, daughter of Dennis and Mary Sweeney Reardon and sister of Mrs. Dora McMahon, Margaret M. and Daniel R. Reardon. Funeral from the family home, 1113 Mason avenue, Regent Square. Time later.

ROSENBERGER—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 8:25 p. m. SARAH MARGARET ROSENBERGER, aged 75 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Marr, Dalzell, Pa. Funeral services Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Freedom, Pa. Interment in Harry's Church Cemetery, New Sewickley Township.

SCHMITZER—On Thursday, January 21, 1932, WILHELMINA BIETH SCHMITZER, aged 81 years, of Washington street, Elma, widow of George Schmitzer. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Wisbert, 1025 Straitsburg avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Monday, January 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Natrona, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

SCHATZ—At Lakeside, Ontario, Canada, on Saturday, January 23, 1932, AMELIA EUGENIA, widow of J. F. Schatz and mother of Albert J. and Frank F. Schatz and Mrs. Edward H. Wehrle. Services Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the residence of J. A. Schatz, 28 North Blair avenue, Bellevue.

SHELDON—On Thursday morning, January 21, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, MARTHA ANN SHELDON, widow of Joseph E. Sheldon, aged 71 years. Funeral from her late home, 20 Stanton avenue, Millvale, on Sunday afternoon, January 24, at 2:30. Friends invited.

SLATTERY—Suddenly, JOHN O., beloved husband of Jessie H. Kite. Funeral from Winters Funeral Home, 4750 Friendship ave. Notice of time later.

THOMAS—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1932, at 7:15 a. m. at his residence, 2 Mawkinney street, HARRY E. THOMAS, husband of Margaret E. Thomas. Friends invited at Hamman's, 537 Negley avenue, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOLFF—On Friday, January 22, 1932, at 10 a. m. JOHN HENRY, husband of the late Clara Wolff. Services at his late home, 1110 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable to ordinary earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3020
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 2047

CRYPT top in Mt. Royal Mausoleum; remarkable bargain. Tel. MA 0025.

Notices 1-A

A special Meeting of Tyrian Lodge No. 613, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Hall, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday, January 24, 1932, at 1:15 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John McCormick. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.
By order of W. M.
JOHN T. SMALL, Secretary.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends in Cleveland Dartmouth Lodge No. 624, and A. M. who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Carl J. and Junior L. Mullett.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

We Furnish Everything
You Desire at a Price You Can Pay.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100
Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral piece, calla decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for pallbearers, burial blanket, hearse and 3 cars use of chairs, tents, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000.
Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Lost and Found 2

BICYCLE, flyer missing, Arnold school, Braddock Ave., $5 reward. Call HI 4514.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, initials F. J. T., lost bet. Wilkinsburg and Negley ave or on 75 car; reward. Valley 1169-M.

CAMEO PIN—Set with pearls, lost Thursday aft. in city. Reward. Oakmont 961-J.

DOG—Poodle, white, about 3 yrs. old; lost Mon. aft. downtown; reward. HA 4969.

LOST—Small white Eskimo Spitz dog about 6 months old on Wednesday evening, vicinity East and Perrysville ave. Reward. Telephone Wellington 0660.

LOST—By errand boy, package containing several rosary beads; reward. HE 8217.

LOST—Bunch of keys between Palo Alto st. & Market House, N. S. Reward. FA 4972.

ONE rubber boot, lost Thursday a. m. bet. Oakland and N. S. Call MA 7549.

POCKETBOOK with money, wrist watch, eyeglasses, other articles, lost at Arch at E. Jefferson. Reward. FA 5040.

PURSE—Lady's blk., lost nr. market contents valuable to owner. Reward. EV 1154.

PURSE—Black, lost on 22 car, with money, key, rosary. Reward. EV 6218.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20.
Fur, route 37
Ring, route 14
THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
Leather Case of Papers, route 49.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22.
Purse, route 54-77
Pen, route 22
Purse, route 82
Purse, route 42
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Notices 3

Watch Crystals.. 5c
Set Round glass crystals for wrist or pocket watches—5c. You need not pay from 15c to $2.50 for your odd shaped crystals. We grind them while you wait for 25c; any shape, style or size.
Wrist or Pocket Watches
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Minor materials included. Unusual parts, hands, or stems extra. Any size or shape. Written guarantee.
$1.75
You must present this ad to get the benefit of these prices. This offer expires Jan. 30, 1932. Mail orders filled. Enclose postoffice money order; add 50c extra for packing and shipping.
Chas. Feldman
Take Elevator to 4th Floor.
Room 404 — 434 Diamond St.
Next Door to The Pittsburgher Hotel.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.
DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1164. (Licensed.)

Plates, $10.00
Extraction 50c
Plates Re-lined or Repaired Like New
SWEET AIR OR NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888 109 DIAMOND ST. Hrs. 9 to 9
Opposite McKeon's

CASH for Old Gold
Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Bridge Work and Jewelery.
PGH. GOLD REFINING CO.,
518 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 240 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE PA. BRANDYWINE 2274-J.

NORRODOKO'S Beauty Sch., Inc., 432 4th ave. Comp. course $25. Marcel free. Finger wave 25c. Permanent $1.00. Nite classes. CO 9210.

WATCHES, cond., repd., $2.50; the original $2.50 repairman. Jokes and Kantas Bldg.

CASH for gold, silver, diamonds. H & L Refining, 515 Clark Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION
Memorial Park men, only 2 more real closers wanted; all our men are making money. Phone Mr. Manchester, Everglade 3218.

BOOTALLERS wanted, with bread routes. Mike Roman, 5329 Butler st. Fox 0421.

Clothing Salesmen
For least popular priced proposition ever offered in the trade. Made to measure by oldest manufacturer in U. S. No extra charges. Offer try-out. Advanced commissions. We will gladly explain plan without obligation to you. Limited number of men in territory to act now. R. E. Dooley, 4th floor, 341 Fifth ave.

Commercial Refrigeration.
Salesmanager, complete charge, served department, high man can't equip unless set in business without capital. Apply Pittsburgh Refrigeration Co., 1118 Penn ave.

DISTRIBUTOR—Successful sales executive wanted to organize state on exclusive sales basis for product sold in large quantities in all communities; reasonable investment required for stock; if you can meet these requirements, personal interview will be granted. Write Sales Manager, 1767 Riverside, East Cleveland, give phone number.

Fight 1932
And WIN With
The 1932 Trade!
We trained and placed more men in jobs the past year than we did the previous year, because the refrigeration industry enjoyed its GREATEST YEAR of business in 1931.
Our shops are entirely and fully equipped with many refrigeration equipments for training men exclusively to become INSTALLATION and SERVICE men under the instruction of expert mechanics.
And our motto to you is: Be sure you learn Refrigeration at a Refrigeration school and shop.
You are welcome to visit our shops day or evening, and SEE men and young men learning America's new trade. Out of town men are invited to write for full details.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies, (Downtown) Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOD WORKER will receive good pay. See Mr. Davis, 301 Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

GOOD tap dancing partner for engagements by young lady. FE 7081.

HAVE TWO OPENINGS
For bond and securities salesmen who have been accustomed to earning $5,000 to $8,000 per year or more. This is an organization backed by $25,000,000, whose business has scarcely been affected by the depression. Address qualifications, telephone number, etc., to box E, 121, Sun-Telegraph.

HOTEL MANAGER
Hotel company within 50 miles of Pittsburgh, operating small up-to-date hotel, is seeking an experienced manager; applications giving age and experience are solicited and will be given careful consideration. Write R 202, Sun-Telegraph.

LIFE INSURANCE—General agency the Union Labor Life Insurance Company invites applications from experienced life insurance agents with good records for a general agency. Address in confidence, the Union Labor Life Insurance Company, Washington, D. C.

Male Help Wanted 4

Opportunity for Everybody
FILLING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION
I Am Interested in Learning { FLYING, PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING, WELDING, AUTO MECHANICS, RADIO & TELEVISION, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, AIRCRAFT MECHANICS }
Please place me on your free mailing list. I understand I am under no obligation.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
460 PENN AVE. — DEPT. 18 — ATLANTIC 4179

MEN
If it is your habit to answer advertisements, then you are not the man for us. We have an exceptional opportunity for the exceptionally ambitious man. Our business increased 77% last year over the previous year. Would you like to be in a business like ours?
Many of our men increased their earnings 50 to 100% over their previous earnings in their former business.
It costs us considerable money to teach men our business, and for that reason we are not interested in men that do not wish to earn $300 to $800 per month. We can use a few men in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania who have a knowledge of the price to be paid in order to demand the above earnings.
Some of our men have earned over $400 so far this month, others are increasing weekly. New men usually start at $35 per week, then increase gradually to $100 and up, depending on ability and application.
Our business is today the outstanding business of its kind in the world. It is new. It's wonderful growth justifies our belief that our product is farther from competition and greater benefits than any article ever before offered for sale.
The product is new, the organization is young, the territory large; hence NOW is the time of OPPORTUNITY for the WORTHY man.
Do not answer this if you are looking for a wild-cat-get-rich-quick scheme, but rather an opportunity to get full pay for your efforts according to your ability over a period of years.
Pittsburgh men see Factory Personnel Manager Suite 308—239 Fourth Ave. Out of town men write, phone or wire. Personal interview necessary.

MEN
HERE IS A JOB
This ad is written for men who come under the following classification:
Out of work.
Working part time.
Salary cut until they are inadequate to take care of obligations.
Dissatisfied with conditions.
No future in present employment.
With this job you do not labor under constant fear that you will be discharged, or laid off indefinitely or that your salary will be cut the first time you get your check envelope. This is a job in which you can regain your self respect, meet your obligations and enjoy the luxuries of life. Even though you think you were not cut out to be a salesman it is very possible that you may have the natural qualities which will enable you to do well. Many men have done. Men who never said before coming with us.
Qualifications are as follows: Minimum honesty, neat appearance and between 25 and 45 years of age. If you can measure up to same apply 8 to 12 and 1 to 5, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

MANUFACTURER of canvas, jersey and leather work, gloves desires experienced glove salesman to travel trade territories open, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia; advise former connections and territory covered. N 207, Sun-Telegraph.

NOTICE
SALARIED POSITIONS
are always open for men trained in RADIO-TELEVISION
Electric Refrigeration included free as part of our radio course.
Instruction in
WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH ENGINEERS
U. S. Gov't accredited school.
Visit our laboratories any day until 9 p. m. and see a demonstration on radio's latest amazing development.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE
Seventh Floor — 331 Fourth Ave.

REFRIGERATION TRAINING FOR ONLY
$25.00. Prepare for many spring openings now. Write T-119, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
Direct, permanent 20% direct selling proposition with very large, old established national company. Prospects and leads furnished. An excellent co-operative guaranteed. Men with vacuum cleaner washing machine, radio, insurance, refrigerator and similar sales experience preferred. Act quickly. Protected territories going fast. If you want prosperity to return to your bank account, here is your chance. Address about this advertisement. Write Box M 204, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, with experience in ventilating equipment; have desirable side lines; liberal commission basis. Write W 202, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN
A permanent connection with opportunities is offered by an old-established manufacturing company to work Pittsburgh or Western Pennsylvania.
Qualifications: 30 to 40 years of age, several years' successful selling experience, college or high school graduate.
Salary and expenses.
In reply, give complete details regarding former employers, experience, age, marital status, height, weight, etc. Write C 113, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY A RIBBON CHECK WRITER MANUFACTURED BY TOLD
Over 2,500 banks have purchased this new product within the past 60 days. INVESTIGATE! TOLD SALES CO., 604 American Bank Bldg., 6th and Grant street, Pittsburgh.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR — High grade man who knows automotive trade in Western Penna. and capable handling valuable line franchise can establish quick line. Write P. O. Box 615, Pgh. Applications limited.

SALESMAN closely connected with department buyers. House furnishing and action departments preferred. Excellent line Motorized storage bags. Give details, references first letter. Lincoln Bag Co., 1845 S. Racine, Chicago.

SALESMAN to fill vacancy on city routes; steady employ. Must be a hard worker. Call after 2 p. m. today. 816 Magee Bldg.

SALESMEN
An old established merchandise manufacturer is opening a new department and requires services of real red-blooded go-getting salesmen. Guaranteed salary and commission. Income limited only by your own efforts. Executive and supervising positions still open and will be filled quickly from the ability shown by the right men. Must be able to furnish bond and 2 or more character references. Report Monday, 10:30 A. M., 719 Liberty Ave., to Mr. Murray.

SALESMEN
If you possess personality and belong in the $5,000-a-year class, the World's Largest Sales Company can offer you an exceptional deal of instant appeal. See Mr. Warren, 1106 Arrott Bldg.

SALESMEN—The nationally-known weekly Forbes Star has openings for 2 men accustomed to earning $75. Our proposition but not essential. See Mr. Farrah before noon, 816 Wabash Bldg.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Why be bothered trying to overcome opposition? We have no competition. Our line offers you 150 styles, 1,000 fabrics ONLY PITTSBURGH INDEPENDENT BARRING TRI-ONS AND! We are in need of a live-wire to complete our organization. If you are the right one, good pay for you. Call David 9:30 a. m. Suite 504, 429 Penn ave.

WANTED—Men who really want work; only those looking for something permanent need apply to ads required, signed and advertisement are here. Call Monday after 9:30 a. m. Room 404, 429 Penn ave.

WE have room for 4 more enrollments in our winter class in insurance and short story writing. For complete information about this course write P-119, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

MAKE $30 to $100 every week selling membership advertising new everybody's prospect. Write for free outfit. 6116 Pantaindex Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MANUFACTURER wants local rep. in fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, caps; values never equaled; no money required; extra cash bonuses regularly; 170a shirts free, we start you without investment; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 124, Rosecliff 1287 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN to sell all-wool tailored suits to consumer at $17.50. Good commissions and repeat business. Sample outfit free. Write at Standard Blue Serge Co., Dept. 425 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

MEN wanted outside of Pittsburgh to distribute collection cards, calendars, etc. Good pay. Paramount, 4344 Bryant, Chicago.

POSITIONS on ocean liners, Europe, Orient, South America, good pay; exp. unnec. details 2-cent stamp. G. Arthurs, Dept. 202, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

REPRESENT large manufacturer direct to retail tailoring; men's shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, sweaters, low prices, large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses weekly; free sample line on request; no investment required; large de luxe outfit free. Write Dept. 124, Quaker, 1239 Broadway, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED sales representatives for established quality line of industrial cleaners for Pittsburgh and this territories experienced. Lake Cleaning Chemicals, 3527 Loiden st., Detroit.

RETAIL CLOTHING SALESMEN earn big commissions taking orders for Davis nationally advertised made-to-measure clothes; undertone guaranteed; $40 complete outfit furnished; 300 beautiful fabrics, exclusive styles; fast selling young men's line; we prized but weather line; splendid opportunity to build own business. No capital required. Write for prof. proposition. Dept. 423, P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted to sell lawn sprinklers to hardware, house furnishing and woodenware jobbers throughout the West. Commission basis only. Good opportunity. Commission basis only. Good opportunity for right party. Box T 207, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Four $15 sales to stores not now $60 daily. Rayco Systems, Est. 1890, 2805-09 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Plastic metal, faster selling article on market today; an absolute hit. For household pans, pitchers, woodenware, mirrors, iron (big demand for Rust Resisting Aluminum Paint). Write for proposition. Magic-Metro-Product Plastic Paint Co., 115 Washington ave., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Screw-holding screw drivers! Not magnetic; remove, hold, insert screws, fasteners, garages, etc.; carpenters, mech. trades, auto owners buy! No comp. Free trial. Tolrite, 1452 Wabash ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—$2.50 OLD HICKORY work shoes. Direct to wearer. Patented handwind soles. Amazing seller. Free sample. Address Dept. 579 Weyl-Newton, Milwaukee.

SALESMEN-Instructor—Mail-Pay puts the pep in mail; trained men get $3,000 to $5,000 yearly; local territory where. Nat'l Co., 13303 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SELL 3 PANTS SUITS, $21.95
Make $6 an order; pure wool fabrics. Collapsible lining; fine tailoring; union label; guaranteed satisfaction; satin reversal; sample suit free outfit. Dept. CC 73, Michlee Fabrics, 725 7th ave., New York.

SELL DIRECT—Established line popularpriced work and dress shoes, fast sellers, Direct commis. Trial sample assorted Merrell shoe. 168 Court, Brooklyn, Mass.

SELL Men's beautiful silk ties direct 25% profit you; big demand; advertised; 3 days' sample up. Warren, Chicago.

SHOE salesmen—Sell garages and stations. Good commission; guaranteed salary above. Can average $40 a week. Free sample. Write Murdock Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

Specialty Salesmen
Where green men average ability can take out a specialty and make $2000 big a week, we have room to accommodate one proposition. There is a first Four $15 sales daily pay you $260 weekly. Received World's largest Items—Sears, Woolworth, National Radio, etc., among our customers. Have established cash return 10 times price paid. Protected by surety bonded national organization. Permanent repeat business. Big profits for subagents. Full credit for all mail orders. You get portfolio of refreshing letters from satisfied customers. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Parcel checked and sent two weeks. Higher $2,500 first 47 days. Foster $4,800 first 3 months. Extraordinary diluted none. Write J. A. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SPECIALTY MAN—National concern, manufacturing high-class household specialties, requires salesman with follow-up ability or now calling on grocers, druggists, etc., to make full or part time connection. Unusual opportunity for right man. Full particulars in first letter. Dunn-Walker Co., 1040 W. Pierce st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady all-year jobs, $1700-$2400 yr. vacation with pay. Write Desmar Inst., N-37, Denver, Colo.

WORLD WAR VETERANS desiring information regarding pensions, compensation, insurance, etc., write Pathfinder, Box 788, Washington, D. C.

NEW kind of heat lock water instantly. Make $10 daily. Pocket-size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.50. No investment. Free trial. Lucky, Eckert, Ind.

PERFUME maker invents low percentage perfume quick sellers. Get free sample. Write Perfumer, 1000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

POLISH POLISHING CLOTH—Cloths to make auto polishing free if you write for sample and terms. Dept. 6, Quick & Reliable Cloth Co., Inc., Fulton, N. Y.

SALESMEN Get Auto—We are the largest manufacturers of Spark Plugs in the world and have a wonderful proposition. Write Dept. 1, Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SELL SELF THREADING NEEDLES. Over 400% profit. Imperial Merchandise Co., Dept. 1, Bloomfield, N. J.

STRANGE invention sells on sight. Every auto owner buys. Write for free sample. Address Dept. 993, 81 Wayne, Detroit.

SELL 50 NEW AND STUNNING Dresses from Manufacturer. Fifty dresses and Free Outfit. Experience unnecessary. Write today. Dept. 993, 81 Wayne, Detroit.

Female Help Wanted 6

ELDERLY WOMAN, general housework. Phone Walnut 1808-R Sun. eve., after 6.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.
One of Pittsburgh's oldest and best beauty schools. Welcomes to the city will be able to receive the individual training and attention they require. Call and REMEMBER, the price has been reduced. We give and keep our graduates to secure a position. Private lessons, $5; shampoo, 25c; $5.00 Steam-Oil Permanent Wave—$2.00.
ATLANTIC 0764 — FREE MARCELS

NURSE—Good opportunity for a nurse, graduate of training, who desires to discontinue nursing, to work in office giving phone to V 207, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES (7)
With an without experience as thorough training is given; permanent position; steady work; good pay. Call 9 to 12 or 2 to 5. Phone Mr. Murphy for appointment. GRant 6500.

SALESLADY One familiar with corset trade; immediate opening. Apply 310 May Bldg.

GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Private rates. Tel. ATlantic 0764.

WE have room for 4 more enrollments in our winter class in journalism and short story writing. For complete information about this course write R-119, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Over 30, married preferred. Responsible, to travel; no canvassing; if not employed if suitable. Pays $25 a week average. Appointment to report. Call Atlantic 2656.

WOMAN—Financially interested in spreading opening. Good salary. Write S 119, Sun-Telegraph.

8 LADIES FOR OUR LOCAL STAFF
We will appoint at once the number of ladies above specified in connection with our local advertising department. Our requirements as to past experience on the part of prospective employee are as follows:
An advertising experience.
With ready-to-wear experience.
With department store experience.
With no past experience, but possessing grammar school education.
Quick thinker, good at figures.
Neighborhood canvass. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All accepted applicants will be thoroughly trained and paid. For personal interview call Monday, 10 to 12 a. m. Room 2001 Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $15 daily; free dresses. Sell lovely frocks; 3 for $5 on Amy's values; style, fabrics enchanting; style model free. Write Amy Frocks, Inc., Dept. 1116, Grand Rapids, Mich.

GIVE away FREE dresses. Earn up to $40 weekly. Amazing new plan. Experience unnecessary. Complete outfit free. Write for details. Mayfair Dress Shoppes, Dept. 245, Cincinnati, O.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kind, write for information, enclose stamp. Kilet Co., 200-A Broadway, N. Y.

IF YOU are a woman above the average ability, well dressed etc., we have a proposition that is not to be sneezed at. Write P. O. Box 1005, Columbus, O.

JIM-MIN-JEE Chinese polish a cloth works like magic; easy to demon.

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
You can better consult Dr. Strayer.
I treat all chronic diseases.
I TREAT the cause of your pain—your blood, nerves—your whole system.
I treat cause.
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
17th (Carson St.) S. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver, Gold Bridge Work.
E. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

WANTED—Guelano Santangelo to communicate with John A. Sharp, 606 Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RELIEF, "NOW!"
Amazing Pain and Sciatica Operation. SKIN does this! Stop Bleeding, Itching of Protruding PILES. No pain—operation—surgical—clinic—hospitalization. IT'S NEW
A Special Product of a Registered Pharmacist. Price $1.50.
MACK MEDICAL PRODUCTS
P. O. Box 870 Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

FINE Montagnana violin with certificate of genuineness from John Preston & Bros., New York, dealer in rare violins. Terms cash. White H 121, this Telegraph.

LADIES—What is need ute Queen Brand Capsules best medicine for women; otter 4 days free; price $5. Queen Chemical Co., Oak and Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164

DOES your child need new clothes? We repair them; good quality material cheap. Ask us. Lace edge given at no LOUVRE Inc., 5th floor Jenkins Arcade.

WATCHES—Swiss or American, cleaned, repaired, 1 year guaranteed, $1.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 5th ave. Mar. 8(0

DR. JAN. BLANCHARD'S the medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2617 East street, North Side.

MANICURING—MISS GRAY, CEDAR 1706

ELECTRIC treatment—formerly 4620 Penn avenue, now at 5806 Penn ave. EL 8656

BELFOUR sanitarium, massages, baths, elec. treatments, 43 Marion st., off Ohio

VIBRATORY, air ray, violet ray, for nervousness, colds, rheumatism. Schenley 3246

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON moved from Ohio st. to 1304 Federal st., North Side.

Travel Opportunities

ONLY $40 to CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA VIA THE SANTA FE

From Chicago. One way coach fare. Same low fare returning. Famous Fred Harvey lunch counters and dining rooms save you money. Phone or call Santa Fe Ticket Office, 216 Park Bldg. Phones Atlantic 2617 and 2618.

Dentistry 18-A

Plates $5 up to $8
Extraction 50c
Old Plates Repaired and Tightened while you wait. Dentistry for Less Money
DR. SAPPER, 412 MARKET ST.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
DR. CLYDE SIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
205 Shady Ave. Emerson 8262

THE THOMAS SANITARIUM, BARCLAY TOWN, WITH 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE, SAFELY CURES THE LIQUOR DISEASE. CALL RICHLAND 30.

Transfer & Storage 19

Furniture Warehouses
STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
5460 Fifth Ave. 7500 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
For best rates, load or part, to New York City or Cleve. Haul take way points. Phone: 8207.

HARMON & SONS
Need load from Chi., Milwaukee, Columbus, Cleveland, to N. Y., Phila., Erie, Buffalo? Phone
336 Fahnestock St. AT 0037, ext. FA 3077

HASLEY BROS., Penna. U.S.A.
Transfer, storage, local and distance moving. FA 6704, Atlantic CE 0078.

White Transfer & Storage Co.,
5740 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3120

THOMAS JAMES, JR., Mayflower 4178
Local, long distance moving, storing, packing. Reasonable rates.

WIRTMAN & EMERSON, 1076 Liberty
LONG DIST. MOVING, PIANO MOVING, INC.

Red Line—Local and long distance moving. We will please. FE 1200

HAULING reasonable, moving, $3 up, storage, Service that right since Maple. FA 1343

WALTER H. CRISSMAN—Local and distance moving, storing. Everybody knows us.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to obtain a patent," and record of inventions blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within the Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, UNIT E,
438 EMPIRE BLDG., ATLANTIC 6233
Main Office, 651 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. Mechanical Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., N. 1 Market Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free. Highest references. Prompt, careful, efficient service. Patents that protect and pay. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BEST screened furnace coal, special $5, delivered large lumps, $5.50, delivered. MA 6215

CLEAN screened lump, 5-ton, $5.25; per ton, 4 + $5.50; 2 +, $5.90. 1. WE 0432

GOOD clean coal, delivered at $5.25 per ton. Call W. T. Harper Wainut 8215.

SCREEN egg, lump, $5.25; large lump, $5.50; 2 tons, $5.75; 5+, $5.50. Carnegie 887.

CLEAN lump, shoveled or chuted in cellar $4 ton, 2-ton loads. Linden 4580.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREE pruning, manure. Frank Hoheer, 630 Bayne ave. Linden 0143.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beauty Parlors 23

THE BUDLNEIGH BEAUTY SALON is offering their regular $5 steam, oil permanent wave for $2.
204 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0784

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL room, Highland Dist. Shower bath, priv. house. Montrose 3133

AIKEN AVE., S. 401—In quiet, genteel home, every convenience. Montrose 8048

ASBURY P., So. Hill—Cozy front room, nat. ht., priv. home; $5 wk. HA 1345-R.

ATLANTIC Ave., 5 doors from Baum blvd. Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, tub, phone, breakfast, rear. HI 2504

AT 6327 Howe St.—Room, running water, shower bath; cars, trains, gar. MO 3010.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath, shower. Sq. Hill; priv. home; $18 mo. HA 5472.

BEECHVIEW, Nice room, in new private home; $4 wk. Lehigh 3004-R.

BEECHVIEW BLVD.—Large front rm., $3 week; also single room. Hazel 6484.

ST. CLAIR, 5811—Comfortable rm., in private home; 2 beds; near Lehigh car. Lehigh 1316-J.

BRIGHTLINE—Cheerful front room; light; new private home; near L.E. 2741-J.

BRIGHTLINE—Newly furnished room, next bath, $4 per week. Lehigh 3772-M.

CLYDE ST., 625, E. E.—Large front room, heating, next bath. Board if MA 0643.

COLLEGE AVE., 641, E. E.—Sleeping rm., 2d fl., near bath. Suit man or boy. MO 0647.

CRAFTON—Large beautiful room for 1 or 2 twin beds; car lines at door. WA 3960-M.

CRAFTON—1 or 2 attractive rms., private home, gas, very reasonable. WA 2287-R.

CRAIG, N., 536—Single twin bed rooms; marble shower and gentlemen. MA 8656.

DARLINGTON RD.—Beautiful rm., near bath, 2 min. car lines. MA 5502.

DARTMORE ST., 2073—Rm., most home privileges, $4.50 wk. Ca. 0963-J.

DORMONT—Attractive furnished front, clean, priv. bath, shower, good location, 2 beds, $3.50-$4. Dor. 1390-J.

DORMONT—Large furnished room for couple or 1 or 2 girls. LE 2476-J.

DORMONT—Lovely large front rm., gentleman gets home, free LE 6096-R.

DORMONT—Cheerful rm., pri. home near cars, $4, garage if req. LE 6622-R.

DORMONT—Furn. rm., on car line, own entrance, priv. bath. LE 4284-J.

DORMONT—A very nice room in a private home. Lehigh 7597-J.

E. E., 5631 Fifth Ave.—Room, large front, twin beds, tile bath, home privileges, excellent meals, reasonable. MA 8300.

E. E.—Comfortable room, steam heat, use of kitchen, phone, near cars. Close to private meals, reasonable. MA 0726.

E. E.—Sue Mc.—Attractive front rm., pri. home, all conv., phone EL 8-0. MA 8887.

E. E., N. High st.—Lge. rm., hot bath, gas, $3; also other rooms. Call at 40 Mo. 8271.

E. E.—Over 2nd fl. near bath, use of w. h. furnace, refined pers. family. MA 2076.

E. E. & Eva.—st.—Room, private bath, private home, references. Montrose 2482.

E. E., Hampton st.—Rm., modern home, pers. adjoining, gar. opt. MO 0651.

E. E., Strafford ave., 324—Beautiful front rm., pers. home, $5 week. MO 0535.

E. E.—Nice Bloch apt. furn. front rm., 1st fl., all conv., use of gas. Montrose 8484.

E. E.—Large cheerful room for man or gent; family; $4. Montrose 5827.

GREENFIELD AVE., 1138, SQ. HILL—Fine rm., twin beds, next bath, meals opt.

LARGE comf. rm. and bkfst. for person home; meals opt. pri. fam. WA 2685-R.

MT. LEBANON—Rm. in lovely new home, all conv., opt. 1 or 2. $4. LO 0867-R.

MT. LEBANON, Nice, furn. front room, cozy, phone, 10 cars. Lehigh 0418-W.

NEGLEY, 6, 820, Bed. rm., 1st fl. front, heating, next bath. Board if. MA 0643.

N. S., 1216 Rockton st., or North Ave., 83 bc. ave., 1st fl., nice, warm, bed, water, phone.

N. S., large park, 2nd fl., rm., all cars, walking distance. Fairfax 2586.

OAKLAND District—Front room suitable for two, steam heat, $7. Schenley 7360.

OAKLAND—Large well furn. rm. for 2 or 3, $2.50. Also one pers. rm. $2.50. SCH 1121.

PENN AVE., 4807, Nice light room, for bare bed and gas, $3 week, $1.50 month.

SQ. HILL—Hot and cold shower. Rate $3.50. Call room 3, 1301 Forbes st.

SQ. HILL—Furbes and Murray, south rm., next bath. HA 2150-W evenings.

STRATFORD AVE.—Attractive 2nd floor rm. or bath, private home. MO 2026.

Very Susquehanna st.—2 or 3 rms., light housekeeping or not; also 1 or 2 rms. for gentlemen; all conv.

WEST VIEW, 260 Cornell ave., large front room, suitable for 1 or 2 private home; near 15 car; garage opt. WE 2049-R.

WILKES, 1126, South Ave.—A very nice room, 2nd fl., $4, near cars and trains.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BAYTREE AVE., 2834—Near Perry school, 2 rms., bath; phone Fairfax 7570.

BEECHVIEW, 4 rms., h. w. h., private bath, garage avail. LE 5405-R.

BELLEFONTE, ST., 619—Shadyside, 3 rooms with kitchenette, also includes light and heat. Schenley 7264.

BENNETT, ST., 3 nice rms., bath, incl. heat, light, $28.50. Churchill 0456.

BRENTWOOD, 2804, Brentwood ave.—3 rms., 2nd fl., bath, heat inc., $30.

BRIGHTLINE, 1304 Berkshire—2 nice rms., 2nd fl., near cars, $25. LE 0076-M.

CENTRAL AVE., 1116, Beltzhoover—3 rms., bath, $20. Call Hazel 2441.

CHATHAM ST., 1, Mt. Washington—3 rms., light and heat included. Penhurst 2346.

FLEMING, 3005—Modern 2 rooms and kitchenette, furnace heat, reasonable. Linden 2861-J.

GREENFIELD—2 rooms, bath, heat, gas included. Hazel 2746-R.

KNOXVILLE, 222, Charlotte st.—3 flat, modern rooms, private bath, $9.50 week.

MILLVALE—2, 3 or 4 rooms, nice, bath, also only, near cars, near Millvale 1869-J.

MT. OLIVER, 120, Grandy ave.—3 large rms. in stone rm., lovely par. HE 6852.

OAKLAND, 240, Dunseith st.—3 rms., priv. bath, 2d floor heat, $30.

OVERBROOK, Dartmore Ave.—2 rms., priv. fl., priv. ba. and entrance, $30. CA 0422-W.

REGENT Square Dist.—2 rooms, modern, lower, rear, garage opt. CH 1943.

SHADY, semi-private bath, 2020 Vinial ave. Phone Mr. Hamilton, between hours and 1 p.m. Sch. 1377.

WARRINGTON AVE., 750—4 rms., bath, attic, linoleum, porch, $25. EV 1127.

WEST VIEW, 4-rm. house with bath, gas, coal, $30. Call Hazel 2441 or WE 1463-M after hours.

WILKES, 1126, South Ave.—A very nice room, 2nd fl., $4, near cars and trains.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., 8, 401—Completely furn. housekeeping apt., also to accommodate. MO 0825.

AIKEN AVE., 4, 10, E. E.—Clean 2 rm. apt., next bath, all modern conveniences, newly papered.

AIKEN Ave., S., 442—Kitchenette apt., Frigid. Also 3rd, twin beds, $4. MO 4001.

ALLEGHENY BLVD., 1217—2 well furn. rms., kitchenette, with other apt. MO 2841.

BEECHVIEW—2 nice rms., furnished or unfurn., all conv., reasonable. LE 5111-W.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 500, E. Hills, private and E. apt., 2 or 4 rms., priv. Car 41.

BROOKLINE—2 or 3 nice rooms, new home, some new, 1221 Woodsworth. LE 7461-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1023—Attract. 2-rm. apt., newly furn., complete. CA 1205-J.

COLLINS AVE.—Rm. for 2, kitchen privileges, $20; child welcome. HI 7042-R.

E. E., 1st Dawn ave., kitchenette apt. to sub-let, very cozy rm., $1 wk., furnace. MO 5471.

E. E., 4116, McPherson blvd., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas. MO 0734.

E. E., 2 newly furnished rooms, complete housekeeping, priv. home, all conv. MO 0734.

E. E., 4th fl. N. st. Clair—3 rooms, 2nd fl., complete housekeeping, $6.50 wk. MO 1180.

E. E., Kelly st.—2 rooms, 2nd fl., private home, garage opt. Montrose 7083.

E. E., Emerson st. or Aiken—2 rms., 2nd fl., cozy, range, $7 wk. MO 2788.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., 107, Attract. 2 & 3-rm. apts., some overlooking park, $13 up. MO 0074.

FORBES ST., 4817—2-rm. apt., all conv., also sleeping rm., parking. EC 0108.

FORTIETH St.—New 4-rm. light housekeeping apt., $25. Call 5 to 7 p.m. 4012 Butler st.

HIGHWOOD, 7044, Bennett—2 attract. rms. sink, h. & c. water, $7. MO 0794.

HOMEWOOD, 6024 Kelly, 2 lovely rooms, cozy, sink, range, gas opt. MO 0594.

HOMEWOOD, A charming 3-rm. apt., completely furnished. Call Idlewild at Ligonier 2.

KNOXVILLE — 410, Roxbury, 2 cheerful rms. sink, range, curt., $7 wk. FY 1314.

KNOXVILLE, 206, Superior st.—Large front rm. all conv., range, gas opt. MO 0594.

KNOXVILLE—Rockville st., 2 rooms, range, adults, rear. Everglade 5146.

600 MANSFIELD AVE., 3 large furn. rms., light, heat and range, $12 wk. WA 1470-R.

MT. OLIVER—Cozy 3-rm. apt., including phone, $14. Lowest. HE 8119.

MT. WASH.—With or w. 2 nice newly furn. all conv., $7 wk. FY 9213.

MT. WASH., 1, 2 rms., newly papered, $4 wk. Call 5 to 7 p.m. 4012 Butler st.

NEVILLE, 1, 2 rms., bath, light, heat, gas, $12 wk. Sch. 1377.

NORTH SIDE, 1, 2 rms., bath, light, heat, gas, $12 wk. Sch. 1377.

N. S., 414 Sherman—Rm., sleep or house keeping, water, facing park. FA 3756.

OAKLAND—255 Mayran ave.—Small clean furn. apt., bath, light, heat, phone, laundry, freshly painted and papered.

OAKLAND AVE., 366—Single rm., clean, comfortable, cozy, hot-cold water, $4 wk.

1205 SHEFFIELD ST.—Rooms and kitchenette, cheerful, garage; also 6 weather modern house, $5, $6 and $7. Cedar 6234.

SOUTH HILLS—3 furn. rooms use bath, $20 month. Montrose 0944.

SPAHR ST., 279, 1, 2 or 3 rms., 1st floor, piano, 2nd floor, sink, range, furn. heat.

SQ. HILL—724 Montrose, 2 rms., $7.50 wk.; 3 rms., $9 coupl. furn. HA 1360-R.

WILKS, 724 Wallace Ave.—2nd fl. rms., heat, sink, $30.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

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BEECHVIEW, Nice room, in new private home; $4 wk. Lehigh 3004-R.

BEECHVIEW BLVD.—Large front rm., $3 week; also single room. Hazel 6484.

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BRIGHTLINE—Cheerful front room; light; new private home; near L.E. 2741-J.

BRIGHTLINE—Newly furnished room, next bath, $4 per week. Lehigh 3772-M.

CLYDE ST., 625, E. E.—Large front room, heating, next bath. Board if. MA 0643.

COLLEGE AVE., 641, E. E.—Sleeping rm., 2d fl., near bath. Suit man or boy. MO 0647.

CRAFTON—Large beautiful room for 1 or 2 twin beds; car lines at door. WA 3960-M.

CRAFTON—1 or 2 attractive rms., private home, gas, very reasonable. WA 2287-R.

CRAIG, N., 536—Single twin bed rooms; marble shower and gentlemen. MA 8656.

DARLINGTON RD.—Beautiful rm., near bath, 2 min. car lines. MA 5502.

DARTMORE ST., 2073—Rm., most home privileges, $4.50 wk. Ca. 0963-J.

DORMONT—Attractive furnished, front, clean, pri. bath, shower, good loc., 2 beds, $3.50-$4. Dor. 1390-J.

DORMONT—Large furnished room for couple or 1 or 2 girls. LE 2476-J.

DORMONT—Lovely large front rm., gentleman gets home, free LE 6096-R.

DORMONT—Cheerful rm., pri. home near cars, $4, garage if req. LE 6622-R.

DORMONT—Furn. rm., on car line, own entrance, priv. bath. LE 4284-J.

DORMONT—A very nice room in a private home. Lehigh 7597-J.

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E. E.—Comfortable room, steam heat, use of kitchen, phone, near cars. Close to private meals, reasonable. MA 0726.

E. E.—Sue Mc.—Attractive front rm., pri. home, all conv., phone EL 8-0. MA 8887.

E. E., N. High st.—Lge. rm., hot bath, gas, $3; also other rooms. Call at 40 Mo. 8271.

E. E.—Over 2nd fl. near bath, use of w. h. furnace, refined pers. family. MA 2076.

E. E., Eva.—st.—Room, private bath, private home, references. Montrose 2482.

E. E., Hampton st.—Rm., modern home, pers. adjoining, gar. opt. MO 0651.

E. E., Strafford ave., 324—Beautiful front rm., pers. home, $5 week. MO 0535.

E. E.—Nice Bloch apt. furn. front rm., 1st fl., all conv., use of gas. Montrose 8484.

E. E.—Large cheerful room for man or gent; family; $4. Montrose 5827.

GREENFIELD AVE., 1138, SQ. HILL—Fine rm., twin beds, next bath, meals opt.

LARGE comf. rm. and bkfst. for person home; meals opt. pri. fam. WA 2685-R.

MT. LEBANON—Rm. in lovely new home, all conv., opt. 1 or 2. $4. LO 0867-R.

MT. LEBANON, Nice, furn. front room, cozy, phone, 10 cars. Lehigh 0418-W.

NEGLEY, 6, 820, Bed. rm., 1st fl. front, heating, next bath. Board if. MA 0643.

N. S., 1216 Rockton st., or North Ave., 83 bc. ave., 1st fl., nice, warm, bed, water, phone.

N. S., large park, 2nd fl., rm., all cars, walking distance. Fairfax 2586.

OAKLAND District—Front room suitable for two, steam heat, $7. Schenley 7360.

OAKLAND—Large well furn. rm. for 2 or 3, $2.50. Also one pers. rm. $2.50. SCH 1121.

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MILLVALE—2, 3 or 4 rooms, nice, bath, also only, near cars, near Millvale 1869-J.

MT. OLIVER, 120, Grandy ave.—3 large rms. in stone rm., lovely par. HE 6852.

OAKLAND, 240, Dunseith st.—3 rms., priv. bath, 2d floor heat, $30.

OVERBROOK, Dartmore Ave.—2 rms., priv. fl., priv. ba. and entrance, $30. CA 0422-W.

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WEST VIEW, 4-rm. house with bath, gas, coal, $30. Call Hazel 2441 or WE 1463-M after hours.

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BALM BLVD., 1217—2 well furn. rms., kitchenette, with other apt. MO 2841.

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BELTZHOOVER AVE., 500, E. Hills, private and E. apt., 2 or 4 rms., priv. Car 41.

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E. E., 4116, McPherson blvd., 2nd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas. MO 0734.

E. E., 2 newly furnished rooms, complete housekeeping, priv. home, all conv. MO 0734.

E. E., 4th fl. N. st. Clair—3 rooms, 2nd fl., complete housekeeping, $6.50 wk. MO 1180.

E. E., Kelly st.—2 rooms, 2nd fl., private home, garage opt. Montrose 7083.

E. E., Emerson st. or Aiken—2 rms., 2nd fl., cozy, range, $7 wk. MO 2788.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., 107, Attract. 2 & 3-rm. apts., some overlooking park, $13 up. MO 0074.

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FORTIETH St.—New 4-rm. light housekeeping apt., $25. Call 5 to 7 p.m. 4012 Butler st.

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HOMEWOOD, A charming 3-rm. apt., completely furnished. Call Idlewild at Ligonier 2.

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KNOXVILLE, 206, Superior st.—Large front rm. all conv., range, gas opt. MO 0594.

KNOXVILLE—Rockville st., 2 rooms, range, adults, rear. Everglade 5146.

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NORTH SIDE, 1, 2 rms., bath, light, heat, gas, $12 wk. Sch. 1377.

N. S., 414 Sherman—Rm., sleep or house keeping, water, facing park. FA 3756.

OAKLAND—255 Mayran ave.—Small clean furn. apt., bath, light, heat, phone, laundry, freshly painted and papered.

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1205 SHEFFIELD ST.—Rooms and kitchenette, cheerful, garage; also 6 weather modern house, $5, $6 and $7. Cedar 6234.

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SPAHR ST., 279, 1, 2 or 3 rms., 1st floor, piano, 2nd floor, sink, range, furn. heat.

SQ. HILL—724 Montrose, 2 rms., $7.50 wk.; 3 rms., $9 coupl. furn. HA 1360-R.

WILKS, 724 Wallace Ave.—2nd fl. rms., heat, sink, $30.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

CRAFTON—Attractive modern 3-room and bath apts. Convenient location. Near cars. Rent.
JOHN A. SHARP,
Keystone Bldg. Court 1212 or 1688.

WILKINSBURG
Efficiency apt. $40 and $45. 2 and 3 rms., heat, hot water or refrig. available. Feb. 1. Business section. Inquire 724 South Ave. Churchill 1430.

CRAFTON, IMMEDIATE POSS.—$50—4 rms., bath, h. w. heat. $55—5 rms., bath, heat furnished. $75—5 rms., bath, gar., central location. CALL WALNUT 2800.

COLLIER—Reduced, 522 to 1317 Wylie ave., 3 rooms, electric. Top floor. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2282

WILKINSBURG, 900 Hill St.—5 rooms and bath apts. Owner furnishes heat for hall, hot water and janitor service; rent $40 and $45. Call Court 5678.

BELLEVUE, 4 choice apartments, 4 to 6 rooms. Reduced rentals, $55 to $80. Theo. Schmid, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

COLLIER, 1321, Cypress st., $30—four rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2282

CRAFTON, attractive mod. apt., 3 rms., bath, gas, st. cars, $40. Walnut 0725.

20 MIN. from city, 4 rms., 1 bath, hot-air furnace, rear, rent, rec. WA 2508-J.

3 ROOMS, private bath, free heat, tile floors, Cleaned. Apt. No. 8, 306 Craft ave.

BELLEVUE, 36 Grandview, 4 rms., bath, $40—w. heat. LI 6583-J or 2390-M.

WILK., 670, Princeton bl.—3-rm., pri., tile bath, h. w. ht., all modern. CH 8024.

BELLEVUE, 5 rms., priv. bath, light, gas, heat incl., $35. LI 4856-M.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5 room apt., tile bath, $50. Main 0615-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BEECHVIEW, Nice room and board for 2, $8 each. Lehigh 7666-M.

CARRICK, Nice rm., board, laundry, $9 wk., pers. home. Carrick 3836-J.

CRAFTON, 40, N. Ennis st., Large rm., good meals at cars, trains. Wal. 8076-M.

E. E., 316 N. Negley—Large front room, apartment of housekeeping rooms, best Meals reasonable. Montrose 2430.

NURSING home accommodate invalids, aged or nervous patients. Reasonable rates. 5718 Walnut st., Pgh. MO 4528.

NURSE—Board children, furnace heat or school. MO 4780.

NURSE—Licensed, mother care for infant in her home, confidential. LE 6855.

WILL board 2 small children, age 6 months to 3 years, reasonable. Carrick 1963-W.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL,
3615 PHILLIPS AVE.
NR. WIGHTMAN
New attractive apartments, 4 rooms, rough plaster walls, large living room, 2 bedrooms, spacious closets, tub with shower. Rent includes heat and refrigeration. Janitor service. Be the first to see them.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

Aberdeen & Adrian
Furnished
Apartments
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent occupancy. Also unfurnished apartments.
RENTAL FROM $60.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette fully equipped, tile bath and shower, steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
ALSO 4 AND 5-ROOM APTS.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

OLD HEIDELBERG
Corner Braddock Ave. and Waverly St. We have one left apartment—6 large light airy rooms, tile bath, elec. refrig., steam heat, beautiful linens $115.
ALSO HEIDELBERG COTTAGE—6 rooms, two baths, steam heat furnished, elec. refrig. splendid condition. An elegant separate home with apartment accommodations $90.
SAMUEL BLACK COMPANY
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740

Choice Apartments.
Rentals greatly reduced on modern apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, heat furnished, $50 to $85 mo. Attractive inducement for immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Penn Bldg. AT 6444

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION
Prompt lessee who will take over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental. Unfurnished. Low rental.
CALL MR. RODGERS,
Grant 6500.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st.—2 modern 3-room apartments, hot water steam heat, janitor service, steel laundry, refrigerators, private driveway, rental moderate, considerations.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
128 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 3900.

Penn Ave., cor. Euclid Ave.
Finest 4 room and bath apartments, electric refrigeration, all in excellent condition, for $55. Call MO 0110 or see agents.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Penn Bldg. AT 6444

Willma Apts.
Fronting corner Craig st. 2-room and bath apartment, available for immediate occupancy. Rental $34 per month, including water, gas and refrigeration.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St.
A fine six-story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises or Hiland 2800.

PENN AVE., 5617-5619-5621, One 3-room and two 5-room apts., all and 2d floors, also storeroom. Only those in real need of reasonable considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
128 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 3900.

MATHILDA APTS.
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat and janitor service, newly papered and painted. Rent reasonable. Call Churchill 1044 or Penhurst 9460.

$65.00—Yale Apt.—$65.00
4700 JACKSON, COR. MELLON ST.
Four rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, all rooms front, sun p., h. w. floors, steam heat, all conv.
A. G. PITT, Penbrook 0300.

The Netherlands,
Elwood and Meadowcroft sts., Shadyside. Attractive 4-room suite, sun porch, steam heat, G. E. refrig., janitor service.
Duplex, $75 up; 6 rms., $90 up.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

$80—REDUCED RENTAL—$72.50.
4901 Friendship ave., cor. Mulvane—4 and 5-room apartments, large front porch, facing Friendship Park. Include steam heat, hot and cold water, open for inspection—9 till May Mayflower 2691.

TODAY'S BARGAIN
4-rm. Apt. Price with garage, hot water furnished, $60. Rental $1 $37.50
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

OAKLAND APTS.
Ward st., 4 & 5-room apts. $40 to $50
Craig st., 5-room apt. $50
JAMES H. THOMPSON COURT 1937

WILKS, 1183-85 South ave.—Attic 5 and 6 rooms each, modernized throughout, steam heat, hot water. Inquire Apt. No. 9 or call Fairfax 2252.

GREATLY REDUCED SQ. HILL, N. OF FORBES—NO. 4-RM. APT. PORCH OAK. ALSO E. E. 4-RM. DUP. MA 0116

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apts., hot water heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Murray ave. Hazel 1041 or Grant 2252.

OVERLOOK APTS.—5 rms. and bath, hot water heat, janitor service; reasonable rent. 4179 Center ave. Hiland 2600.

E. E., 815 Robertson ave.—3-room apt., light, heat and range, $35. Emerson 1705.

REDUCED apts.—5 rms., ba., $55; 3 rms., ba., 2d fl., $35, good rental. Court 1695.

MORNINGSIDE—Duplex, 5 rms., sun porch, elec. refrig., avail at once. Wal. 0015.

SPECIAL, rent almost at your price, for 3 months. For information call Hi 3747-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—5-rm. modern duplex, $50, one month free. Call Hazel 2441.

E. E.—33 2 Iowa st., Modern 6-rm. price dup. frig., h. w. heat inc.; rear. MA 2209.

921 N. EUCLID AVE.—3 large attractive rooms, pvt. bath, 1st floor, rent.

WILK., 425, Ella st., $45, 4 large rooms, bath, 2nd fl., sun porch, heat. HI 0092.

HOMEWOOD duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, 4 parlor, 1 rm. free; rent $45. MA 6031-J.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth ave.—4 rooms, bath, jan., elec. refrig. $70. MA 8076.

SQ. HILL, Asbury Pl., 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, light, heat, inc., $35. HA 1544-R.

7 BRUSHTON AVE., NEAR PENN—3-rm. apt., bath, ref. rent, $21. C

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

GOOD TO LIVE IN... EASY TO OWN

THESE THREE HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 4 P. M. SUNDAY

145 Circle Drive,
Mt. Lebanon $19,000.
$190 Per Month—plus taxes

96 Regan Ave.,
Brentwood—$7,800.
$78 Per Month—plus taxes

6346 Monitor Street,
Squirrel Hill—$9,800.
$98 Per Month—plus taxes

NO DOWN PAYMENT

You can BUY any one of many homes in all parts of Pittsburgh without a down payment. Simply select the one you desire, move in, and begin paying 1% of the purchase price as monthly rental. In 139 months the home will be completely your own.

This most unusual plan, offered by one of the largest Insurance Companies in America, makes it possible to turn "RENT" money into a lifetime investment.

AN OLD, OLD PROBLEM SOLVED...

THE feeling of security and the deep sense of contentment that goes hand in hand with home ownership is something practically all of us long for. Usually, the same old problem crops up to prevent the accomplishment of that desire . . . DOWN PAYMENT. How large a DOWN PAYMENT can you make? Around that blunt question centers practically all of the difficulties connected with the purchase of a home.

NOW, through this unusual "NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN"—the old problem has been solved—the way to home ownership is open to EVERYONE.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.

FRICK ANNEX — ATLANTIC 6017 — PITTSBURGH

MUSIC SECTION

Follow this section every Sunday. Many opportunities are offered in the following ads:

Music Schools

Wanted
12 NEW MEMBERS
For our Accordion Class and BAND
Free Coaching and Lessons. Inquire 5th Floor
Wurlitzer
719 Liberty Ave.

Xylophone and Drum
Instruction. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school. Buy Slingerland Drums and Rogers for Sale. New and used. Xylophone and Drum Outfits.
HAMMOND & GERLACH
624 Penn Ave. AT 3567 Open Sun.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
Blaine School, 2001 Forbes St. AT 8905. Results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Tie up. Booklet 3 free.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4330. Res. Linden 3621-W. 106 Stanwix st.

FREE MUSIC LESSONS
On any instrument at Wurlitzer Studios of Music.
5th Floor 719 Liberty Ave.

Piano Jazz $1 Complete course in 10 lessons. MO 7192.

BORNEMAN School of Sax and Clarinet. Instruments furnished free. FE 6110.

ELOCUTION or piano lessons. The pieces given first lesson. Montrose 7393.

GUITAR AND BANJO
Don S. Battist. New location. Warner Bldg. 631 Penn ave. AT 3829.

Music Teachers

Modern Music taught by note in 20 lessons. Christensen School, 308 Jackson Bldg. 144 Sixth st. Booklet free. Open evenings.

Radio & Equipment 86

R. C. A. Aerola-Kent. Spacing size $19. Deluxe, $23. Brownsville rd. HE 4343.

Musical Instruments 87

SAXOPHONES REBUILT
As Good As New. $20.50 Up.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

DRUM SET, Complete, at a sacrifice. See Emerson 6219.

PLAYER PIANO, bench, cabinet, rolls, $25.00 cash. Wellington 1182.

ONE complete set of drums, traps, etc., cost $150. Will sell cheap. Federal 2016-R.

Pianos For Sale

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Demonstrator and Floor Models of the following makes of GRAND PIANOS:
HARDMAN
J. & C. FISCHER
MARSHAL & WENDELL
HAINES BROS.

At the Amazing Discount of
20%
From Our Regular Prices.
Terms to Suit Your Convenience.
Frederick Piano Salon
525 Penn Ave. 913 Liberty Ave.

$550 Hardman Piano, $75.
Yes, it's a genuine Hardman Piano, splendid tone, good appearance as shown; bargain at $75, terms $6 a month.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 WOOD ST.

$1,300 GRAND PIANO, bal. due $375. Terms. Lucas Kaufman, 305 Wood st.

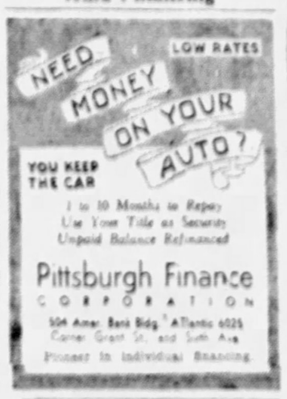
Musical Instruments 87

$1,500.00 Chickering Baby Grand piano, mahogany case. In fine condition. Will sell for balance due on terms of $265.00 $15.00 cash, $10.00 per month. Offers exceptional value for someone. F. G. Haas Co., 907 Penn ave., Landis Bldg., 6th Floor.

PIANO ACCORDION
120 Bass (Italian)
$99.00—TERMS
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

FREE—On Monday we will give away three player pianos and one Chickering Grand piano. All you have to pay is the small cost of storage and drayage. F. G. Haas Co., 907 Penn ave., Landis Bldg., 6th Floor.

Auto Financing



1 to 10 Months to Repay
Use Your Title as Security
Unpaid Balance Refinanced
Pittsburgh Finance CORPORATION
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
Pioneer in Individual Financing

Bring Your Title for QUICK SERVICE
Balance you owe other Company paid off and additional cash advanced by Refinancing.
YOU KEEP CAR
Payments arranged to suit your convenience.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
1211 Berger Bldg. 615 Liberty Ave.
Atlantic 7700
(East Liberty Branch)
5976 Center Ave.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's)
Phone Atlantic 4894.

Law & Finance Bldg. Room 508
439 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
826 Federal St., cor. N. Diamond st.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's).
Phone 4706.

BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 12, second floor.
858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store). Braddock 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202
6134 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2033.

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.

TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
327 E. Ninth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104.

VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 803.

Automobiles For Sale 94

DE VAUX 5-pass. Coupe, 1931, with wheels and tires; one new $500. New Sport Sedan and Coupe; a real opportunity. Automobile Finance Co., 5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7200.

DE VAUX CARS
New 1931 series, greatly reduced prices; only a few left.
De Vaux-Pgh Co.
5424 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243

DESOTO 6 Sport Coupe, 1931, new $1077, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7200.

DE SOTA Four-Door Sedan, sale 29 great values, terms, see this car. Lida, at 2616 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

DODGE Vic. 6, 5-Pass. Coupe, just overhauled motor, 1930 license, $225. Penn Motor Sales, 5016 Penn ave. Hazel 1716.

DODGE 6 Sed. Sed., 29 model, $350. Like new motor. 5016 Penn ave. EM 1316.

DODGE 1929 Cab Coupe, bargain, $225. 117 S. Beatty st. Hiland 6047.

DODGE 1929 sedan, fancy car, $65. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

BEAUTIFUL Late Durant 6 Sedan, special, 6 wheels, new tires, new finish, new bargain. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. $235

DURANT 1929, Model 75, De Luxe Sedan, 4-speed transmission, 6 wire wheels, bargain, $595. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DURANT 1929 Cabriolet, new paint and tires, bargain, $517.50. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DURANT 60 Coach, 1929, perfect condition, $450. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DURANT 1929 Sedan, 6 De Luxe sedan, in excellent condition, 4 wheels, 4 wire wheels, only $595. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

ESSEX Challenger Coach, mahogany finish, new tires and tubes, motor recently overhauled and car in fine condition. Inspect Motors, 2674 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

ESSEX—1929 coach, exceptional value, 1930 license, make us your cash offer. Blue Cat Auto Co., 2966 Forbes st.

ESSEX Sdn., 27 model, $50. Le Sabre, 328 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, good condition, sacrifice, $150. Private owner, JC 6914.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, new paint, A-1 condition. Call Brandywine 7212.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, $150. Linden 4160. Buick Depot, Bellevue, Pa.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
80 EIGHT SEDAN
Has 41 horsepower, a year old, in A-1 condition, at $495.00.
PITT MOTORS, INC.,
Beaver and Ohio.

1929 Nash
Advanced 6 Four-Door Sedan, 6 demountable wheels, Lovers Delight finish, new tires, new paint, motor perfect. Today
$495
REYNOLDS BUICK CO.
Baum at Lake Montrose 6100.

$99

$275

PACKARD 6 cyl. sedan, perfect throughout, state inspected, bargain $150. Silverleaf Motors, 5th ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1929 model, 7 passenger, in good condition, clear where you want terms. Call Brandywine 3401, ask for Hinks.

PACKARD 6 coupe, 1929 model, $1295. Maguire Motor Sales, 5016 Penn ave. EM 1316.

PACKARD 1930 six, special sedan, Fisher body, 1930 license, New Car condition, $1295. Maguire Motor Sales, 5016 Penn ave. EM 1316.

PACKARD, 1929 coupe, 25 model, $1095. Maguire Motor Sales, 5016 Penn ave. EM 1316.

PEERLESS 1928 Coupe, 5-passenger, perfect condition, $495 cash. Steel City Auto Co., 2966 Forbes st.

PEERLESS VICTORIA—Good condition, $95 cash. STEEL CITY AUTO CO., 2966 Forbes st.

PEERLESS—1929 DeLuxe Sedan, wonderful value for those who want a cash offer. Inspect Motors, 2674 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan, 4 dr., bargain, $525. 117 S. Beatty st. Hiland 6047.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sedan, 4 dr., bargain, $547. 117 S. Beatty st. Hiland 6047.

PONTIAC Four-door Sedan, good tires, a real bargain at $495. 2877 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

PONTIAC 1929 4-door Sedan, Like new, $420. 6233 Penn ave. EM 0146.

PONTIAC Coach, 1929 model, 4,000 miles, $420. Schenley 1378.

PONTIAC 26 Coach, 1931, Fisher Motors, 5016 Penn ave. EM 1316.

PONTIAC 26 Coach, 1931, Fisher Motors, 5016 Penn ave. EM 1316.

REO—1929 Coupe, rumble, real bargain, $295. R. E. Longhurst Motor Sales, 5946 Penn ave. E. E.

ROLLIN, 1930 Sdn., 25 model, $325. Lewis, 5126 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

$0

$150

$325

$145

$222

$125

$211

$97

$365

$165

$110

STUDEBAKER 1929 Sedan, Like new, $495. Fisher Motors, 5016 Penn ave. EM 1316.

AUTO SHOW AUTO SALE

AUTO SHOW WEEK BRINGS MANY BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS! ALLEGHENY COUNTY AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ARE OFFERING SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL USED CARS LISTED BELOW:

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

$150-250 SAVINGS

on REHTMEYER'S

BARGAIN FLOOR

'30 OAKLAND $545

'32 PLYMOUTH $475

'31 OAKLAND $875

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

$265

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG MAYFLOWER 4703

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Going! Going! We Need Room

CONTINUING OUR SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE—Owing to new stock arriving as trade-ins on the new extraordinary Oldsmobile, six and eight, we are forced to continue our Gigantic sacrifice of these unusually fine cars at the following new low prices. Thoroughly reconditioned—new tires.

	WAS	NOW
1932 Willys-Knight De Luxe Sed., 4000 mi.	$1075	$765
1931 Ford Convertible Victoria, 3000 miles	780	475
1931 Graham Sedan, 6000 miles	725	495
1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, like new	625	475
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, like new	825	675
1931 Olds. De Luxe Spt. Cpe., like new	900	745
1930 Studebaker eight Sport Cpe., like new	750	550
1930 Oldsmobile Spc. Sed. Trunk, like new	1081	895
1930 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe, like new	1081	775
1930 Oldsmobile Coach, like new	750	495
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, very good	575	275
1930 Willys Roadster, very good	525	350
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe, good	1081	275
1929 Olds. De Luxe Spt. Rdstr., like new	525	375
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, good	475	325
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, good	450	275
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, good	325	195
1928 Nash Convertible Coupe, good	275	175
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, good	195	125
1928 Chevrolet Coach, good	165	100

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Do not compare the above listed cars with the average used cars as each and every one has been checked or reconditioned, such as motors, tires, batteries, paint, fenders, upholstery, etc., and are ready to give you long and trouble-free service. As this is a forced-for-room sale please make arrangements to take delivery as soon as possible. Bring your plates and titles.

Trades Open 9 A. M. Close 9 P. M. GMAC Terms

Oldsmobile Pgh. Co.

Beatty at Baum Blvd.

HILAND 1204

again we say....

DON'T GAMBLE

PRICE WILL SELL ANYTHING! Price PLUS quality is always a real bargain. All Pierpoint cars are thoroughly conditioned. New tires, new batteries where needed. All cars Simonized to look like new. Ask about our 90-day guarantee.

$495

$695

$695

$495

$395

$395

$575

'29 Hudson Sedan $295
'30 Essex Sedan 395
'29 Essex Coupe 185
'29 Chev. Panel Dl. 195
'29 Hudson Spt. Rd. 345
'28 Hudson Sedan 175
'27 Hudson Sedan 95
'28 Durant Coupe 95
'27 Nash Sedan 95
'27 Buick Std. Cpe. 145

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3100

THE NEW PACKARD *LIGHT* "8"

Makes Necessary a Readjustment of

ALL USED CAR PRICES

ALL Cars Materially Reduced

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. DURING SHOW WEEK

PACKARD

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

4709 BAUM BLVD.

DEPENDABILITY TERMS

The Talk of the Town?

is How We Knock Them Off the Fence With KNOCKOUT VALUES

Sitting on the fence won't get you anywhere. If the car you "think you want" is too high in price, come in and look over our stock of fine used cars. Their appearance, their condition, their price will help you to quickly arrive at a satisfactory decision, and backed up by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 28 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'32 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN — This car was a floor demonstrator, cannot be told from new. $499

'30 DODGE 8 COUPE—This car cost $1,280 when new, very low mileage. A remarkable value at. $479

'31 NASH SPORT COUPE—Looks like the day it left the factory, 6 wire wheels, motor perfect, painted pretty navy blue. $529

'29 PACKARD DE LUXE CLUB SEDAN—Best buy in town, 6 tires like new, paint a pretty black, motor perfect. $879

29 Ford Models	$149	28 Chevrolet Coach	$129
29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan	439	30 Dodge D A Sedan	459
29 Dodge Victory Sedan	309	29 Chevrolet Coach	209
30 Studebaker Sedan	399	30 Whippet Coupe	249
29 Nash Coupe	279	28 Auburn 8 Sedan	299
31 Plymouth Coupe	369	29 Whippet Roadster	149
30 Plymouth Coupe	259	27 Buick Sedan	149
30 Plymouth Coach	259	30 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan	499
28 Packard Sedan	499	28 Oakland Sedan	179
29 Oldsmobile Sedan	349	29 Oldsmobile Coupe	309

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Cost Price

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES "THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 3539

AUTO SHOW WEEK SPECIALS

COME IN AND SEE THE REALLY FINE CARS WE ARE OFFERING DURING SHOW WEEK

THEY'RE MOSTLY LATE MODELS—AND WHAT A VALUE COME IN—BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

'31 Willys-Kn't Sed. 66 D	$395	30 Ford Coach	$285
'31 Marmon 8t. 8 Sedan	495	28 Ford Coach	125
'31 Willys 8t. 8 Sedan	895	28 Chrysler Coupe	165
'31 Willys Six 4-Pass Coupe	565	29 Chevrolet Coach	195
'31 Buick 8t. 8 Sedan	695	29 Essex Coupe	245
'31 Ford A Sedan	345	28 Chevrolet Coach	85
'30 Willys-Kn't Sed. 70 B	365	28 Willys-Knight Sedan	265
'29 Willys-Kn't Cpe. 70 B	495	29 Whippet Six Rdstr.	245
'30 Willys-Kn't Spt. Tour	1295	27 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe	265
'29 Willys-Kn't Spt. Rdstr.	365	29 Whippet 4 Coach	195

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAYS

Rea-Seagert Co.

MO 7078 5515 PENN AVE.

Today's SELECTED USED CAR BARGAINS

FROM THE LARGEST AND FINEST USED CAR STOCK IN TOWN

'29 Essex Coupe	$125
'28 Pontiac Coupe	95
'30 Hupp Sedan	475
'30 Buick Sedan	650
'28 Hudson Coach	100
'30 Dodge Sedan	495
'29 Buick Master Sedan	15
'30 Buick Sedan	400
'30 Invicta Sedan	795
'30 Essex Sedan	295
'28 Buick Sedan	195
'30 Dodge Coupe	4
'30 Studebaker Sedan	2
'30 Nash Sedan	3
'28 Essex Coupe	3
'30 Hudson Sedan	2
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	1
'29 Peerless Sedan	4
'29 Olds Sedan	2
'31 Chrysler Sedan	675
'31 Buick Sedan	750
'30 De Soto Sedan	295
'29 Buick Sedan	495
'29 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	550
'30 Buick Sport Coupe	695
'28 Buick Sport Coupe	225
'30 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe	685

New Buick Demonstrators
Model 87 Sdn., 6 w. w. $1,175
Model 67 5-Pass Sdn. $ 995
Model 96 5-Pass Cpe, 6 w. w. $1,375
Model 68 Sport Coupe, 5 w. w. $ 995

75 OTHERS

NORTH SIDE BUICK

100 W. STOCKTON

NORTH SIDE

Just across 6th St. Bridge

FAIRFAX 2352

Studebaker

30-Day Guarantee
5-Day Trial

OAKLAND — 1931 Sedan, driven only 7,000 miles, perfect condition throughout. $595

STUDEBAKER — 1930 President Sedan, Brougham, 8 cylinder, 4 wheel brakes, motor has not been run 12,000 miles, looks and runs like new. $795

STUDEBAKER — 1930 President Sedan, Brougham, 8 cylinder, 4 wheel brakes, motor has not been run 12,000 miles, looks and runs like new. $469

STUDEBAKER — 1931 Dictator 8 Sedan, only 7,000 miles, new car guarantee, like new. $695

PLYMOUTH — 1930 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, extras, one owner, motor perfect, tires like new. $345

ESSEX — 1931 Sedan, looks like a new car and runs perfect, one owner, only 11,000 miles. $395

Wm. Baehr Motors

5556 Center Ave.

Hiland 9300

Repossessed Cars

Good Selection
From Fords to Packards.
Many Brand New.
Lowest Prices.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1930 Ford 2-door Sedan, $395
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $195
1930 Ford Town Sedan, $495
1930 Ford Sport Roadster, $295
1929 Ford Coupe, $150
1929 Ford Sport Roadster, $115
1931 Ford Standard Coupe $395
1930 Whippet Sedan, $395
Chrysler 70 Coach $195
Graham-Paige 1930 Coupe $350
See These at Once!

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,
519 W. Ist St. Court 5681

$15 DOWN

1929 Oldsmobile coupe
1929 Oakland coach
1929 Ford coupe
1928 Oldsmobile sedan
1927 Reo coupe

Dermont Oldsmobile Co.,
5111 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1081

AUTO LICENSE Service Time.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland Ave.

USED AUTO SHOW

Across Blvd. from Motor Square Garden

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4,000 miles, like new $469

1930 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, perfect condition $269

1930 FORD SPORT COUPE, like new $199

1930 DE SOTO SEDAN, like new $219

1932 Plymouth Coupe	$459	1932 Nash Royal Coupe	$1289
1931 Marmon Conv. Coupe	585	1931 DeVaux Spt. Sedan	529
1930 Chrysler Coach	469	1930 Ford Std. Coupe	209
1930 Ford Tudor	199	1930 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	199
1930 Chevrolet Tudor	219	1930 Plymouth Coupe	219
1930 Stude 8 Dict. Coach	469	1930 Dodge 8 Spt. Coupe	449
1929 Chrysler Sport Rdstr.	319	1929 Ford Sedan	139
1929 Chevrolet Tudor	149	1929 Hup 8 DeLuxe Coupe	489
1929 DeSoto Sport Rdstr.	179	1928 Essex Coach	179
1928 Nash Sedan	129	1928 Nash Adv. Victoria	179
1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	229	1928 Buick Std. Sedan	189
1929 Ford Sport Rdstr.	99	1929 Erskine Sed.	149

5929 BAUM BLVD.

EASY TERMS HILAND 1334

Open for Business

Pioneer Auto Body & Radiator Co.

WILLIAM G. DITTMAR, MGR.

143-149 S. BEATTY ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKS OUR SPECIALTY
DUCO, LACQUER AND PAINT WORK

Braking and Welding — Radiators Repaired and Recored
Door Wheels and Hubs Straightened — Crushed Panels, Fenders and Bodies Straightened
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Service—We Give It PHONE MONTROSE 8781

NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

1932 Chevrolet coach, new.
1931 Chevrolet coach, new.
1931 Chevrolet roadster, new.
1931 Ford coupe.
1932 Plymouth sedan, floating power.
1931 DeVaux sed., 6 w. wheels
1931 Ford coach.
1929 Plymouth sedan, $150.

WHY PAY FOR A LOT OF OVERHEAD? Come Out to the Country and Save Money.

FRANK W. BROWN,
Official Inspection Station No. 75
on the Wm. Penn Highway, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2545 CH 5479

$75—HURRY—$75
AS LONG AS THEY LAST

Chevrolets, Essex's, Fords and Whippets, good running condition, will pass state inspection. If you want transportation, here it is.

JONES MOTOR CO.
1317 Carson St. S. S. Hemlock 8100

FORD Spt. Coupe, 28 model	$ 15	Ford Spt. Coupe, 29 model	125
Ford Spt. Roadster, 29 model	75	Ford Town Sedan, 29 model	150
Ford DeLuxe Coach, 31 model	395	Ford panel delivery, 31 model	350

BOB SHEARN,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6161

AUTO WRECKERS

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

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MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE
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1811-1701 West Carson St. Court 0294

$25 DOWN

Balance easy—No red tape.

50

Good Used Cars to Choose From

J. N. GREGG

IRWIN, PA. PHONE IRWIN 2119

NOW is the time to buy when prices are low—select your car from our wonderful display of high-grade used cars—let us worry about the storage. Pendleton Motor Co., Inc., 2105 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5715.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Have Your Car Inspected at Your Official Neighborhood Garage

COMPULSORY INSPECTION UP TO MARCH 31ST COMPELS YOU TO HAVE THE WORK DONE

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J. J. SHEVELAN MOTOR SALES, Broughton, Pa. Colonial 196

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MEYERS GARAGE & SERVICE STATION, 240-58 E. Main St. Carnegie 1418.

ROMAN MOTOR CO., 948 E. Main St. Carnegie 1930.

City

C. E. Moodey Motor, Ford Dealer, 519 Water St. Court 5681. Res. No. 685.

WILLIAMS AUTO PARKING—Work guaranteed, 433 First St., Pgh. Court 0399.

Crafton

LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1100 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2131.

East End

WM. BAEHR MOTORS—STA. NO. 4819, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

WOODWELL WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE, 4917 Liberty ave., Pgh. Schenley 1200.

H. F. GLEASON, Hupp Distributors, Baum & Friendship, Gen. repairs, MO 6900.

PACKARD MOTOR CO.—STA. NO. 399, 4709 Baum Blvd. MA 5400.

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.—Open till midnite, Center & Negley aves. MA 4706.

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO., Service Dept., 424 Craig St. MA 2100.

RAMSON MOTOR CO.—CHRYSLERS, 4643 Baum Blvd. MA 2204

Garfield

ELL-GEE AUTO SERVICE CO., No. 134, 5158 Penn ave. MO 5856. Insp. ever. Sun.

Irwin

J. N. GREGG—NASH DEALER, Rte. No. 3049, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119.

Library and Bethel Road

HILLCREST GARAGE—Library and Bethel rd., No. 209, Pgh., Pa. Colonial 186.

McKeesport

BOOTH Chevrolet, McKeesport, No. 92—320-378 ave., McKeesport, Phone 3115.

McKees Rocks

GEISLER Chevrolet, No. 237—512-22 Broadway ave., McKees Rocks, FR 0490.

Neville Island

GEO. J. REIZER MOTOR CO., NEVILLE ISLAND. PHONE CORAOPOLIS 830.

North Side

RAFFERTY MOTOR, No. 215, 1220 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 5800-1986.

Oakland

KEELAN LYONS CO., No. 4886, 451 Melwood Ave., Mayflower 2720. Open eve.

HIGGINS MOTOR CORP.—No. 211, 409 S. Craig St., MA 4300. Open eves.

MURDOCH Chev., 2449 Forbes st., MA 1291, open eves., Sun. 9 to 1. MO 482.

FIFTH AVE. Service Garage, 5207 Fifth ave., open eves., Sun. 9 to 1. 9105.

South Hills

BOYER MOTOR CO., No. 88, 401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2500.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE, NO. 1808, 5111 Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1081.

SOUTH POR MOTORS, NO. 529, 412-414 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 2900.

P. A. ERNY, STA. NO. 4804, 2040 W. Liberty Ave., Lehigh 8100.

South Side

JONES MOTOR CO., NO. 202, 1317 Carson St. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Squirrel Hill

RAMIN MOTOR CO., FTA. NO. 467, 1548 Shady Ave., near Forbes. Hiland 1532.

Turtle Creek

LYNNWOOD GARAGE, 1516 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek. Valley 1085.

West View

HEILS GARAGE, NO. 205, 8300 Perrysville Rd., West View, WE 1178.

The Sign Posts of Quality

Nash Pgh. Motors

495
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300
325

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

430 N. Craig

MAYFLOWER 8300

USED MARMON CARS

All makes and models from $50 to $1,500 . . . Look these cars over before you buy. Lowest prices in the city. Cars sold at Blue Book.

TRADE TERMS

CENTER AT NEGLEY

Hiland 9000

USED Marmon CARS

1929 Pontiac Sedan	$195
1928 Studebaker Sedan	125
1929 Ford Spt. Roadster	110
1929 Marmon Sedan	275
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	165
1928 Essex Sed. 4-w. brks.	85
1927 Peerless Coupe, R. S.	115
1927 Olds Coupe, new tires	75
1930 Ford Cabriolet	265
1930 Ford Town Spt. Sed.	285

Pgh. Marmon Co.

CENTER AND NEGLEY

HILAND 8000

Look!

SPECIALS FOR AUTO SHOW WEEK

1926 Overland Coach	$11
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$33
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$66
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$99
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	$222
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$333

Samson Motor Company

4647 Baum Blvd.

Phone Ma. 2304-5.

LOOK!

Your old Car Taken in on the Down Payment.

1930 Oldsmobile Special Coach	$525
1931 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	$450
1932 Invicta Sedan Model 619	650
1929 Ford Roadster	$150
1929 Graham 8 Victoria	$495
1929 Hudson Custom Sedan	$495
1929 Ford Coupe, rumble	$150
1929 Graham Sedan, Model 615	$495
1929 Ford Flying Cloud Sedan	$495
1929 Willys-Knight Conv. Coupe	$395
1927 Buick 4-pass Coupe	$150
1927 Durant 6 Coach	$75
1927 Pontiac Sedan	$75
1927 Jordan Broadway	$90
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan	$85

R. E. Loughney Motor

5948 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6041.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan, free wheeling $495
Plymouth '31 Spt. Coupe, like new $395
Plymouth '30 Sport Roadster $250

BOB SHEARN,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6161.

AUBURNS

Brand new 1931 cars, all models at new-car prices these cars have ever been offered. Convenient terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN — 1931 Convertible Coupe, like new, 7,000 miles, sacrifice, unemployed, $900. WE 1625-W.

AUSTIN Late Coupe, special bargain, $99. 111 S. Beatty st., Hiland 6947.

1929 Buick

Master 5-Pass. Coupe, Model 68. Marmon Lineb. Mohair Upholstery. Almost new tires. Per. fect motor. Special $525

See It Today

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 8100.

BUICK 4 cy., '24 model, $25. Lewars, 326 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9038.

BUICK—1927 Master Sedan; very good condition; make us a cash offer. Steel City Auto Co., 3904 Forbes st.

CADILLAC, 1927, 5-pass. Sedan, Duco perfect, $125. 6335 Penn ave., EM 9180.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport Roadster, 4 cyl., wire wheels, painted orange, body and motor perfect, runs perfect, guaranteed as A-1, can be bought for $300. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5128 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Cabriolet, driven 800 miles; spotlight, trunk, other extras; original cost $806. Must sacrifice. First buyer, no trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $525

CHEVE.—1930 Coupe, rumble seat, this car has been refinished in blue-black; red wire wheels; good tires; mechanically like new; $110 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet, absolutely like new, beautiful light green w. w. wheels. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $260

CHEVE.—1930, 2-door Sedan, blue-black finish; this car has had one owner; very low mileage; mechanically perfect and a good buy; $95 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Coupe, beautiful green, rumble seat. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $235

CHEVROLET late 1928 4-door sedan, car perfect condition throughout, state inspected; bargain, $95. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 1510.

FRUIT TREES FOUND USEFUL ON SMALL LOT

Foilage, Bloom Add to Beauty and Crop Repays Cost and Labor of Upkeep.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Fruit trees are quite as useful for shade as ornamental trees and in addition to supplying the family with fruit, the trees are beautiful in the spring when they are covered with blossoms like gigantic bouquets.

Mr. Vick

Cherry, apple, and peach trees are particularly handsome when in bloom. Fruit trees may require spraying, but so may other trees, and the fruit trees more than repay the cost of labor and the spray material in the crop of fruit that is borne.

This does not mean to plant fruit trees to the exclusion of ornamental trees. Give a thought to fruit trees in laying out the home grounds. Too often fruits are only considered after the grounds are planted and there is no room for fruit.

Good fruits for home use include apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and grapes.

Desirable varieties in apples are Fameuse, the original snow apple, early and delicious, does best in Northern New York and Vermont, but worth trying in New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the central states Northern Ohio and Michigan. Delicious, a mid-season variety; Rhode Island Greening, the true variety, not the Northwestern Greening, for a winter keeping apple for cooking and as a dessert fruit.

For pears, Bartlett, for dessert and canning. Seckel, small, but delicious fruit.

One of the best peaches for home use is Elberta. Carman is a good second choice.

The Italian prune is good for dessert, for canning and dries well.

Purchase cherries on Mazzard stock, as these will make long-lived trees. Not all cherry trees are on this stock. Black Tarton, richly flavored. Yellow Spanish, pale yellow with red cheek. These are sweet. For our Montmorenecy is hardy and productive.

Concord is the standard grape for all purposes and Niagara for white. Other varieties to be included according to preference.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DEBUT

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International

MRS. "LEGS"—Mrs. Jack Diamond, widowed by gang guns, preparing for her New York stage debut. A novice, she has taken to the stage just as Diamond's "widowed" girl friend, Marion Roberts, returned.

TECH STUDENTS IN 2D RECITAL

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give the second of two recitals in the little theater of the college of fine arts this evening at 8:15. No tickets are required. The program follows:

Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 13 ..... Grieg
Allegretto tranquillo.
Allegro animato.
Jack Brammer and G. Russel Becker.

Toccata in F Major ..... Bach
Anne Baker, Organ.

Prologue from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Vaughn Monroe, Baritone.

Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28 ..... Saint-Saens
Kathryn Kahr, Violin.

"Una Voce Poco Fa," from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" ... Rossini
Suzanne Seiger, Soprano.

Scherzo in B Minor ..... Chopin
Royland E. Wild, Piano.

Date Abbiento al Mio Dolore ..... Donaudy
Di Notte ..... Liuzzi
Stornellata Marinara ..... Cimara
Suzanne Seiger.

Sonata, No. 2, for Piano and 'Cello ..... Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto ed espressivo.
Allegro molto piu tosto presto.
Katherine Keppel and Ellen Van der Voort.
Accompanists:
Wilma Heckert, Matthew Frey.

Eagles' Memorial To Be Held Feb. 1

Memorial services for deceased members will be held by Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, next Sunday night at the Davis Theater. Well known speakers have been invited to take part in the services, which will include a vocal and instrumental music program. President A. J. Strum will be in charge. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

COUNTY FARMS GIVEN AWARDS AT STATE SHOW

Honors Carried Off in Apiary Products, Butter, Eggs and Livestock.

Allegheny County walked off with a creditable array of prizes for apiary products, butter, eggs and live stock at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg last week, according to Henry R. Eby, Allegheny County Agricultural Agent.

The Treesdale Farms, of Mars, took first place for dark extracted honey, amber extracted honey and vinegar made with honey; second place for light comb honey and individual exhibit; third place for honey butter or crystalized creamed honey; fourth place for beeswax, light extracted and dark comb honey and three fifth prizes.

In competition with commercial egg producers throughout the state, the Treesdale Farms took second prize for five dozen white eggs and crate of white eggs; third prize for a cartoon of white eggs and fourth prizes for one dozen white and one dozen brown eggs.

The Heinlein Poultry Farms, Coraopolis, took first prize for one dozen white eggs, commercial class. The Fairmont Creamery, Pittsburgh, took a first prize for butter. The Dundee Farms, Sewickley Heights, owned by Miss Eleanor Chalfant, took a fourth prize for milk; had the highest Guernsey herd in the state for 1931, and the heaviest individual Berkshire pig.

William Abel & Son, of Willock, Pa., took second prize on a pen of Dorsett sheep, and the Farm Hill Dairy, Sewickley, owned by Mrs. Henry Rea, had the individual high cow in Pennsylvania for 1931.

Fill Gaps in Hedge With New Plants

Look over the privet hedge and locate gaps. Fill up these gaps with plants set as early as possible in spring. In planting be careful not to tear and destroy the roots of the plants each side. Loosen the earth with a garden fork and if the gap is not too large, remove the soil with the hands so as not to tear the roots of the plants. If the gap is large a combination of trowel and hands will do the job. Hedges that have been growing for some time exhaust the soil. Plan to apply fertilizer along both sides of the row with commercial fertilizer in the spring.

Printing Craftsmen To Elect Officers

The annual election of officers of the Pittsburgh Club of Printing House Craftsmen will be held Tuesday night in the Mayfair Hotel. The election will follow a dinner. James M. Spence is the retiring president and William A. Shields retires as chairman of the board of governors.

Hitch-Hikers Jailed In Bath Salts Theft

Accused of stealing bath salts from a department store after hitch-hiking from Allentown, Annie Decker, 24, and Samuel Kincaide, 30, both of Allentown, were committed to jail pending a hearing by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Station.

SQUIRE'S PLAN TO STAND GRAFT TRIAL OPPOSED

Prosecution Fights Plea for Jury Hearing After Case Against Trio Is Revealed.

Justice of the Peace John G. Metz, of Kennedy Township, after pleading no defense to charges of extortion before Judge James H. Gray, in Criminal Court, and hearing the evidence of the Commonwealth, filed notice with the District Attorney late yesterday that he will withdraw his plea Monday and stand trial.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk, upon whom Metz's notice was served by Attorney H. H. Negley, said he would oppose the move. He said:

"Since we have shown our case to them, wouldn't it be pie for them to let the case go to trial now."

Attorney Negley said that while he was attorney for Metz and Attorney O. Hicks Friedman represented Constable William Berg, of Avalon, and Constable Jacob Esau, of Neville Township, the withdrawal would apply to them also. The two constables pleaded no defense along with Squire Metz.

A partial hearing was held before Judge Gray Wednesday, when Clunk called the state's witnesses in an effort to prove that a woman had paid $75 to get her son set free on a liquor charge. Other testimony was to the effect that persons arrested for liquor law violations, who must be held for court under the Snyder act, were let off with fines by Metz, who, it was alleged, permitted charges of keeping disorderly houses to be substituted.

Speaking of his intention to exchange, totaling approximately

"No crime was committed by Metz. There were some mistakes and irregularities, but there was no fraudulent intent on his part, and no cash benefit was derived by him. I am going to ask a jury to decide if he was guilty."

Answers to Inquiries

M. A., Grafton, Pa.—A hotbed that has been flooded and soaked with rain water is ruined. Make a new start with fresh manure. The pit should be made where the drainage is good and water will run off promptly. Keep covered with sash when made and only raise the sash sufficient to air and regulate temperature.

Where drainage is not good keep the structure including the manure above ground.

Plunge a thermometer in the bed and do not begin operations until the heat begins to decline from 100 degrees.

W. R. Y., Warren, O.—The use of formaldehyde dust for preventing the damping-off of seedlings is somewhat new. Your seedman can obtain it for you. It is made by several companies.

Mrs. R. H., Salem, O.—Spray your household plants with a pyrethrum spray. Spray the soil also. That will control the insects. Repeat the spraying as often as necessary.

D. P., Arnold, Pa.—For seed of rock-garden plants, such as arabis, alyssum saxitile compactum, armeria and others try firms advertising on this page. If they do not have what you want they will obtain it for you.

F. A. R., Fairmont, W. Va.—You can obtain formaldehyde dust of the Ansul Chemical Company, Marinette, Wis.

Miss A. S., Connellsville, Pa.—Many desirable rock plants can be grown from seeds which will be found listed in the catalogs of seedmen.

HERE'S AN ASSEMBLED CUT-OUT COACH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NAPOLEONIC—Miss Lillian Lutz, 499 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue, examining one of the Sun-Telegraph's cut-out petite Napoleonic coaches in assembled form.

SAENGERBUND PLANS CONCERT

The Pittsburgh District of the Workingmen's Saengerbund of America will give a mid-winter concert at North Side Carnegie Music Hall on Wednesday evening. Hans Glomb and Reinhard Hartmann are directors. Caspar Koch, organist, and Matthias Kamer, tenor, will be soloists and Julia Katz will be at the piano. The program follows:

Vorspiel—"Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" ..... Wagner
Organ
(a) Festgruss (Festive Greeting) ..... Uthmann
(b) Brautfahrt in Hardanger (Bridal Journey in Hardanger) ..... Kierdlf
Male Chorus
Concert Variations ..... Bonnet
Organ
(a) Zigeunerleben (Gypsy Life) ..... Schuhmann
(b) Morgenrot (Dawn) ..... Uthmann
Mixed chorus, piano and organ
Indisches Lied (Song of India) ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Organ
Nachtheile (Starlight) ..... Schubert
Male chorus, tenor solo, piano and organ
(a) Der Rodenstein in Hirschen (Count Rodenstein at the stag inn) ..... Sturm
(b) Jaegerlueck (Huntsman's Luck) ..... Loeffler
Male Chorus

English Ivy Needs Careful Handling

English ivy which has been removed from a wall to which it was attached will not hold to the wall again. Ivies that are firmly attached therefore should not be carelessly removed.

Thank You!
MR. DOWNEY
Here's His Letter:

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find our check for our ad, January 24 and 31. The ad is bringing in a lot of inquiries.

(Signed)
Brookside Poultry Farm.
H. E. Downey, Mgr.

IF YOU Want Results Advertise in
THE PITTSBURGH SUNDAY
SUN-TELEGRAPH
The Great Farm, Garden and Poultry Medium in the Big Pittsburgh Market.

Club to Present Harris Medallion

Judge George Von B. Moore will present the McKinley medallion to retiring president, State Senator Frank J. Harris, at the annual dinner of the McKinley Commemoration Club in the William Penn Hotel Saturday night. The principal speaker has not been announced. Appearing on the entertainment program will be Dr. John L. Davis and Carlton Gallagher, humorists. The boys' choir of Trinity Cathedral will sing.

Independents Plan 26th Ward Party

The Independent Republican Association of the Twenty-sixth Ward will hold a card party at 8 p. m. next Thursday in the American Legion Home, 2610 Perrysville avenue. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Adeline Weiss, Edward Rouser, A. S. McCord and Mrs. E. Jette Maier.

Independents Call Crafton Meeting

The Lincoln Independent Republican Club of Crafton will meet Friday night at Wood Hall, Crafton, to discuss plans for enlarging its membership. The club was organized shortly after the first of the year. R. A. Walker will preside.

COACH CUTOUTS EASY TO OBTAIN

Everyone admires the petite Napoleonic Coach assembled from the cutouts the Sun-Telegraph has been giving away. Many hundreds of these unique cutouts have been distributed and there are still some available to readers of this newspaper. They are easy to get. All that is required is three coupons clipped from the daily Sun-Telegraph. Start clipping tomorrow. Incidentally, cash prizes totaling $500.00 are offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for the best coaches assembled from these cutouts by boys and girls under 16 years of age. Read the directions on Page 14, Part 1, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Legion Post Holds Membership Drive

American Legion Post No. 351, of Homewood, is conducting a membership drive, to end February 29, throughout Homewood, Belmar and Brushton-Penn townships. R. A. Capone is chairman. All ex-service men of these districts have been asked to join the post.

FEEDING CHICKS IMPORTANT TO RAPID GROWTH

Proper Food, Warm, Clean Brooder Bans Many Ills; Cleanliness Imperative.

By HARRY B. SINGER
Poultry Editor.

The care and feeding of baby chicks is very important. If you are using the old method of a mother chick little care is needed except to supply fresh water and good commercial baby starting feed. Keep the mother hen and the chicks confined to a small run, or coop on days that the weather is cold or rainy.

If the new methods are used, two or three days before the baby chicks are received, have the brooder stove heated to the proper temperature, using a thermometer to judge this. It should be 92 degrees four inches from the floor at the edge of the hover. This temperature should be steady, without too much fluctuation, and the building should be thoroughly cleaned, windows washed, floor scrubbed with lye water or a good disinfectant and should be thoroughly dried.

Litter for the baby chicks should be thoroughly dry, clean and fresh.

A good all-around litter is bran. It should be scattered on the floor of the brooder house, one-half inch deep, in the brooder room. Good clean water, with the chill removed, should be supplied and mash hoppers which have been thoroughly cleansed and sterilized should be filled with a good grade of commercial baby chick starting mash. Sufficient water fountains and mash hoppers should be supplied so that one-half of the baby chicks can eat at one time.

After the chicks are accustomed to hovering, larger space should be provided for exercise, and space should be provided so that the chicks can get away from the heat.

Cold Weather Time For Tree Pruning

Prune trees only when the temperature is above freezing. Never spray trees when the temperature is at freezing or below. In pruning, if in doubt about removing a limb, permit it to remain.

Farm and Garden

SEND 25c Silver to Join My Gladioli Club. Then you can buy 50c to $1 value of that famous Rainbow Mixture, all blooming size bulbs, 50c per 100. Postpaid. Geo. Conklin Gladiolus Garden, Fremont, Neb.

2 PALMS 10

Burpee's Garden Book Free
Describes all best flowers and vegetables. Tells how to grow them. Contains many helpful suggestions. Write today for FREE Garden Book.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
324 Burpee Building, Philadelphia

EVERY GARDENER AND GROWER WANTS TO KNOW how to improve the soil and grow more and finer vegetables, more and better fruit, the finest flowers, plants, shrubs, hothouse methods, etc. All sold by E. C. Teas. This is 4 new books that answer practically all questions. Finest flowers. Price $1. Sent free on approval, payable $1 a month if satisfied. Send today for details and orders or free book at once. AUDEL, 65 W. 23 St., N. Y. Dept. V-46.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING
Restores their health and feathers and song thrills. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.
Bird Book Free
CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in sealed packages with our Trade Mark in Red. Beware of Cheap Cans with Paper Labels.
Beware of imitations.
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
Chromium Plating Powder
Plates iron, brass, nickel, brass and copper without use of machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish. Expenses with complete instructions, $1.50 prepaid.
GUNMETAL CO., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

Rheumatic Pains
need no longer take the toll out of your life. You can find quick relief from that horrible aching pain in Luther's Nervine Rheumatic Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out the poisons and relieve the pain. You can soon get more healthy, more vigorous and more strength. You can keep well more often. Send generously large package for more than a month's treatment. Trial packages mailed for 25c. Write for free booklet.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

FREE Tobacco COUPON
TOBACCO PLANTERS UNION
R. F. D. 18 Horse Cave, Ky.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S
Unlucky in Money, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of the GREAT MYSTIC BRAHMA LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attracting these LIVE LODE STONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as POWERFUL LUCK! CHARM, seeks prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. For one we ask $1.01 and 15c postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 137, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just as we want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODESTONES!

Guild Promotes Craftsmanship

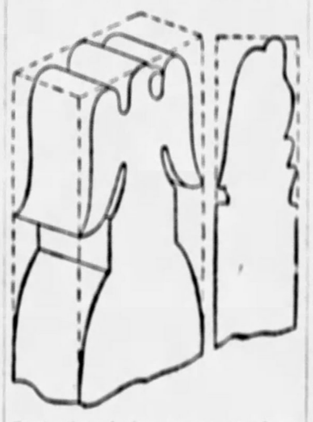
By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

We are constantly told that in this modern age we lack craftsmanship ability. If the work done by boys throughout the United States on their Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Napoleonic coaches last year may be taken as a criterion, such statements are disproved.

Certainly no one will deny that it requires a high degree of craftsmanship to carve four eagles, the footman board brackets, the narrow top edge molding and other such details which are needed in making the model Napoleonic coach. Every coach submitted in last year's competition showed craftsmanship ability in a degree which surprised judges, Guild sponsors and all others who witnessed the display of the models in the various cities throughout the country.

And there is no doubt that Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, now busily engaged in making their coach models for the second competition, will again disprove the contention that craftsmanship is a lost art.

ILLUSTRATIONS Nos. 27-28



Carving the eagles for the corner posts of your coach isn't nearly so hard as it looks. These sketches show how to rough out the material before starting your actual carving. Scrolled saw or coping saw will remove the excess wood, down to the heavy outlines, after which you can easily shape details of legs, wings and feathers, using your illustrations as a guide. Eagle may be carved in one piece with the corner post, or may be made separately.

At first glance, making the eagles may seem almost an impossibility. But you will be surprised how easy it is make your own eagles. Gum wood makes an excellent wood for carving purposes, and basswood will produce fine results, as well as working easily.

Whenever you have finished any of the wood parts of the coach, they should be given a coat of thin shellac. This will keep the work clean and also will serve as a filler base for the paint materials which are to be applied later. Many of last year's models gave evidence of having been painted in a hurry. Don't depend too much on the last week or two for painting your model, but rather keep working the paint job along with the rest of the work. You will then approach the finish with the assurance that your painting will be as neatly done as the rest of the work.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Almost sure that spring had arrived, the pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest took their cue from the weatherman and boosted their production average to 71.21 per cent, a substantial increase over the previous week's figure of 68.64 per cent.

P. T. Kistler's Barred Rock entry again romped off with weekly honors with a production of 63 eggs, scoring 65.10 points. Mount Hope Farm's Leghorns followed with 65 eggs and 61 points, while Kistler's New Hampshire Red pen took third place with a total of 56 eggs for a score of 54.45 points. Guy A. Leader's Pullets still lead in total production to date, although the Rentzel and Mount Hope entries continue hot on their trail for the coveted honor.

Ten High Pens For the Week

Breed		Points	Eggs
P. P. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	65.10	63
S.C.W.L.	Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	*1.00	65
*N.H.R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	58.45	56
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	57.80	59
S.C.W.L.	Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	57.35	59
S.C.W.L.	C. H. Baker, Uniontown	57.25	60
S.C.W.L.	Egg and Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	56.75	54
S.C.W.L.	Jos. H Suppan, Catasauqua	56.75	56
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	56.50	60
S.C.W.L.	Taylor Bros., Newton	56.45	58

High Penn For the Week by Breed

S.C.W.L.	Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	61.00	65
B. P. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	65.10	63
W. P. R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	52.50	57
AUSTR.	Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	38.50	40
R. I. R.	S. C. Birchard & Son, Birchardville	54.80	54
*N. H. R.	P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	58.45	56

*New Hampshire Red.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

A new shipments of the finest singing canaries you ever heard for songsters, breeding and tones. Chromedom, golden Yorkshire, Whites, Lizards. Strong, healthy females; only our collection ever bred and bear real honest to-goodness singing canaries. Not the cheap, imported kind. Alex Chambers, 2001 Wood street.

BOSTON Bull pups, 9 weeks old, males nicely marked, reasonable. Grant 2451-W.

SCHNAUZER, female, 8 mo., also 2 yrs., male 3 yrs., ped., reasonable. CE 0167-J.

PERSIAN kittens, blacks and silvers. J. M. Pinder, 424 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

Pom Pups imported show stock, female. Penhurst 7245.

WANTED—Good adult home for pretty female kitten. Lehigh 3528-M.

BOSTON "Tiny Fitzy," 11 lbs., stud service; reasonable fee. PE 7370.

BOSTON PUPPIES, pedigreed, A. K. C., nicely marked. Carrick 4663-R.

PERSIAN MALE CATS AT SERVICE. WELLINGTON 0826-R.

PERSIAN kittens, reasonable; little beauties. Cedar 3638.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

RECEIVER'S SALE—4 teams farm mules, 4 teams horses, $25 up; week's trial. Atlantic 8815, 1201 Vickroy st.

BLACK team of mares, 4 yrs. old, work horses. Will sell or trade for cattle. Allegheny 447.

Legal Notices 10

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
December 1, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against The Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to M. H. Sims, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Rabbits and Supplies — Rabbits and Supplies

Make Money
RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

FUR RABBITS FOR PROFIT

As a happy combination of dress furs will always continue to lead. In fact, right here lies the REAL part of the PROFIT in rabbit raising, as it is an acknowledged fact that the market for rabbit meat is a very seasonable proposition and falls to a low price level in the spring and summer.

WHEREAS

THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
INDEPENDENCE, MO., and RIEGELSVILLE, PA.

THE LARGEST BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF FUR RABBITS IN AMERICA offer you an all-year round "Buy-back" contract with a set scale of prices paying as high as $6.50 for an individual rabbit, and have been doing so for the past FIVE YEARS.

Due to the fact that we have contracted to supply two of the LARGEST mail order HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY with rabbits, it has been necessary for us to open an eastern branch. We need more CONTRACT breeders to supply stock for this new shipping and receiving point.

We will gladly help FINANCE any honest person in the purchasing of the the finest REGISTERED and PEDIGREED breeding stock as we have already helped thousands of others. It is not necessary to pay exorbitant prices to start in the RABBIT business, as a small investment is all that is required. And even the latter is THOROUGHLY covered by INSURANCE that prevents any possible loss.

We wish to repeat that this is not a promotion scheme, and we are not in any way connected with other companies dealing in rabbits.

S. B. TRADE MARK IS SUCCESSFUL BREEDER STRAIN.

For full information phone, or write,

WARD & CLIFFORD
2960 MERWYN AVENUE PHONE FED. 0710
TERRITORY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.
ALSO LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Make Money
RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

Just Out! Scott's 1932 Catalogue
Yours for the Asking!
An everyday aid to planting. Lists over 1000 different varieties of vegetable and flower seeds, including Bulbs, latest flowers, novelties, Perennials and Rock Garden Plants, Roseberries, Shrubs, etc.
It pictures and describes even the latest improved machinery and tools for garden and farm, together with fertilizers, Poultry and Rabbit supplies, and in fact everything to make gardening, farming and poultry raising a success. Ask for your free copy or write for it now mentioning this paper.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave.—113 Diamond St. PITTSBURGH, PA.

POULTRY

"Chicks That Grow." Buff Rock, Leghorn Rocks, Wyandotte, Orpington catalog prices, write now. Elden H. Cooley, Frenchtown, N. J.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $8.50; $15, $25; 50 pullets, $15; 25 cockerels, $5. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $8.50; $15, $25; 50 pullets, $15; 25 cockerels, $5. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

MORE EGGS, More Profits With "Better-Bred" Leghorns. Trapnested Every Bird. Blood-Tested. Chicks, Pullets, Cockerels. Catalog free. BLUE RIDGE LEGHORN FARM, Box D, Richfield, Pa.

BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS
Extra large Egglon White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks From makers of real Pullets. Booking now.
BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM
Dept. C, Chambersburg, Pa.

Baby Chicks, 5½c up
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS, PORT TREVORTON, BOX P, PENNSYLVANIA.

Hollywood Leghorn Chicks
The Large type, winter laying strain. Read reports now for February and March. $10-100; $47.50-500; $90-1000
Hollywood Leghorn Farm, Box 20, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
From Selected and Blood Tested Stock.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. W. & Br. Leg.	$3.75	$7.00	$13.00
Rd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	3.50	6.50	12.00
Broiler Chicks	2.00	3.50	6.00

Write for prices if interested in 3-week-old chicks. Catalog.
SIFFANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 102, Bellefonte, Pa.

Jersey Black Giant Breeding Stock.

Cocks	$5.00 Each and Up
Cockerels	$3.00 Each and Up
Hens	$3.00 Each and Up
Pullets	$3.50 Each and Up

Mated Trios & Pens Priced on Request. Safety is Limping to a Few of Each. Baby Chicks. Hatching Eggs. This is to remind you some stock has been winning at many of the leading shows.
CHAS. YOUNKIN Box 170, Charleroi, Pa.

Altman's Feed and Service Saves Money on Your Feed Bill
Altman's 24% dairy feed, $1.20; Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.15; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.05; Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.50; Altman's starting feed with cod liver oil, $1.90; Altman's growing mash, contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.65; Altman's horse feed, $1.45; crack corn, $1.05; 100% corn chop, $1.10; oats, $1.05; scratch, $1.10; wheat, $1.25; straw, $1.00; hay, No. 1 choice, $1.00; No. 2 mixed, $1.00; pulverized oats, $1.55; white middlings, $1.15; poultry meat meal, $2.05; bale, rabbit feed, $2.10; rabbit feeders and waterers, 12c; country purchases 40c bu. Buck wheat, $1.60; alfalfa meal, $1.60.
22 CASH FEED STORES
Apollo, beside P. R. station, Phone 116. Carnegie, 201 West Main, Phone 1308. Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave., Phone 113. Connellsville, 101 Main St., Phone 2088. Delmont, 1031 Fifth Ave., Phone 215. Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 88. Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0508. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Greensburg, Main St., Phone 2438. Jeannette, North Sixth St., Phone 181. Latrobe, 107 Jefferson Ave., Phone 1761. McKeesport, 923 Fifth Ave., Phone 21266. Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry, Phone 5741. New Kensington, 706 Fifth Ave., Phone 226. North Side, 811 Madison Ave., Cedar 1455. Saltsburg, Point St., Phone 2. Tarentum, 200 W. 7th St., Phone 0083. Turtle Creek, Airmore Ave., Valley 182. Uniontown, 85 N. 7th St., Phone 4024. Washington, Pa., 214 Main St. West Brownsville, at P. R. R. Sta., Phone 65. West Newton, 106 Third St., Phone 207. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barron White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rocks. Started Chicks 1, 2 and 3 weeks old.
Write for price list.
Our chicks are scientifically hatched.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 101, Uniontown, Pa., Phone 17218, Ford City

Baby Chicks, 5½c up
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS, PORT TREVORTON, BOX P, PENNSYLVANIA.

BABY CHICKS
Best Income 1932
White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Sussex.
$6.00 Per Hundred and Up.
Send for free catalog. Established 1906.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO

PRIMEX GUARANTEED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS
Save Money—Save Feed—Save Chicks with those acclaimed Cross-breds. Highest Utility Value. Easier to raise. More eggs, higher grade, greater resistance to Pullorum, poultry quicker growth, better feathering, bigger broiler and capon profits with PRIMEX crossbreds. Write today for details and orders or see your dealer.
ALVA JOHNSTON CO., Box X, Palo, Ill.

For Profit In 1932
IRWIN'S CHICKS
Best Always
Write for Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Box A. Phone Freeport 245 R 21.

STAMP ALBUMS BROUGHT FROM HIDING PLACES

Formation of Club Here Starts Hunt by Collectors; Expert Offers Advice.

Old and forgotten collections of stamps are coming out of hiding places. This fact has been discovered by the hundreds of inquiries about stamps that have come to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors since this department was inaugurated just a few weeks ago.

It is not uncommon for a Sun-Telegraph reader to come in with a musty stamp album and the explanation:

"I started collecting stamps when I was a youngster, later abandoned the idea and recently ran across my old stamp album. I have an idea that some of these stamps may be of value today."

In another instance the reader said: "This stamp album belonged to my grandfather." Yes, the stamp albums are coming out of their hiding places and there's new life in Pittsburgh in this interesting hobby—and all on account of the interest created by the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

ATTICS SEARCHED

Prowl around your attics, dig into your old trunks—perhaps you'll find something worthwhile in the way of stamps.

This department has received a letter signed by Ralph Conley, J. Shaffer and H. Doubt, three Pittsburgh boys who want to organize a private firm to sell and exchange stamps. They want to know if any kind of license is necessary. No, as far as we can ascertain.

The interest in stamp collection is beginning to show over on the South Side, where several boys, under the direction of Dr. H. J. Robinson, have organized the South Side Stamp Club. The members range from 9 to 15 years in age, and the membership now includes Abe Dorkin, Jack Heller, Ben Dobkin, Leah Stein, Dan Grodner, Burton Heller, Irvin Friedland, Helen Becker and Mervin Fidler.

Dr. Robinson says that the history of at least one interesting stamp will be discussed at each meeting. He adds:

"This will not be difficult when we consider that some of the members already have in excess of 1,000 unusual stamps in their collection."

These boys will be enrolled as members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Funds with which to entertain athletes and officials who are to attend the Olympic games in Los Angeles will be raised partly by the sale of Franco-American Olympic stamps. The first issue of the stamps—2,000,000 of them—came off the presses in Los Angeles and will be sold through the French Chamber of Commerce throughout the world. John Grandjean, Los Angeles artist, created the design for the stamp.

VETERAN GIVES HELP

H. A. Low, a veteran collector and expert on stamps, is the co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. He will cheerfully answer your questions about stamps and endeavor to solve your problems. Ask Mr. Low.

The Pittsburgh section of the Society of American Philatelics had its regular meeting last Monday night and had an interesting two hours' discussion, exchange and sale of rare stamps.

A special membership card has been printed for all members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. These cards will be in the mails during the coming week. If you have not already joined this organization and wish to become a member, mail your application today. You must, however, accompany your application with 50 cancelled stamps of any denomination or of any country to show your interest in stamp collecting. Address your application to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Missing Man Found, Feared Trapper, Fled

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—Fear of a quick-tempered trapper forced H. J. Keating, of Wilcox, Pa., to desert his cabin in the California mountains and hide away for several weeks, his wife said today.

Keating, at first believed to have been the victim of Edward Estes, 59-year-old trapper, was located here today driving a truck engaged in benevolent work for a Los Angeles church.

Estes is held for the murder of Wesley Hickey.

Union Miners Agree To 10 Per Cent Cut

Several thousand union miners employed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation have agreed to a 10 per cent wage cut, effective February 1, according to P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers.

Fagan said the union "deplored" necessity for the cut which he attributed to "cut-throat competitive practices." Under the new scale, loaders will receive 40 cents a ton, inside labor about $4 a day, and outside laborers a slightly lower rate.

Stamp Collecting

GLOBUS STAMP CO.
508 Fourth Ave., New York City

DECLINES

SUSAN GLASPELL

AUTHOR DROPS ROLE IN ROW

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Susan Glaspell, American author will not appear in her own play, "Trifles," which is to be presented by the People's National Theater here next week, she said today, in spite of the removal of the government's ban against her appearance.

When she was first informed the government would not permit her to appear, on the ground she would be keeping a British actress out of a job, the play was re-cast, she said.

"I'm a writer, not a professional actress, but it was thought the audience would be interested to see the author in her own play, so I agreed to take the role. The notion that I might be taking work away from some English actress hadn't occurred to me. I'd rather not act in the play now."

This seemed to end the incident, which found many prominent British critics and authors urging the movement not to prevent her appearance.

BRICK HURLER FACES TRIAL

Gerald O. Herd, 25, living at the Helping Hand, Water street, goes on trial for murder in Criminal Court Monday, charged with throwing a brick which missed the man it was intended for and killed another man.

Oscar Dillpoill, 49, had foregathered with other unemployed men on the Monongahela River wharf below the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station October 12. A fight is alleged to have occurred between two Negroes near where he was sitting. Herd is said to have tried to stop the fight, when one of the Negroes lunged at him with a knife. Herd then hurled the brick at the Negro, it is alleged. The latter dodged the missile and it struck Dillpoill, causing his death three days later in Allegheny General Hospital.

Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty will prosecute the case, while Attorneys Dale T. Lias and Warren C. MacLean have been appointed by the court to defend Herd.

Gas Tax After June 1 Not Free of Levy

Taxes paid in Pennsylvania by automobile operators on gasoline purchases prior to June 1, 1931, are deductible from 1931 income tax statements due March 15, it has been announced by the Pittsburgh Motor Club. A total of $43,832,000 for licenses and gasoline taxes may be deducted by Pennsylvania automobile owners, officers of the club stated.

Under the Bidelspacher collection-at-source gasoline tax law, which went into effect in Pennsylvania June 1, 1931, taxes are collected from wholesale distributors and are paid by the retail dealers rather than directly by motorists.

Auto Club Leader To Give Talk Here

Ernest N. Smith, vice president and general manager of the American Automobile Association, will speak at a special luncheon of Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Monday at the Duquesne Club. "What Motoring Has Done for the Historic Spots of America" will be his topic.

Historical Society To Hear L. A. Orrill

Lawrence A. Orrill will speak on "Christopher Gist" at the annual meeting Tuesday night of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania in the Historical Building, Bigelow boulevard. A reorganization of the society will be effected at the meeting and annual reports will be presented.

Roe to Lecture On 'Solar System'

A lecture on "The Solar System" will be delivered by Chester B. Roe before the Astronomical Section of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh Thursday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. The lecture will be illustrated by numerous astronomical photographs.

FIREMEN SPEED DANCE PLANS

More than 2,000 tickets have been issued for the City Firemen's Protective Association's seventh annual dance to be held Friday evening in the Hotel William Penn ballroom.

The proceeds will be turned over to the organization's relief fund.

Included in the general committee are John Heinz, John Lauderbaugh, James P. Haney, Jr., Thomas Masterson, Harry C. Eichel, August Schmidt, Fred Jay, Alvin Evans, Louis Schaupp, Robert Old, William Ostermeyer, Lawrence Fay and William A. Jenkins.

Three Mt. Pleasant Banks Consolidate

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—Announcement of three banks in Mt. Pleasant merging into one large institution with resources totaling approximately $2,000,000 has been made by John A. Warden, president of the Citizen's Savings and Trust Company.

The banks included in the merger are the First National Bank, Peoples' National Bank and the Citizen's Savings and Trust Company. The new institution is to be known as the Citizen's Savings and Trust Company of Mt. Pleasant. Officers of the new bank are John A. Warden, president; James F. Mack and John D. Hitchman, vice presidents; John L. Ruth, secretary; John B. Hitchman, treasurer, and Morris N. Pigman, assistant treasurer.

RAMP REPAIRS TO BE STARTED

Work on needed repairs to the Duquesne way ramp at the Manchester Bridge will begin within the next 10 days, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang, said yesterday.

The job will be completed at an estimated cost of $30,000, of which amount $5,000 will be provided by the Pittsburgh Railways Company. The remainder will come out of councilmanic appropriations for bridge repairs.

The work was authorized last week. Lang estimated the repairs would put the ramp in first-class shape for seven years.

Socialists to Hear Buffalo Minister

Two addresses will be delivered here this week by the Rev. Herman J. Hahn, of Salem Evangelical Church, Buffalo, N. Y., under the auspices of the Allegheny County Socialist party. The Rev. Mr. Hahn is in Washington appearing before the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization in behalf of the Griffen bill which would permit pacifists and non-resistants to become American citizens.

His first address will be Wednesday night in the Moose Temple, downtown, and the following evening he will speak in the auditorium of the Wilkinsburg Branch, Y. M. C. A.

HUNTERS OPEN PINCHOT FIGHT

The million sportsmen in Pennsylvania are being urged to take a hand in the political game and thwart Gov. Gifford Pinchot in filling the vacancies on the State Game Commission. Sportsmen are being urged to petition their representatives to refuse to affirm the Governor's appointments, following the resignation of five members, including Chairman Ross Leffler, of McKeesport.

At a meeting of 500 sportsmen from this district in Chamber of Commerce auditorium, the charge was made that Gov. Pinchot was playing politics with the commission.

AMEN CORNER'S SKITS IN MAKING

The first local "gridiron" dinner, fashioned after the annual event given by Washington newspaper correspondents, will be given Saturday night, February 6, in the William Penn Hotel by the Amen Corner.

Newspaper writers, headed by Mark Shields, John Townley and John Morrow, are preparing the "acts," which will lampoon the official routine of the political leaders of the city, county, state and nation.

There has been a demand for tickets from guests of previous affairs of the Amen Corner, but there are desirable seats available.

MAY-STERN Buys out The Nielen Co.

TOMORROW—LAST DAY!

Of The Sensational Close-Out of Nielen Furniture

Only enough of the Nielen stocks remain for one last busy day—and it *will* be busy! Limited quantities, of everything—with last day price slashes to close out every remaining piece by nightfall! Pittsburgh buyers are talking about this sacrifice of quality furniture, but our last day price-levels are even more astounding! Also, there remain a few of our own after-inventory odds and ends—not many. So if you want BIG values—real savings—hurry, for it's first come—first served!

EASIEST TERMS DESPITE THESE DRASTIC FINAL PRICE CUTS

Attractive End Tables — Out they go tomorrow! The last of Nielen stock. Walnut finish.... 59c — In This Nielen Sale

Fine Metal Beds — Several styles in this Nielen lot for the last day, in rich walnut effect—full size..... $3.98 — In This Nielen Sale

Bedroom Chairs — Enough for one more day. Walnut finish; attractively upholstered seats. $2.25 — In This Nielen Sale

Walnut Cedar Chest — Just 22 which Nielen's were selling up to $24.50. Never again at such a price..... $8.75 — In This Nielen Sale

Console Servers — Just 14; in walnut—make appropriate hall or console cabinets.... $3.85 — In This Nielen Sale

Walnut Chests — High grade ones from Nielens; 5 drawers; walnut finish; were $12.75 $5.95 — In This Nielen Sale

100-Pc. Dinner Sets — Of fine quality ware and beautifully decorated. Worth $16.50.... $9.85 — In This Nielen Sale

Vanity - Dressers — Very attractive looking vanity cases; walnut finish. Several styles $9.75 — In This Nielen Sale

Bird Cage and Stands — Selling out fast. Fine bird cage and attractive metal stands..... $1.69 — In This Nielen Sale

3-PIECE VELOUR SUITES — Just 8 of these living room suites; Nielen's had them marked at $79.50. Smart styles; rich velour upholstery. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $39.50

$110 MOHAIR SUITES — Exceptional value to last ten suites; from the Nielen stock. Luxurious suites of fine quality mohair. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $49.00

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIRS — The popular pillow back style; they sold for $24.50 at Nielen's. Upholstered in an attractive tapestry! NIELEN SALE PRICE... $13.85

DINING ROOM SUITES — Beautiful 9-piece suites; in walnut; were considered exceptional values at $165 in the Nielen stock. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $85.00

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES — Some of the finest from the Nielen stock; 4-piece suites, in walnut finish; quality built and well-designed. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $82.50

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES — Only 8 more to sell; they were priced at $85 by Nielen's. Up-to-the-minute in style and well built. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $38.85

$20 BREAKFAST SETS — Just one small odd lot; 5-piece sets in colorful enamel finish. They'll be sold out before the day is over. NIELEN SALE PRICE..... $9.75

At Less Than Half Formerly $136

"General Motors"

Another Scoop!

Never in its History Has This Product of General Motors Sold Below its $136 Price. NOW ..... $54.50 COMPLETE

What Sensational News! A powerful 8-tube screen grid radio which upholds the tradition of famed GENERAL MOTORS products—but at a price considered impossible. You'll marvel at its all-round performance, you'll enthuse over the beauty of the Hepplewhite cowboy cabinet. You'll be astounded at the price. All complete with 8 matched tubes. Only a limited quantity in this one day sale.

$5 Delivers One!

BEAUTIFUL LAMPS — Attractive bridge and junior lamps. They sold up to $3.98 originally. All complete with neat shades. NIELEN SALE PRICE..... $1.98

5-PIECE DINETTE SUITES — Just a small lot of these; in the latest styles; Nielen's sold them at $65; now they are drastically reduced. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $28.75

Crosley Consolette Radios — The attractive consolette model of unique design; powerful screen grid at a drastic price. COMPLETE NIELEN SALE PRICE... $24.50

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS — Only a very few left now. Hurry for this last day bargain. Newest color effects; rare patterns; $55 quality. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $22.50

CABINET GAS RANGES — Well known make; semi-enameled; with large oven and broiler. Down they go to a new low price for the last day. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $19.50

ELECTRIC WASHERS — NOW—the last of them will be sold. Thoroughly rebuilt, high grade well known makes. Values up to $110.50. NIELEN SALE PRICE... $34.00

BLANKETS—COMFORTS — Every one that's left from Nielen's stock and of our own; out they go, for final clearance. NIELEN SALE PRICE... 1/2 Off

MAY-STERN & CO.
Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced
914-20-PENN AVE.

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 24, 1932

PART THREE

MUSIC BOOKS
ART REALTY

MAYFAIR SHOPPERS HERE AND THERE IN DOWNTOWN

Mrs. Arthur L. Humphrey Mrs. E. V. Babcock Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance Mrs. Crawford B. Cunningham

MRS. HUMPHREY and Mrs. Babcock, both prominent in the smart set, find shopping a leisurely affair you'll notice, with lots of time for a nice long chat as they stroll along.

MRS. DORRANCE, of South Negley avenue, and Mrs. Cunningham find time between social activities for their shopping.

Miss Virginia Willock Miss Ruth Willock

THE WILLOCK SISTERS, daughters of Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, are active Junior League members and business often calls them to the downtown section.

Mrs. Arthur Van Buskirk Mrs. Arthur Little Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Jr.

NO TIRED shoppers form this snappy trio of the younger married set. Notice the good-looking short jackets they chose for afternoon wear and the simple daytime frocks. They find the business world intriguing. EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CAROLINE is the daughter of the Harry L. Mitchells, of Forbes street, and a debutante of this season. She finds shopping a pleasure and not a bit boresome, as you can see.

Miss Caroline Mitchell

Pendleton Nuptials In Church

By PATRICIA PITT

This winter has certainly proved an undoubted rival to the sunny months of summer. Never have weddings been more beautiful than this season nor brides lovelier. Society folks abandoned all social activities yesterday for one of the most striking ceremonies of the year. And of course you know the bride was Helen Morewood Pendleton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Pendleton, and the bridegroom, Frank Boyd McKown, son of the J. Boyd McKowns. The marriage was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, with the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of Southern Ohio, assisted by the Rev. Boyd Edwards, rector of the church, officiating. The altar was decorated simply with white lilies, palms, ferns and crotons.

The petite bride wore her mother's wedding gown, of ivory satin, having a long front panel of rose point lace and elbow sleeves. Her veil, worn in the McKown family for four generations, was of tulle and rose point, the lace forming a wide panel the length of the veil, extending over the full court train of the gown. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Josephine Pendleton, her sister's maid of honor, and the little flower girl, Martha Tilford, cousin of the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Pittsburgh Committee Of Frontier Nursing Service Backs Cruise

The Pittsburgh Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service is sponsoring a cruise February 27 on the Britannic, to take 600 people for a West Indies cruise. At Panama, Gen. Preston Brown, in charge of the canal, and cousin of Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, founder and director of the Service, will entertain the group at a reception, and another similar affair will be given for them at Haiti and at Havana.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Shoemaker, Pittsburgh chairman, has been interested in the organization since its beginning six years ago. She is assisted by prominent Pittsburghers.

Pittsburgh Folks Busy In Florida

The Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach is having a busy season as usual. Mrs. Henry R. Rea attended the first of the season's meetings of the Palm Beach Garden Club, held recently in the home of Edward Lowber Welsh, of Philadelphia. After a discussion of plans for the flower show at the Royal Poinciana Conservatories February 19-21, tea was served and the guests made a tour of the gardens. Mrs. Rea's walled gardens are popular.

The Alfred G. Kays have been at the resort, and returned recently to New York. They spent five weeks in Switzerland. Mrs. Kay attended a recent meeting of the Palm Beach Garden Club.

Mrs. John S. Phipps left during the past week for New York to return soon to the Beach.

J. H. Girdler Is to Wed February 6

A wedding that will take place in Richmond, Va., on February 6 proves of much interest here, as the bridegroom is the son of former Sewickley folks. The bride will be Mary Ellen Rheutan, daughter of the Isaac Lewis Rheutans, of Richmond, and she will wed Joseph Hayes Girdler, son of the Tom Mercer Girdlers, of Greystone Farm, Mentor, O., formerly of Sewickley. The Rev. Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, pastor of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, of Richmond, formerly of St. Mary's, Ardmore, Pa., will officiate. The ceremony will take place in the Rheutan home at high noon.

Virginia Rheutan will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and James Richard Hewitt, of Baltimore, Md., will be the best man.

League Preparing for National Drama Week, Feb. 1 to 7

Producing Group Will Give Plays

By MRS. C. M. FREGG

National Drama Week is almost upon us again. February 1 to 7 is the time set aside when each Drama League member is urged to procure co-operation of the general public in carrying out the aims of the organization. The Pittsburgh unit will have its usual week's celebration.

As customary, the members of the Little Theater Studio will be hostesses at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Kerr, president of the Tech drama school, and honorary president of the League. They will see a special production of Euripides' "Electra," with Chester Marvin, Wyncote, a League member, in the cast.

To Give Plays

There is a producing group of the League, under the chairmanship of Ray E. Hurd, has arranged a program of two one-act plays to be given February 5 in the auditorium of the West Penn Friendly Inn, a School for Blind. A manuscript play by Ida B. West, The Neighborhood Club, will be presented, with Mrs. Morris Chester, Mrs. Isaac Bachman and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly in the cast. The second play, John Galsworthy's The Valiant, Pittsburgh cast, Miss Mary Cairns, Mrs. Rudie Bridgett and Mrs. Frederick Bell, is to be directed by Mrs. Lane. Thomas, who has been chairman of the group as amateur plays contest for several years. Representatives from the drama departments of the various clubs in the city will be invited to witness the performances.

Other activities suggested for the year's observance are attendance at The Merchant of Venice, which will be at the Nixon Theater, attendance at the children's theater Guild production of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, to be given in the Pittsburgh Playhouse, and the reading by Phoenix Elwell Chase, Dana Kerr and a Shakespeare play in the Heinz House on February 8 at Carnegie Music Hall.

Active Center

The Pittsburgh Drama League, which is one of the most active centers in the country, has been in existence almost 20 years, having been founded in 1913 under auspices of the College Club. Its chief purpose of course is to interest the public in worthwhile plays coming to the city. Lectures by prominent speakers, study courses, celebrity teas and weekly bulletins on drama news are all used to stimulate interest. Since 1923 "The Drama League Review" has been published with more or less regularity, Mr. Kenyon founding it and editing it for six years. The Review has been financed through the generosity of Kaufmanns and Miss Helen St. Peter now sits in the editorial chair.

Mrs. Frank R. Wheeler, president of the center for the past year, has shown constructive leadership in extending the scope of the league's influence. Her official family includes Carroll B. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Philip H. Rinehart, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Pettit, corresponding secretary, and Jacob Beneger, treasurer.

Medical Auxiliary To Fete State Head

Mrs. Clarence B. Phillips of Harrisburg, state auxiliary president, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Auxiliary on Tuesday in the Keystone Athletic Club. After luncheon, the January meeting will be held, and Dr. C. C. Guthrie, professor of physiology at the University of Pittsburgh, will give the address of the afternoon. The musical program will be given by Mr. Herbert E. Woodley, soprano, who will sing compositions of Rose Harris Harnish with the composer at the piano, and Rose Meckem Litt, violinist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Ivor Davis. Mrs. H. A. Power is chairman of program, and the tea hour is in charge of Mrs. J. G. Sloan, chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Phillips will be honor guest.

Dr. Little to Speak At Homewood Club

Dr. C. C. Little is to speak on "Animal Experimentation in Human Welfare" before the Homewood Women's Club luncheon in Homewood Carnegie Library. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, also scheduled to address the members, will have "Better Magazines" as her subject. Mrs. C. T. Cook will serve as hostess of the meeting.

College Club Will Meet on Tuesday

The Dormont College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice and Miss Cora Lee Beck, Vernon Drive, on Tuesday evening to make scrap books for the Children's Hospital. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Russell Mason and Mrs. George Corey.

FISH TAILS FOR AD GIRLS' FROLIC

Velma Lindway Caputo — Selma Berry

Margaret Winters

MEMBERS of Women's Ad Club making what you will see if you attend the Artists' and Admen's Friske Frolic at the William Penn Hotel on Friday, February 5.

Mary Hulsman Drayne — Dorothy Darling

MRS. DRAYNE and Miss Darling also try their hands at fish tails and expressions with which to beguile the frolickers. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Emergency Relief Association of the County Welfare Fund.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DOROTHY STERLING COOPER demonstrates how safe will be the "naughtical cruise to nowhere" on which the club will take its guests the night of the ball.

PLEASE notice how wise and knowing is the expression on the fish's face as he (or is he she?) slyly smiles up at Mrs. Morris, who has just presented him with his bright red spots in anticipation of the big Friske Frolic.

Mearns to Give Talk At Council

Hughes Mearns, noted educator, writer and leader in the movement for progressive education in this country, has chosen "The Voice of the Individual Spirit" as the subject for his address at the monthly meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday. Mr. Mearns, whose experiments at the Lincoln School, Teachers' College, Columbia University, led to the fascinating discoveries described in his well-known books, "Creative Youth" and "Creative Power," is particularly interested in the role of the arts in development of character and individuality. He is editor of the widely distributed series of selected reprints from American poetry called the "Pamphlet Poets."

Following the lecture there will be the usual social hour. Hostesses for the day include Miss Miriam Schonfeld, Mrs. J. J. DeRoy, Mrs. Morris Ballet, Mrs. Jack Levinson, Mrs. Frederick Amabel, Mrs. Malcolm Goldsmith, Mrs. Sidney Heyman, Mrs. Harry Marcus, Mrs. Mildred Mersy, Mrs. Sidney Lowenthal and Mrs. Joseph Hecht.

Child Study Group To Give Program

A program of special interest to children has been planned by the child study department of the Dormont Mother's Club as its contribution to the general meeting on Tuesday night. Joseph Shafet will give a chalk talk, Mrs. Shafet will sing accompanying songs, Miss Norma McAdams will read and Beatty and Bills Johnson will entertain with a dance number.

On Tuesday the club members will have a series of dessert bridges in the homes of Mrs. Samuel Lann, Mrs. G. P. Kindelmann and Mrs. Arthur Rhoup, the proceeds to be used for the club's work for the blind.

New Era to Hear Talk on Travels

Mrs. John Howard Phillips will give a travel talk on Haiti, Belgium and Holland before the New Era Club Wednesday afternoon at the Congress Club House. Mrs. Phillips' husband will illustrate the talk with exclusive movie and still pictures taken while abroad. Mrs. Jo Vogel, Mrs. V. A. Randles, Mrs. Mae D. Borchard and Miss Sarah Zieb will be hostesses during the tea hour.

Historical Society Honors President

Honoring their president, Mrs. Joseph D. Bosley, members of the Women's Historical Society will have a reception and luncheon tomorrow in the Congress Club House. F. D. Hatchberger, [illegible]

Bridgeville Women Present Program

A large attendance of members and guests heard the program given by the Bridgeville Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dana Piggott, in charge of the program, presented the Rev. Calvin Hazlett, who spoke concerning India; Mrs. George Harriman, who sang accompanied by Mrs. Paul Rankin, and who also played a duet with Mrs. Rankin. Hostesses were Mrs. Edmund B. Weise, Mrs. George Yearick and Mrs. Walter C. Thompson.

MISS SARAH ELIZABETH RHODES, whose engagement to Donald Laird Hankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hankey, of New Kensington, has been announced, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Rhodes, Jr., of Squirrel Hill. [illegible]

Mt. Lebanon Units Meet This Week

Hostesses for next week's meetings in the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club include Mrs. Willis Siegfried, Hazel drive, who will entertain the American home department tomorrow afternoon. The department celebrates an anniversary on this occasion and the program will include luncheon and cards. Mrs. J. V. Long is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. W. B. McConnell, Mohawk drive, will have Tuesday's meeting of the reviewers, and the book for study will be "Mexico," by Chase.

Garden department members will be guests of Mrs. H. F. Phillips on Wednesday afternoon for a buffet luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Charles A. Floto is in charge of arrangements.

French classes, sponsored by the club, are being held in the Washington School on Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock with Mme. Eugenie Delaval as instructor. Miss Vanda Kerst's class in drama and poetry appreciation will also be held in the Washington School on Monday mornings at 10. At this week's session Miss Kerst will read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Braddock Juniors To Discuss Actors

At a roll call on Tuesday evening, Braddock Juniors will respond by naming their favorite actors. Papers concerning Ethel Barrymore, Charlie Chaplin, Katherine Cornell, David Belasco and the Little Theater Movement will comprise the program and will be given by Mrs. Edna Huse, Mrs. T. W. Allman, Mrs. G. F. McGreevy, Miss Alice Bair and Mrs. Eugene Cardill. Miss Betty Watkins will add chapter six of the club's original story. Miss Lou Jones, of Fourth street, North Braddock, is to be hostess.

Mission Society Sponsoring Play

Sponsored by the Pittsburgh District of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Phidelah Rice, dean of Leland Powers' School, will present "The Servant in the House," Charles Rann Kennedy's play, in Carnegie Music Hall, Monday evening, February 8.

Dr. Baker To Speak For Clubs

Dr. George Pierce Baker, who is referred to as "the dean of American dramatic art," is speaker for tomorrow morning at the Twentieth Century Club. He is to talk on "The Drama as a Social Force." After many years as director of the famous 47 Workshop at Harvard, Dr. Baker went to Yale to become director of the University Theater and chairman of School of Fine Arts department of drama. Under Dr. Baker have studied such playwrights as Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard and Phillip Barry, as well as many other of lesser fame.

After luncheon at the clubhouse, Dr. Baker will go down to Sewickley, where he will speak.

Colloquium Members to Give Talks

Meeting with Mrs. W. P. Barker, of Shady avenue, tomorrow afternoon, members of the Colloquium Club will hear papers by Mrs. Robert O. Armstrong, Mrs. Chales B. McAboy and Mrs. Dougald Lyon. Mrs. Armstrong will contrast industrial conditions, and Mrs. McAboy social conditions of three different periods, while Mrs. Lyon will review Henry Ford's autobiography.

Chapter to Observe Silver Anniversary

Mrs. Cora M. Davenport, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be honor guest at the silver anniversary banquet of Mosaic Chapter, which is to be an event of Wednesday in Malta Temple, North Side. All officers will assist Mrs. Marie S. Black, who is general chairman, and Mrs. Amelia Eidemuller, chairman of cards.

Jewish Juniors' Dance on Feb. 23

Bessie Balter, chairman in charge of the Beaver Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors' mid-winter dance, has as assistants Esther Linder, Frieda Wolf, Florence Weiner and Sarah Tenot. The dance is set for February 23, at the Broadhead Hotel, Beaver Falls.

Congress Activities Varied and Unusual

Activities at the Congress of Clubs are to be a bit out of the routine this week. Inaugurating them, as well as his series of weekly lectures at Congress House, E. Hall Downes will give a lesson in contract bridge tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The series will cover six weeks.

Another special event will be the luncheon on Tuesday, at which Zoe Allison Johnston will preside and will introduce Dr. Clarence C. Little, of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons. The latter will talk on "Adding Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years."

Another new activity which the week will usher in is a magazine subscription campaign, the commission from which will be used for the clubhouse mortgage fund.

On the regular schedule of events come the evening department's dinner meeting tomorrow night and the drama department luncheon on Thursday. Elmer Kenyon, head of Carnegie Tech's school of drama, will address the latter group. Owing to illness in the family of one of the participants, the debate planned by the drama study group has been postponed and discussion of modern plays will take its place, the study members meeting as usual at 11 o'clock and joining the general group for luncheon at 12:15.

At the current events class session on Tuesday, Mrs. A. C. Gordon will take up the subject "Presidential Possibilities for 1932." Mrs. J. G. Silveus will speak concerning the new Falk Elementary School, and "The Germany of Today" will be presented by Mrs. George E. Campbell. The class will meet, as is its custom, at 10:30 o'clock under Mrs. H. M. Irons' chairmanship.

Federation Will Hear Talk, Music

Sara Jamison Logan, Marjorie Evans Stewart, Brabason Rutherford and a male quartet will present Marianne Genet's compositions Friday at the meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs. In the quartet are Charles Hall, Aden Loether, Herbert Rhinehart and Mr. Rutherford. The Rev. William Blake Hindman, chairman of the executive committee, Fort Necessity Memorial Association, will speak concerning the life of George Washington, refuting through recently discovered material the charges of Washington traducers. Newly elected officers of the federation will be presented and two attendance rewards will be made.

'Gypsies' Subject At College Club

"European Gypsies" is the title taken by Andrew A. Marchbin for his Friday afternoon talk before the College Club. Mr. Marchbin, a native of Switzerland, has lived among the Gypsies in order to study them and their lore. The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Thomas Chesbrough, will be followed by the usual tea. For this Mrs. George M. Swan is chairman of hostesses.

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Club Drama, Book Units Will Meet

Two departmental meetings and a ways and means committee benefit will have the attention of Dormont New Century Club members this week. Tomorrow afternoon the drama department will meet at the clubhouse for luncheon with Mrs. Phil A. Franklin and Mrs. E. S. Lawrence as hostesses, Mrs. Walter Sleppard, chairman of the program for the day, will review Lynn Riggs' play, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

The literary department will meet for luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. A. J. Deacon, Mrs. F. E. Grover, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich and Mrs. F. W. Mack being hostesses. Mrs. Richard Perry will discuss current events and Mrs. F. E. Houghtelin will review the novel, "Miss Mole."

Mrs. Norman Kirkland and Mrs. H. H. Roessle, of the ways and means committee, are in charge of a bridge breakfast to be held in the clubhouse Thursday. Their assistants will be Mrs. Fred W. Ely, ways and means chairman; Mrs. F. B. Saunders, Mrs. Franklin Ensco, Mrs. A. J. Deacon, Mrs. E. C. Shreiner, Mrs. H. G. Dixon and Mrs. A. C. Sohn.

Plans are nearing completion for the drama department's colonial tea to be held the afternoon of February 8. Mrs. Carl W. Elrick, a past president of the club, is chairman; Mrs. J. W. King will have charge of costuming; Mrs. William Hall, of the sale of tickets, and Mrs. Petri Abbott will direct the play, "Love and Tea," by Anna Phillips See. Guest soloist will be Leone Marquis Woelful, soprano.

Rally to Be Held By Council Unit

In an effort to reach non-English speaking people and interest them in joining classes in English, the Council of Jewish Women's department of service for the foreign-born will hold a rally Wednesday night in the Holmes School. A program of interest has been prepared which will include addresses in Yiddish, Russian and English by various speakers and a program of folk songs in costume by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor. The speakers will be Andrew Marchbin, the Rev. Silast Tretiak and Frank Skalak. The meeting is open to the public.

Seibel to Address Women at Oakmont

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will tell of "Things Seen and Heard in Scandinavia" when he speaks before the Oakmont Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting, under Mrs. K. P. Frazier's leadership, will be held in the Presbyterian Church and music will be provided by Mrs. A. T. McBride.

Poetry-Bookfellow Salon on Tuesday

Among the songs which Mrs. Bess English Himelblau will sing on Tuesday at the Poetry Society-Bookfellow salon is "Wild Wind," the words of which are by Elizabeth Cunningham, a member of the Poetry Society. Also on the program will be piano numbers by Miss Janet Spaugh and a discussion and reading of poetry by Edwin L. Peterson. Mrs. W. M. MacWilliams, Shaw avenue, Squirrel Hill, is the scheduled hostess.

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This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."
This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.
Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Fourth Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Joseph Horne's Book Dept. and Brentano's.

Benefit Committee of College Club to Meet Tomorrow

Plans for Performance At Alvin Feb. 15 to Be Discussed at Meeting

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of the College Club of Pittsburgh theater party committee, in the club, at 12:30 o'clock. Plans will be made for the benefit performance at the Alvin Theater on February 15, of Fred Stone in "Smiling Faces."

Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is chairman of patronesses, and a great many prominent Pittsburgh society women head the list. Among them are Mrs. Herbert L. Sander, Mrs. Samuel Dicken Ewart, Miss Louise Borland, Mrs. Clifford A. A. Lake, Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, Mrs. H. Lee Briney, Mrs. Philip Creese Seaman, Mrs. Joseph Hunt Bowman, Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, Miss Helen A. Bennett, Mrs. Herbert G. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Heberling, Mrs. Howard B. Smith, Mrs. George Field MacDonald, Mrs. George H. Deike and Mrs. R. J. Lake.

Others lending their support to the benefit are Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mrs. William B. Hetzel, Mrs. Carl E. Glock, Miss Florence Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. Francis B. Nimick, Mrs. R. G. Cochran, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Mrs. William M. Parkin, Miss Isabel C. Challant, Miss Sara P. Ellis, Mrs. Allan H. Kerr, Mrs. Charles Lewis Taylor, Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. DeWitt Haber, Mrs. Howard A. Power, Mrs. Lloyd B. Kimmerling, Miss Eleanor T. Grier, Mrs. Robert E. Withers, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. C. Dixon Harnarg, Mrs. James M. Clark, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. Richard Nuttall and Mrs. Edward B. Heckel.

Still more are Miss Eleanor M. Laird, Mrs. Cornelius D. Scully, Mrs. Samuel R. Kelly, Mrs. George S. Daugherty, Mrs. Edward E. McCoy, Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Edgar R. Cate, Mrs. John K. Musgrave, Jr., Mrs. James Wallace Hopkins, Mrs. Charles W. Simon, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Watties, Mrs. John R. McCune, Jr., and Miss Evaline Challant.

Pendleton Nuptials In Church

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

bride, wore green satin with brown velvet hats and carried spring flowers.

The bridesmaids all wore gowns of apricot satin with brown velvet hats and carried spring flowers. They included Emily Frew, Mary Franklin Robinson, Virginia Wright and Mary Black, of Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Ferguson, Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Grant, Philadelphia; Leila Delano, New York, and Molly Chatman, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mrs. Pendleton wore eggplant crepe with a velvet hat, and Mrs. McKown chose blue crepe with a matching hat.

William Boal Wood of Piqua, O., classmate of the bridegroom at Yale, served as best man. Ushers included Thomas A. Standish, Jr., J. Hudson Brooks II, John Guffey Miller, Richard Ernest Clemson and Thomas C. Ford, Pittsburgh; Francis Warren Pershing, Lincoln, Neb.; Harlow Dudley Thayer, South Braintree, Mass.; Frederick Ernest Weicker, New York; Alexander Loder Wiener, Germantown; Richard Screven Meredith, Harrisburg; Elton Franklin Motch, Cleveland; Philip Dater, Stamford, Conn.; Leonard Lyall Aitken, Jr., Denver, Col., and John Milton Burrall, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn.

The reception was held in the Pendleton home after the ceremony. Spring flowers, crotons and bamboo were the only decorations. After a wedding trip, the McKowns will reside in New York.

Out-of-town guests included the Samuel Fergusons, Mary and Margaret Ferguson, of Hartford, Conn.; the H. L. Fergusons, of Greenwich; the Arthur Daters and the Alfred W. Daters, and Alfred W. Dater, Jr., of Stamford, Conn., and the C. V. Fergusons, of Schenectady.

Outlook Alliance Committees Named

Mrs. W. A. Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Outlook Alliance, has appointed committees for the bridge luncheon to be held at Mrs. R. G. Dorrance's home, Wilkins avenue, Thursday.

Mrs. Dorrance will be assisted by Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mrs. A. J. Jaegle and Mrs. W. A. Durell; refreshment are in charge of Mrs. Mary Bell Stevenson, Mrs. C. L. McKelvey and Mrs. James McNeil; prizes, Mrs. W. H. Sarver and Mrs. P. W. Dutton; decorations, tables and tallies, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. William A. Early, Mrs. G. W. Grier, Mrs. Fred Weitzel, Mrs. R. A. Shipley, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. W. Z. Burns, Mrs. Harry Dennison, Mrs. S. A. Myers, Mrs. A. L. Dally, Miss Lucy Gleason and Mrs. Calvin L. Bussey.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. P. W. Dutton.

Malta Association To Give Card Party

In Malta Temple, North avenue and Reddour street, next Saturday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Malta Temple Association will have a card party.

MISS ALICE E. LYNAM, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bostwick, of Forbes street, East End, is entering the Slippery Rock Teachers' College at Slippery Rock.

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Junior Music Clubs Meet February 2

The annual conference of junior music clubs of Western Pennsylvania will take place Tuesday, February 2, in Memorial Hall, with the Tuesday Musical Club as hostess. Lucille Miller Werner, chairman of juniors for the club, is arranging the program. There will be a luncheon for councellors and delegates prior to the program.

Mrs. Askin Hostess To College Group

Mrs. William J. Askin is chairman for tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association which will be held in the Woman's City Club. For program, Mrs. Glenn McIlvaine will sing and Miss Gladys Schmitt, a Pitt student, will read from her own writings. Mrs. P. W. Morgan will preside.

Dermatologist to Talk at Y. W. H. A.

Dr. W. H. Guy, Pittsburgh dermatologist, will present the third health lecture of the season for the women members of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association in the women's reception room tomorrow night, at 9 o'clock. He will speak about "The Care of the Skin and Hair."

MARRIED

MRS. GEORGE M'FARLAND was Miss Mae Kenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenna, of Liberty avenue, before her recent marriage.

Ben Avon Husbands To Be Club Guests

A men's quartet and an "opera" in which they will participate as a chorus will entertain husbands of the Ben Avon Woman's Club members when they attend Tuesday night's meeting. Mrs. Walter Fraser will be hostess.

Franklin Chapter To Serve Supper

Franklin Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., has planned a pancake and sausage supper for Tuesday evening in East End O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, cards following.

Wm. Penn Chapter Dance on Saturday

A dance and card party will be held Saturday evening in the Werme School of Music by William Penn Chapter, No. 168, Order of Easter Star. Mrs. Lucille Swick and Miss Erna McKenney are joint chairmen.

MRS. JOSEPH MALAKOFF is chairman of the annual donors' luncheon to be held at the Hotel Schenley, February 25, by the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah. Photo by Fatty.

Parish Schools Head To Talk at Council

The Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of parish schools of Pittsburgh, will talk on "Parent-Teacher Associations" at the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday evening. There will be a musical program in charge of the Queen's Daughters and the directors of the council will be hostesses, with Mrs. L. P. Shea as chairman.

Mrs. Grabner Honor Guest at Luncheon

Yesterday Miss Alice Gish entertained with a bridge-luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. Rudolph Grabner, of Seacliff, L. I. Three tables of bridge were in play, and pink roses were used in decorating. Mrs. Grabner will remain another week before returning to New York.

Suburban Hospital Card Party, Feb. 8

The Women's Advisory Board of the Suburban General Hospital will give its annual card party on Friday afternoon, February 8, in the American Legion Home, Home avenue, Avalon.

Mrs. Nellie E. Robertson, president of the board, has asked Mrs. Edward Breitwieser to serve as chairman.

Club Plans Friend And Neighbor Night

"Friend and Neighbor Night" is the charming caption the Avalon Woman's Club has given its meeting to be held February 1 in the high school auditorium. The evening literary group will provide the program which will consist of a series of tableaus from the life of Washington and will serve as the club's celebration of the Washington bi-centennial. Appropriate music will also be part of the program.

Two Clubs to Hear Yale Theater Head

After lecturing at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, Dr. George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale University Theater, will go down to to Sewickley. There he will appear before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, in the afternoon, talking on "The Drama Since 1900."

Engineer Auxiliary Will Get Ticket

The ticket for election will be presented at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in the College Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert M. Black heads the nominating committee.

Lee Club to Hear Mrs. McCracken

Pittsburgh as an art center will be described by Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, for the entertainment of the Lee Community Club and its guests tomorrow night in the Lee School. Mrs. McCracken's talk will be illustrated with slides.

Templar Auxiliary To Meet at Lunch

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet for luncheon on Thursday in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue. The program of entertainment will be directed by Mrs. August F. Earnest.

'Stay-in-School' Meeting Tuesday

A luncheon conference of the Allegheny County Stay-in-School Association, which is sponsored by the education department of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Kaufmann's on Tuesday.

Jackson Chapter Plans Card Party

N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, O. E. S., is sponsoring a card party Thursday evening in the Century Building with Mrs. Viola MacFarland as general chairman.

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R. G. CRAERIN
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Sheraden Juniors To Hear Mrs. Cooper

Sheridan Juniors will have Mrs. Thomas C. Cooper, of McCreery's, with them tomorrow night for a talk on spring fashions.

Mrs. Howard Wentley, of Zephyr avenue, is hostess and will be assisted by Miss Gladys Embree, Miss Dorothy McMath, Miss Florence Vogel, Miss Virginia McMath and Mrs. Gordon R. Warner. Miss Ruth Hadley will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. B. Hershberger.

Of unusual interest in the club is the benefit bridge which is to be held at McCreery's on Saturday, February 13.

Kindergarten Group To Hear Speakers

Dr. George J. Mohr, director of the Child Guidance Center, and Herbert L. Spencer, principal of the Frick Training School, will share the program time at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten Association which will be held Friday afternoon in the Training School. Dr. Mohr will talk on "Mental Hygiene of the Pre-School Child," and Mr. Spencer on "The Nursery School," which will be illustradted by a film.

'Mrs. Wiggs' To Be Given On Saturday

Clare Tree Major, of the Children's Theater Company, has made her own dramatization of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which the Woman's City Club will present in the Nixon Theater on Saturday morning. Alice Hegan Rice's story of the simple Kentucky folk is still popular even after 30 years of being read and enacted, and this particular version has been so constructed that it will have especial appeal to the hundreds of little folk who will see it in the series of City Club morning matinees.

Ingram Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

"A Bit of the Old World Oberammergau" is the topic to be discussed by Miss Mary Parsons at the monthly meeting of the Junior Women's Club of Ingram tomorrow. Hostesses include Mrs. Norbert Klemmer, Miss Alice Geerlings, Mrs. B. D. Meredith, Mrs. R. N. Logan, Mrs. J. R. Kelly and Mrs. M. E. Hotchkiss.

North Hills Club To Hear Reviews

A review of the best-selling fiction and non-fiction work, the best play, the best film and the outstanding event of 1931 will comprise the Thursday program of the North Hills Woman's Club. The reviews will be presented by Mrs. James DeHaven, Mrs. T. B. McCafferty, Mrs. William H. Phillips, Mrs. Marie Heffley and Mrs. W. L. Davis. Robert Owrey, baritone, with Frank Kennedy accompanying, will furnish the music. Mrs. Harmon DeHaven will serve as hostess during the tea hour and Mrs. J. M. McCalmont and Mrs. A. B. Angney will pour.

Ingram Club Women Will Hear Review

A book review by Dr. H. M. Eagleson and songs by Mrs. Floyd E. Wallace will make up the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club. Mrs. W. E. White will accompany Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. J. Russell Jamieson will direct the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. T. Powell, Mrs. G. E. Bollard and Mrs. W. W. Benedict.

Miss Anne Gilmore Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Anne Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilmore, of Hyde street, Crafton Heights, and Edward J. Stewart, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart, of Franklin, Pa. The announcement was made at a bridge tea given recently by Mrs. Gilmore at her home.

Both Miss Gilmore and her fiancé are graduates of Allegheny College. She is a member of Alpha Phi Delta and he of Phi Gamma Delta. No date has been named for the wedding.

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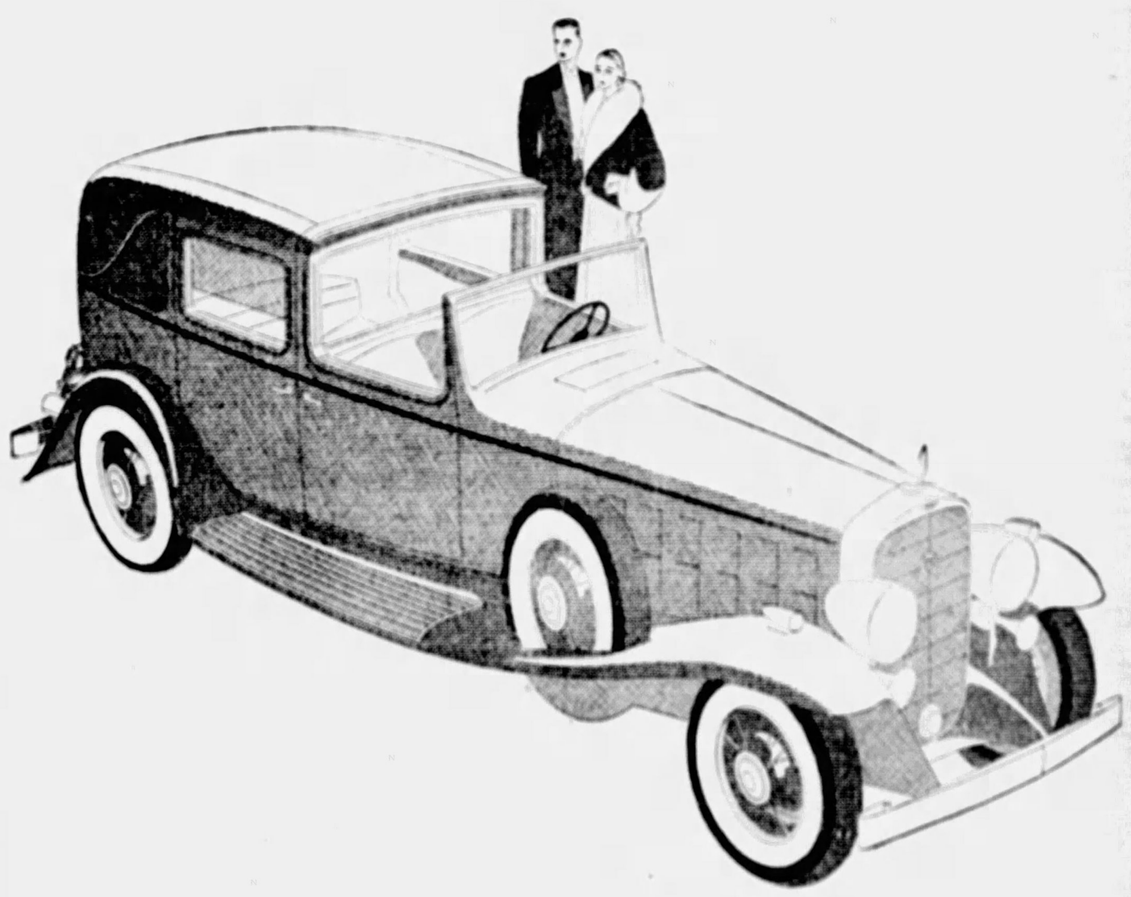

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Bridge Player Often Finds It Advisable To Lose Trick or Two

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Bridge Editor

While watching a bridge game the other day we heard one of the players in criticizing her partner's manner of manipulating the cards when playing a declaration at no trump, remark: "In this game you want to take every trick you can, if you are determined to make your bid."

This happened at a bridge party where the game was progressive contract, and when a short interval in the play occurred during which the players changed partners, we asked the lady who had criticized her partner's play:

"Did you really mean that when you told your partner that she must take every trick she can?"

"Why yes. Am I not correct?"

"Well you are and you are not. Your assertion is somewhat too sweeping because there are frequently situations in a game where it is advisable for you to let the opposition take one or even two and three tricks, in order to place you in a position where you may take all the rest and thus save your contract."

"I never heard of that and I shall be glad to have it explained to me."

"Has anyone ever called to your attention a technical term in bridge conventionally known as 'to duck'?"

"No, I have never heard of it."

Used in No Trump

"Well, to duck means to let the other side win a trick although you are able to take the trick yourself. It is a practice of particular value when you are declarer in a contract at no trump. The object is to strip one of the opponents of a suit in order that the suit can be led to you from one direction only. I will show you a hand that will illustrate the meaning of this 'ducking' process. It is a convention well worth knowing, because the opportunity to use it presents itself very often."

Here is the hand:

NORTH
Spades—6-5
Hearts—Q-J-10-8
Clubs—K-Q-8
Diamonds—A-10-9-4

WEST
Spades—K-J-10-9-3
Hearts—7
Clubs—4-3-2
Diamonds—K-Q-8-5

EAST
Spades—Q-7-4
Hearts—A-6-5-3
Clubs—7-6
Diamonds—A-7-2

SOUTH
Spades—A-8-2
Hearts—K-9-4-2
Clubs—A-J-10-9-5
Diamonds—J-6

This deal was played at contract by South in a declaration for three no trump, in which the bidding was carried on in this way: South, the dealer, bid one club. West one spade. North two clubs. East two spades. South now bid two no trump, telling his partner he had the spades stopped. West passed, but North bid three hearts, which, when that bid was doubled by East, was passed by South. After West also passed, North bid three no trump, with his ace of diamonds, his clubs and hearts, and with South having indicated a stopper in spades, he felt it was a safe risk.

Leads Spades

In the play West opened the lead with the jack of spades, the top of a sequence of four cards in his longest suit. When the dummy was spread South could count five tricks in clubs, one in spades and another in diamonds, seven in all. The other two he must get in hearts, and as East had doubled North's heart bid, it marked him with the ace. Judging by the distribution of the spades in his own and his partner's hand, he inferred that West had probably bid his spades with a five-card suit, that East, having raised the spade bid, must hold the queen and two, especially because West's lead of the jack placed the queen definitely with East. South then proceeded to handle his cards as follows: On West's lead of the jack of spades, he played the five from North's hand.

East, so as not to block his partner's suit, covered with the queen, and South "ducked" with the four of spades. This play was imperative, because if he had taken the trick with the ace, then played his five of clubs and then tried to establish his heart suit—the diamond being out of the question—East, after taking the first heart lead with the ace, would lead spades to his partner and the latter would take four spade tricks in a row.

In any event, the contract would be made only by establishing the heart suit after East had no more spades. And this is what happened. After South had taken the third spade lead with his ace and then took five tricks in clubs, he led the king of hearts from his own hand, which was covered by East with the ace, because he could see that holding up the ace would not defeat the declaration. It was therefore the "ducking" of the spade lead by which South sacrificed two tricks at the start that helped him to complete his declaration and take an extra trick, as he made four no trump in all.

Hold Tournament

Uniontown is the home of a circle of very enthusiastic bridge players, all of whom are a great credit to the game. They also know how to stage a successful tournament, which they illustrated last week when the members of the Penova League gathered there for several days. Incidentally, four well-known players of this city, Lappe Sommers, Gerber and Henderson won the team-of-four championship, while Mrs. H. D. Stahl and Margaret Beech, also Pittsburghers, were among the winners.

* * *

A "blind" lead is made by the player on the left of the declarer

Dr. Holmes To Address Clubs Here

Two women's organizations will hear the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York in the morning he will address the Friday Morning Club in Carnegie Music Hall on "Municipal Dishonesty," and at a dinner meeting in the Chamber of Commerce he will take Dollarism as the subject of a talk under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Dr. Holmes, who was formerly a Unitarian minister, is now head of the non-sectarian Community Church in New York. He is the author of many books on religious subjects, marriage, divorce and peace. It was Dr. Holmes with Rabbi Stephen Wise as chairman of a committee of civic affairs who wrote Gov. Roosevelt demanding an investigation of Mayor James Walker's administration of New York City.

Pearle Silverman Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Pearle Silverman, to Samuel Greenfeld, of Lebanon, Pa. Miss Silverman is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Silverman, of Detroit, and a sister of Mrs. J. Leibovitz, of Beechwood boulevard. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan. A spring wedding is being planned.

Julia Ruth Lucas Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Julia Ruth Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas, of Lawrenceville, and Paul B. Saliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Saliner, of Chicago, Ill. No wedding date has been named.

BEFORE her recent marriage Mrs. Harold M. Gehman was Miss Elsie Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Marcus, of Williams avenue.

Photo by Perry

BETROTHED

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Roberta Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuben Rose, of Sewickley, to Charles Ratcliffe Murray has recently been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel Murray, of Coraopolis Heights.

Photo by Perry

Miss Nelson Married to C. S. Riley

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mrs. William James Nelson, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Charles Stanley Riley, son of Mrs. Jesse Riley, of New Castle, Pa., on Saturday, January 16. Officiating was the Rev. P. L. Maxwell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New Castle.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Karther, and Paul Riley, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Miss Ellis' School and attended Slippery Rock Teachers College.

Miss Jaegle Heads Benefit Card Party

Miss Josephine Jaegle is general chairman of a card party to be held February 2 in the Cathedral School Hall, Craig street. The proceeds will be used by the Cathedral Council of the St. Vincent DePaul Society in assisting the needy. Patroness chairmen are Mrs. Edmund Nuttall and Mrs. A. A. Laurent. In charge of the party arrangements are Mrs. Clara Herman and Mrs. John Murray.

Miss Bainbridge To Wed on Feb. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bainbridge of Peermont avenue, Dormont, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Jean Bainbridge, to Herman Laughner von Ende, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. von Ende of Grove City. Miss Bainbridge has named February 18 as her wedding date.

Elizabeth McClure Weds F. J. Grunder

On Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Nevin McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McClure, of Brownsville road, Carrick, became the bride of Francis J. Grunder, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grunder, of Morrowfield avenue.

Miss Martha Cohen Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Martha Louise Cohen, daughter of Samuel Cohen, of Shaw avenue, to Joseph Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, of Bartlett street.

Mrs. Rees Returns From Trip in West

Mrs. Mary Rees, of Kelly boulevard, has returned from spending a fortnight with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isabell, of Evansville, Wis.

Mrs. Doran Hostess For Church Party

Mrs. Thomas Doran, of Hastings street, will be hostess at a card party for St. Bede's Church in the school hall tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Miss Krugh Will Marry On Tuesday

Tuesday is the day chosen by Miss Helen Marie Krugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Krugh, of Magnolia street, Mt. Lebanon, for her marriage to William E. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boggs, of the East End. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas Bryson, at 9 o'clock that morning in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. William G. Barton will be her sister's matron of honor and serving as best man will be Regis Wehrheim.

After the reception in the Krugh home Mr. Boggs and his bride will leave on an eastern trip. They will be at home in Mt. Lebanon later.

MISS JANE DOWLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dowler, of Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, attends the Winchester School for Girls.

Photo by Trinity Court

Travel and Resort Information

LOWER RATES INDICATIVE OF TRAVEL BOOM

Fare Reductions Announced By Several Lines Seen As Business Stimulant.

With travel rates lower than they have been for some years, a new inducement to travel has been offered to the American public. New low rates to the Bermudas, the West Indies and the Mediterranean have been offered this year, as well as considerably reduced rates to England and the continent.

When the short ocean trips were offered as an experiment to the traveling public, shipping heads were not slow to learn that American tourists had not lost their desire for travel, but that they were becoming interested in a vastly different mode of travel.

FILL NEED

Promoters learned that the short trips besides bridging the omnipresent gap between seasons, were actually filling a long-felt want. As the result of the experiment, the short cruises of three, four and five days' duration have come to stay, say travel heads.

Further bids for increased travel have been made by shipping men in the form of improved entertainment both on ship board and ashore. Improved shore trips with more commodious accommodations have made their debuts.

INCREASE QUALITY

The increased interest which school groups are taking in the field of travel has also come to the attention of travel heads, who are making more overtures than ever to teachers and students for study in foreign fields. In recognition of the fact several lines have already set aside the third classes of certain ships for the exclusive use of these groups sailing in search of education in foreign lands.

Asheville Named For Conventions

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 23.—Asheville has been selected as the meeting point, in 1932, for conventions whose total attendance in delegates will exceed 12,000. Ranging from gatherings which will command nationwide interest and attendance, to groups of executives and special touring parties, the convention calendar includes meetings scheduled for every month in the year.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Monarch of Bermuda—Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kleinman, M. Levine.

Orbigate—Havana to Mexico City, George F. Evans.

President Coolidge—New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. Adah Roelly.

Antonia—New York to Liverpool, Miss Winifred L. Thomas.

Augustus—New York to West Indies cruise, Louis Levine.

Conte Biancamano—New York to Naples, Fausto Alessandro, Felice Furino.

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MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

ST. LOUIS' THIRD CLASS RESERVED FOR SCHOOL FOLK

To give teachers, students and similar types of tourists the opportunity to visit Europe in congenial company, the Hamburg-American Line has arranged to restrict the third-class accomodations on the motorship St. Louis, sailing June 25 from New York, for their exclusive use. The St. Louis will call at Cobh and Cherbourg en route to Hamburg. This restriction will also apply to the westbound sailing of the St. Louis from Hamburg August 21.

RUSSIAN TOUR IS SCHEDULED

In response to an invitation to students of the United States of America from students of the University of Moscow, just received by E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation of America, a group tour through Russia for American students is being formed by this federation.

The details of the tour are being worked out by the "Open Road," a non-commercial organization that devotes itself to educational travel in Europe. The tour will include the universities at Leningrad and Moscow, the most recent industrial developments and other points of interest. The group will leave New York June 25, sailing on the Hamburg-American Line motorship St. Louis, and will return about August 1.

Mardi Gras Season Holds New Orleans

With the Mardi Gras season soon to reach its climax in New Orleans, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has announced special service to that section. With Mardi Gras on February 9, all attention in the southern resort city is turning toward the projected festivities. Special trains will be run into the city during the period. Louisville and Nashville trains will be run by way of Chicago, Evansville and St. Louis.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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ACTIVITIES IN ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 23.—Continued fair weather this week was reflected in greater numbers of hotel visitors and boardwalk strollers with the indoor salt water pool the mecca for those who desired an ocean swim, but found the water too cold.

Bridge players gathered at the Monterey and Berkeley Carteret Hotels for games in which trophies are awarded, one the Asbury Park award. Both events attracted large numbers.

Several conventions announced by Thomas F. Burley, Jr., convention hall director, include the New Jersey Elks, Boy Scouts of America, New Jersey Bottlers' Association, Daughters of Scotia and International Order of Odd Fellows. All will be held during the early part of this year with additional sessions pending.

The large all-year hotels reported, through auditors, greater winter business for 1931 than any other year, despite economic conditions.

Maneuvers Planned For St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 23.—Three squadrons of United States Coast Guard destroyers, comprised of 15 vessels, dispatched here for winter maneuvers, promise to lend a distinct military flavor to the many formal functions at the smart hotels and country clubs.

Arriving in time for the sixth annual charity ball for the benefit of the American Legion Hospital for Crippled Children, officers of five of the destroyers were guests of Commander and Mrs. Leroy Reinburg, of base 21 here.

EXPECT PARTY TO MARDI GRAS

A party of Pittsburghers is expected to leave here February 5 to join the Illinois Central Railroad's fourteenth mid-Winter vacation party to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The main sections will leave January 6 from Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The tours are being operated on the all-expense plan, which will include motor sightseeing trips at Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., and at New Orleans. It will also include a steamer trip through the harbor of New Orleans. Officials announced that sleeping cars may be operated from Pittsburgh for the accommodation of those making the trip from here.

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Ask local Ticket Offices for Special Low Fare Rail and Pullman Winter Excursion Dates. You Get Two Days and a Night at the Falls.
LOWEST RATES IN YEARS

WCAE
Who is the Girl with the Sweetest Voice?
ARE YOU THE GIRL?
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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER
Is Waiting for the Pittsburgh
Girl With the SWEETEST Voice
When this girl is found she will be rewarded with a well-paying position with
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Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
This attractive position is open to the girl living in Pittsburgh or vicinity who possesses the "sweetest" speaking voice—not singing voice—a voice that expresses natural charm and personality in conversation, a voice that is convincing in a wholesome way, a voice that speaks to you as a friend to friend, a voice that has clear and pleasing tone quality, a voice of nearly perfect articulation, a voice that inspires confidence, a voice that will unmistakably win the appreciation and friendship of a radio audience, a voice that will be welcomed on the air.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
has undertaken the task of finding the "Girl With the Sweetest Voice." The Sun-Telegraph has arranged to give radio auditions to girls who want to get this position and win this honor—a position that offers unlimited possibilities in the field of radio.
If you would like to be considered, if you are ambitious to identify yourself with a field that is making CAREERS faster today than any other occupation or profession,
Fill In This Coupon and Mail It Today!
"Girl With the Sweetest Voice" Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:
I think that I can qualify for the OPPORTUNITY you offer and would like to have an audition.
Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
Age ..... Occupation .....

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

Hamsun's 'August' Still a Vagabond, Though Settled

Everyone who read Knut Hamsun's "Vagabonds" will be interested in the further exploits and adventures of August. That prodigious mixture of Marco Polo and Tartarin of Tarascon is the hero of Hamsun's new book, "August" (published by Coward-McCann), and in this story he develops into an American go-getter with the romantic fancy and brazen eloquence of Trader Horn. How August settles down in a little village of the Lofoten region, where Hamsun was reared and lived for a while in recent years; how August tries to galvanize the contented and poor villagers into big business men; how the boom callapses like any of our Yankee promotion bubbles—that is the theme of "August."

George Seibel

But it isn't the theme, it isn't the plot, it is the character of the garrulous schemer and amiable sinner that keeps the reader reading on. Behind that character stands Hamsun himself—the wanderer who has seen most of the world—who was even a street car conductor in Chicago, as a picture in uniform will prove to any doubter.

Hamsun is a philosopher with a strong story-teller's gift. He is a wise man who does not despise the poor in spirit. He is an atheist who understands the religious yearnings of the humble heart. He is a great literary artist because he is a great man.

Turn of the Wheel

When August's dreams of financial affluence collapse, he again becomes the peddler. But how many of our captains of industry, our Napoleons of finance, are no more gifted with genius than this half hobo with the glib tongue and the frenzied imagination!

Polden might be Miami. August, trying to persuade Ezra to start a Christmas tree plantation, might be the silver-tongued Bryan talking to a new caravan of Ponces de Leon. The world is very much the same near the Arctic circle as near the Equator. Its people are very much alike whether they speak Landsmaal or cross-of-gold Nebraskan.

Hamsun Is Head

Very likely a survey of the world's literature would reveal the fact that Knut Hamsun is today its head. No other novelist is so widely known beyond the boundaries of his own country. No other is so little known as a person—even in Scandinavia he is more or less of a legend, living on his secluded farm like a true disciple of Rousseau.

He can write. He can make characters live. He can people a landscape with men and women who are flesh and blood. As you read Hamsun you wonder whether he uses ink to write. There is no trace of ink in his books. They are, all of them "Growth of the Soil." They grip us like "Hunger." And this is true literature.

ONE OF THE PIONEERS

One of the fathers of the Republican party is "The Man on a Hill Top" (published by Ware Bros.), Sarah J. Day's biography of Timothy Crane Day, member of Congress from Ohio. His father left Morristown, N. J., in 1795, in a covered wagon, finally landing in the Little Miami Valley.

The Ohio region had rich soil, though there was little opportunity for markets. The settlers had to rely on their own exertions. "Education was their one extravagance: one thirty-sixth part of all the lands were set aside for the maintenance of common schools."

The first steamboat on the Ohio River came down from Pittsburgh on October 27, 1811. The citizens of Cincinnati were astonished and a bit scared as the New Orleans landeded.

Timothy Day wanted to enter Marietta College. He read Shakespeare, Burns and the Waverley Novels. He wrote essays and a Fourth of July oration. He and his brother started a printing establishment, making small wood-cuts for posters and display cards. They printed the Messages of Andrew Jackson to Congress, with a sketch of his life, and received an acknowledgment:

"Many thanks for the copy you were pleased to send me of my messages to Congress printed on satin. I felt mighty flattered by such a mark of respect for my official conduct, and greatly admire the neatness and elegance with which it was executed."

In the journal is an account of Harriet Martineau's visit to the Queen City, where also Harriet Beecher taught school before her marriage to Calvin Stowe.

Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, was invited to Cincinnati, and a banquet was given on the eve of Washington's birthday. Lincoln visited the city on his way to his inauguration. He had been there when he debated with Douglas.

When the news of Lincoln's death reached Cincinnati, Junius Brutus Booth, a brother of the assassin, was just closing a two-weeks' engagement at Pike's Opera House.

Day's attitude toward slavery and other important national questions showed good judgment and foresight.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," by Francis Brett Young.
"Arizona Ames," by Zane Grey.
"The Man from Sing Sing," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"The Sweepstake Murders," by J. J. Connington.
"Recapture," by Colette.
"Honeyflow," by Ben Ames Williams.
"Mourning Becomes Electra," by Eugene O'Neill.

STILL ARGUE ABOUT WAR

The war after the war, as to which nation started the war, gets a fresh start in a book by M. H. Cochran, the title of which is "Germany Not Guilty in 1914" (published by Stratford). Prof. Cochran falls upon Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt, who wrote a long history of the war's origins, putting most of the blame on Germany. Cochran counters with 233 pages to show that most of the blame belongs to the Allies. It is almost impossible for anyone but a specialist now to apportion the blame with any sort of precision. After weighing some of the important arguments, it looks as if every nation was about equally guilty—and that the original criminals were the people who built navies and organized armies, creating a military caste which welcomed the war when they had a chance to make it. Prof. Cochran, who has a chair of history in the University of Missouri, makes out a very strong case, but the war may have to be fought all over again to decide who really started it.

Imaginary Oration

Aside from "who started the war" there is the question "who won the war," which is well answered by the title of Carroll Brent Chilton's book, "Who Won the San Francisco Earthquake?" (published by himself). This imaginary oration, 10 days long, to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, is full of common sense in words that hit home.

ONE PATRIOT HAD ENOUGH

Vincenzo D'Acquila's "Bodyguard Unseen" (published by Long & Smith) is the record of a young American who joined the Italian army. He left New York in July, 1915, on the immigrant ship San Guglielmo, with 1,500 other "patriots" returning to the aid of their fatherland. When all his money had been lost in gambling on the boat, the Italian government handed him 30 cents, 15 days' pay as a private.

D'Acquila was assigned as typist to Brig. Gen. Ponzio, but he had seen enough of war to realize its criminal folly, and planned to get out by Christmas. He feigned illness and was sent to the hospital; later he feigned insanity and was sent to an asylum. There were all types of feigned insanity, some pretended religious madness, though the instinct of self-preservation dominated all. He was removed to Siena in Tuscany, where the psychiatrists examined him and found him sane. But the Italian government treated him with more considerate kindness than American "conscientious objectors" received.

It is another of those books of "disillusionment" which are the only war books now selling well.

TO DISARM THE WORLD

The approach of the Geneva conference gives timely importance to Benjamin H. Williams' study of "The United States and Disarmament" (published by McGraw-Hill Co.). The author, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, writes sanely and soberly. He sees the movement to disarm largely as a reflection of the unwillingness of capitalism to commit suicide. He realizes that the urge to peace is economic rather than moral. He examines the obstacles, chief of which is France's belligerent nationalism, and the commercial and financial stake of the United States removes any doubt as to the vital interest we have in the removal of such obstacles. Students of world politics will find the historic and economic sides of disarmament fully dealt with in Williams' volume.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 24 (1732)—Philippe Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, French dramatist. "The Barber of Seville."

January 25 (1759)—Robert Burns, Scotland's greatest poet. "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

January 26 (1838)—Mary Mapes Dodge, American writer. "Hans Brinker."

January 27 (1823)—Ernest Renan, French philosopher and writer. "Life of Jesus."

January 28 (1834)—Sabine Baring-Gould, English author and clergyman. "Onward, Christian Soldier."

January 29 (1737)—Thomas Paine, author-hero of the Revolution. "Age of Reason."

January 30 (1775)—Walter Savage Landor, English author and poet. "Imaginary Conversations."

ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

Diversified Art Exhibits Now on Display in City

Art for the moment looks up with a grand gesture in the Byers collection at Carnegie Institute and a modish one at the Junior League in the Derain show. One may go back again to the Institute and find the informal group of today's prints or down to Wunderly's, where Donald Kirkpatrick's architectural etchings are on view.

Miss Redd

Kirkpatrick has a fine flair for investing antique French buildings with the aura of time. He frequently adds poetic melancholy by saturating the scene in heavy rain.

The plates from Bermuda indicate increased resources in the medium of etching. "Pride of India Tree" and "Cottage Courtyard" represent Kirkpatrick's tendency towards restraint. He never over-romanticizes as did some etchers of the preceding generation or does he attempt the capricious compositions characteristic of our contemporaries in the graphic arts.

Art for Young

Illustrations, the poor relations of the graphic arts, bid fair to rival them through the remarkable reproductions in recent books for children.

New methods of lithographic processes as found in "The Cat Who Went to Heaven" and "Ching-Li," both derived from oriental sources by Lynd Ward, open vistas of the pictorial world that may be discovered for the young.

"The Christ Child," by Maud and Miska Petersham, with delightful pictures made in Palestine, also enjoys fine craftsmanship in reproductions.

"The Fairy Shoemaker," created several years ago, by Boris Artzybasheff, is the best in the extraordinary luminosity of his blacks and whites.

There are many phases of the art available for young children through books that we hope to discuss from time to time. The children's department at Carnegie Library has a comprehensive collection which will surprise those who have not followed recent advances in this art of first-aid to mothers.

SPICES OF THE ORIENT

Almost a new Arabian Nights, you feel like saying after A. M. MacCrindle's "Ice in Egypt" (published by Morrow). The adventures of Mahmoud the Iceman among Greeks, Armenians, Turks, Italians and English also remind you sometimes of Boccaccio. That's where you met the Syrian gentleman who took the Italian signora to the night club. You may sympathize with Mustafa Bey who went modern and tried to get his wife to discard her veil. You will also admire Mahmoud's son who found the camel and bought the automobile with a bit of chocolate cake. This is the most amusing book of Oriental humor since "Said the Fisherman," which was the most amusing since "Hajji Baba of Ispahan."

The Oriental quality in a setting of occidental jazz marks Ben Hecht's volume, "The Champion from Far Away" (published by Covici-Friede). 13 short stories in divers moods, mostly fantastic and satirical. Hecht has an undisciplined imagination and an abundant lack of good taste. He's O. Henry gone sexy and profane. But these stories are among his best.

WITH A VEIN OF HUMOR

After many war books filled with realistic horrors, Verner C. Beck writes "Bonjour, Soldat" (published by Stratford) to get some fun out of the war. It is a good-natured book which loses its temper only when it tells how they had to clean up the filth of the French army. It doesn't succeed in being very humorous — but "c'est la guerre!"

Amos and Andy

"Golly," says Irvin S. Cobb in his foreward explaining why Charles J. Correll and Freeman S. Gosden are famous. His foreword was written for their book, "Here They Are—Amos 'n' Andy" (published by Long & Smith). When Irvin S. Cobb says "Golly," what is there left for anybody else to say?

The Goldbergs

Gertrude Berg, who plays "Mollie" in the popular radio sketch, is the author of "The Rise of the Goldbergs" (published by Barse), which tells the every-day life of a Jewish family of New York's East Side. It is another version of the once popular "Potash and Perlmutter" dialogues, influenced by "Abie's Irish Rose." But Mrs. Berg's characterizations are human, her philosophy wholesome. Sammie and Rosie are delightful children.

BOOKS FOR ANGLERS

When the trout streams are frozen over, the anglers read Izaak Walton. That is the only way to account for the perennial popularity of his piscatorial classic. There's a new edition of "The Compleat Angler" (published by McKay), with color illustrations by Arthur Rackham. It does not solve the mystery of Walton's fame. Why shouldn't "Barker's Delight," published three years before Izaak's "Angler," have kept its place? Maybe it wasn't "compleat."

The angler who gets weary of reading Walton writes a book of his own. That accounts for all the tribe of literary fishermen from Kit North to Dr. Van Dyke. They all write pleasantly and cannily. Here is George Parker Holden, whose "Angling" (published by Appleton) mingles recollection and practice. He even tells of a demented trout, which was determined to be caught. And he repeats the angler's prayer to catch a fish so big that it will not be necessary to lie about it. Which revives by implication a gratuitous insult aimed at a craft to which most of the Apostles belonged.

Romanesque Adventure

Perhaps there is no more reassuring sight these days than a new school building. Over Carrick way, the first unit of St. Basil's School at Concordia and Meredith streets, will be dedicated today.

Kaiser, Neal & Reid, the architects, were challenged by an unfavorable site which they have used to develop an impressive monolithic design.

The keynote for the style is set unequivocally in the Lombardy-Romanesque entrance comprising a round-arched door on the street level with corbelled arches above. This emphatic style is repeated, with lighter touch, on the principal Concordia street facade.

The origin of the style is in the arbitrary requirement of window area to masonry. To harmonize the given site with the needs of the structure, a design essentially vertical was predetermined.

Brick Forms Bays

The brick is, therefore, fashioned into 11 bays formed by buttresses built up of a series of vertical set-backs carrying from first floor to third. Thus the play of light and shadow in the deep embrasures becomes the chief decorative feature of the structure.

These vertical brick elements, growing out of the solid base of the design, however, must have a change of direction to govern the soaring movement. The composition might well be compared with the punctuation of a sentence as it heightens meaning.

Consequently, the brick buttresses are recessed gradually and are terminated with arch rings, a sort of comma in the design, before they flow back again to the base. The spandrels, between the windows which indicate floor structure, are formed by brick set in a diagonal basket weave pattern. The spandrels might be called the semi-colons of the structure. Full stop or period is indicated by the limestone coping. Although the coping moves horizontally, the vertical movement is echoed again by the dimensions of the separate stones in this member of the design.

Bound in Bronze

The divisions of the individual windows are well proportioned to hold the stately scale of the brick bays, while the bronze with which they are bound makes a pleasing change of texture.

The rear facade is even more monumental than the Concordia street one because of a four-story upward thrust.

In St. Basil's School a useful and substantial brick structure has been elevated, through logical design, to architectural distinction.

Sir William Orpen

The Knoedler Gallery in New York City shows five portraits of Pittsburgh citizens in a memorial exhibition of paintings by Sir William Orpen.

The portraits shown are those of Samuel Harden Church, Arthur V. Davis, J. Denniston Lyon, Andrew W. Mellon and Richard B. Mellon. The exhibition closes January 30.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

WELL, what would you? A little gossip about the Auto Show . . . some advice on the subject of How to Keep Fit . . . a word or two about a new candy which is just appearing in town . . . or something else? One thing we'd already made up our minds to impress upon you was the information about Mr. Connolly's Fur Shop. We hear that this year is to be a "Suit Spring"—which surely means fur scarfs. And that, in turn, should mean Mr. Connolly's to you all. Especially so now that he has natural silver foxes for you priced from $100 to $175 (which is something never heard of before on land or sea!) Something else might be the news that the buyer at the Parisian Bootery has just returned from a buying trip to New York, and you may expect all sorts of smart new things in that shop now. Still priced at $4 and $5, of course! And yet another comment might be on the Sun Baths which are causing us all to become "brown as berries" in a good old-fashioned way, thanks to the solarium down at the Natatorium! It's a sign of something when you can get these we've told you about here today for only 50c, or 6 for $2. Better jot that down! Then write Dimling's name underneath it. For they have a brand new candy they're just introducing this week—Scotch Nut Goodies, at a Scotch price, 40c the pound. And so it goes! A little bit of this . . . a little bit of that . . . and behold, a new something or other to pass along to you! We gladly spend our days—in fact, most of our working moments, on the leap trying to dig up something new you'll want to hear about, and any suggestions will be so gratefully received that you'll find us with one ear cocked, like "His Master's Voice," you know.

. . . Sun Bathers

NOW and then we emerge from our smoky cocoon which surrounds us during the Winter months. But it is seldom. And in the meantime one becomes pale and anaemic — like a potato sprouted under a board. So with great joy and thanksgiving we tune up with the information that sun baths are to be had down at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. Life-giving baths . . . health-giving baths . . . baths of sunshine via the "Nat's" modern solarium. And costing but 50c each . . . or 6 for $2, at that! Too, this health-house is offering swimming classes now . . . with calisthenics to boot. Every Tuesday and Thursday, or Friday morning. Priced at 50c the morning and 60c the afternoon. An opportunity to get yourself in trim . . . not to mention the fun you'll get out of them. For registration, call Grant 9876.

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How many of you wonder where to find some nice little inexpensive suits, dresses, or coat sets for your youngsters? Or tiny babies? There is a shop here in town which makes a specialty of just such things . . . and gives you really wonderful personal service to boot.

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. . . Hoot Mon!

IF you hear the distant skirl of bagpipes don't be overly amazed! It will probably be Dimling's carrying out the Scotch idea which they've launched with their candy! For they've invented a new piece they're introducing this week at 40c the pound instead of the 50c it should be! Hoot mon . . . Scotch Nut Goodies . . . would ye believe it! It's butterscotch brittle . . . flavored with rum . . . and so full of almonds, pecans, cashews, brazils, and black walnuts, that you can scarcely find a place to bite into it! Quite an un-Scotch-like generosity on nuts, in fact. And with it goes another special, Chocolate Cordial Fruits — cherries, strawberries, and pineapple—regularly 80c the pound . . . 60c the pound to you this week, oh faithful candy-eaters! At any of the eight Dimling shops or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Ave. (15c postage, if you want to send some anywhere in U. S.)

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We know of a little shop which will help you to make a few extra pennies. You may take in homemade cakes, pies, etc. . . . or needlework and they will sell them for you, deducting but 10% of the final sale for their services. For details, call us, Grant 6500.

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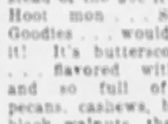
. . . How Much—?

WE'D like to ask you a question rather as "man to man." Just how much are you worth? Not in money . . . but in your influence on business. We happen to know that 85% of the purchasing power 'round here lies in women's hands . . . and an article in a well-known magazine backs this up by stating that "Women need no gifts. They earn or own what they spend." In other words, we women have an important finger in the business pie . . . and if we're wise we'll see to it that we do everything in our power to perfect and protect this. Which requires knowledge . . . and a business foundation. Which in turn is found down at the Grace Martin School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building. For years their students have stood out as the most finished of graduates to the business . . . and for years the reputation for this "school discriminate" has prospered. Now they are planning new classes—day school to start February 8th—night school to start February 1st . . . and special one-hour classes in the evening for those who want them. We suggest you consult them about your course.



. . . Branded!

EVERYWHERE Fashion goes she leaves her mark . . . and she surely has branded these shoes we've just seen down at the Petty Shoe Co., on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade! Branded them as typically Spring, 1932! Brown or black kid, they are . . . trim tie styles with a Cuban heel for proper town trotting . . . and a touch of openwork at the instep for individuality. The sort of shoes which will blithely bring on a perfect "Spring fever" for wear with smart ensembles! Choose them in black or brown—brown with gold kid trimming . . . black with silver. And choose them at the new Petty price of $8.50 . . . rather than the $10 and $12.50 mark which used to prevail. They're very new . . . very good-looking . . . and very much a part of the new season — along with other Petty shoes, now appearing at the one reduced price of $8.50.

. . . Full Blast!

THEY'VE "stoked up" with brand-new things and are going full blast — Gilbert's we mean! Not content to wait until February puts its head around the corner, they have hurried up and are going ahead with their furniture sale right now. And what a sale! Every piece they are offering has been bought specially for this event. No SALE pieces are included . . . the entire stock is finest quality . . . brand-new! Not only suites for any room you have . . . but odd pieces as well—occasional chairs, coffee tables, lamps, sofas, and so forth! If you have anything you've even considered replacing, see these new things at 632 Smithfield Street. If you are just starting to housekeeping and need everything . . . this spot was made for you. In other words, furniture and furnishing seekers had better point their footsteps in this direction now if they want Values with a capital V!

. . . Magna Cum Laude!

WE lolled back in our chair and picked up a paper . . . from San Francisco! Eureka! The world is a small place after all . . . for there was our old friend, or rather friends, the Cadillac and the La Salle gazing at us from the page—wearing garlands of ovations in the form of print! And we were glad we could say to ourselves "Yes, yes, we know them too." Only something like this could have added another ounce to our enthusiasm . . . unless it was our trip to the Auto Show. Right then we bubbled over and could scarcely wait to get back and gabble the news off to you—just to give vent to our feelings if nothing else. For there we saw the Cadillac and La Salle rearing their heads proudly from 'monget the encircling others . . . looking every inch the thoroughbreds they are . . . living up to the reputation they have for beauty and quality. So with a deep bow we hand them their "magna cum laude" — those same cars which you see at the Royston Cadillac-La Salle Salon on Baum Boulevard.

. . . Carefree Cruise!

THIS is just the time of year when we don't blame people for becoming ex-patriots! Especially if they happen to be established in the West Indies. For there is a land of sun and flowers . . . fun and rest . . . golden days and starry nights. And there is a land which any of us can reach quickly . . . easily . . . and inexpensively. Modern boats carry one to it and bring one back—with luxury attending every possible want. There are all lengths of cruises—from 12 days to a month . . . and every one of them registering the new low prices which have ushered in the New Year! Every one of them a whole vacation in itself. It doesn't make much difference where you prefer going . . . you can be sure that a boat is ready on which you can get to these delightful playgrounds of the world—where relaxation and the health of outdoor life await you. Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, is always at your service for further details.

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Lots and lots of rose shades if you like them. They're good anyway. Wear a rose or rosish coat and see yourself "cutting a swath" this Spring. Especially so if it happens to brag of wide revers, and loose, well-tailored lines.

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. . . A New "Blues"

WE'VE "sung the blues" . . . "chased the blues" . . . and now we're apparently going to walk the "blues." For Ritter & Morrison are close on the heels of Fashion as she sprints along toward the new season . . . close enough to see that her shoes are blue . . . close enough to see that fashionable women are going to want blue shoes this time! So enter the new "blues" . . . blue shoes in a smart one-strap effect which is sure to occasion a flurry 'monget those whose thoughts have begun to turn shoe-wards. New styles are arriving almost daily . . . the famous Mehlhan Arch-Aids which bring that comfort and smartness which mean so much . . . and are reasonably priced. These sketched (the blues) appear for $10.50 . . . and the same style in black or brown may be had for $10. At that shop so noted for its complete size selections (AAAAA to EEE)—Ritter & Morrison, 801 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Pretty Foxy

WHEN we say that Mr. Connolly at 207 Fifth Avenue is "pretty foxy," we mean it in two ways. First, that he has made some very wise "buys" and second, that he has some of the best looking silver foxes we've seen in several moons. Since this is supposed to be a suit Spring . . . we naturally are going to want scarfs to wear with our suits . . . and silver foxes if possible. So, being a wise person, Mr. Connolly has rushed about and purchased some silver foxes . . . real ones, natural ones, shimmering jet black and silver ones with beautiful pelts. And being a wise person (once again) he has purchased them to sell for prices which don't sound silver foxish in the least—$100 to $175. Just the same kind of scarfs which you'd have had to pay $385 for two years ago. Truly! Cross-our-heart-and-hope-to-die if they aren't just the last word.

. . . Ruling the Waves

BRITANNIA may rule the "waves" of the sea . . . but when it comes to permanents, Maison Frederic certainly "rules"—and with the Croquignole method at that. Had you heard that they have reduced all the prices in their French Beauty Salon? And that now you may have a Croquignole permanent wave for just $7.50, and the famous Ringlette Wave for $10? We merely want to be sure that you know what is transpiring down in this elaborately up-to-the-minute spot at 207 Fifth Avenue. No haphazard ways about this shop. Their service and manner of operation are enough to bring a thrill to the heart of the most calloused permanent waver . . . the result is a soft wave which makes you come to the conclusion that you have not lived in vain . . . and the new low prices in effect now, put the finishing touch to an already perfect picture. Need we say more?

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Whoopee! Cottons have run wild! Now they look like woolens—you'll have to believe us! Think what it's going to mean to have rough cotton tailleurs for town wear . . . made and treated the same way as woolens! Our budgets should sit up and cry with joy!

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. . . Keeping a Secret

NO one has any use for the woman who can't keep a secret . . . but we're going to tattle one right here and now.

Principally, because we know you'll want to hear the whys and wherefores. It's the secret of how women who are uncomfortable with too much weight . . . (plus the flabby muscles it brings) can be smooth, well-groomed, and at ease in their clothes as well. Mrs. Lasner is the key word which opens new doors to you. A trip to her salon at 604 Clark Building will convince you that here is the answer to your prayers. She is the only person we know about in the city (or anywhere 'round here, for that matter) who can transform your humps, lumps, and bumps into "lines" . . . and comfortable ones at that. Never mind how frantic you've been . . . what it has been which made you overheavy as you are. Just take the time to see Mrs. Lasner . . . and she will do the rest.

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A fashion source has just said that "money may come and money may go, but styles go on forever."

And it's true! For the newest of fabrics and fashions are simple, built for hard wear and small care . . . and are just generally what we women shall like to find for the new season.

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. . . Premiere!

A NEW opera is having its premiere! An opera which is appearing down at the Parisian Bootery . . . Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street. This one is of lightweight calf . . . is black or brown, wearing a smart side touch of pin seal kidskin with a wee strap as its overlay and clima'. Whilst a slight touch of silver piping peeps out at the seam on the instep. A gay opera . . . but one which has all the elements of good lines for this year's Spring song. Those of you who choose operas above all else, will want to play your part in this one, wearing it with that sense of chic which it imparts on the street and round-about! And though it's a "grand" opera . . . you'll be interested to learn that its price is far from that of the regular grand opera — being but $4! Which is enough to make Parisian put feathers in its cap, isn't it!

Madelon

We Now Present — Concert From Berlin on WCAE This Afternoon

By DARRELL V MARTIN
Radio Editor

Ether Gleanings

WE WERE SURPRISED to learn recently that Jack Fulton singer with Paul Whiteman's as plays the trombone in the band that Isham Jones is a millionaire in his own right that hotels with radios in rooms must pay the Authors and Composers League an annual fee on each radio that Kate Smith has two bracelets each valued at $10,000 that B A Rolfe's one and only dessert is ice cream that Ray Perkins once wrote a song "Table for Two" and sold it for $7 that Morton Downey loves to run an elevator that Count von Luckner actually kisses the microphone good night when he finishes that Jolly Bill Slemke once was a pretzel bender that Glenn Rowell of "Gene and Glenn" is a skilful organist and spends much of his spare time at the $40,000 console in WTAM studios that Billy Jones once herded sheep and Ernie Hare sold baking powder from door to door

Darrell V Martin

Studio Lights

Julius Levin who picked "The First Nighter" and "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" as sure-fire the first times they were on the air now advises this department that "Adventures of the Northwest Mounted Police" will be the most talked-of series in a few weeks

Pat Harrington has moved his activities to WLW

Jack Keough who hails from sunny California bundles up like an Eskimo when he covers hockey games for WWSW listeners from Duquesne Garden

Ann Zimet won many new friends on the Sun-Telegraph Night Club over WCAE last week

Thinking about the number of persons listening to her over the air, gives Aileen Clark Pittsburgh soprano at NBC stage fright so she sings to the studio engineer and production men trying to forget the radio audience

Ideas for "The Witching Hour"—new tomorrow on CBS chain—are to come from Willis O. Cooper, who edited the "Empire Builder" sketches

Herbert Fritsche is a one-man three-ring circus on WJAS every Sunday night at 5:30 when he opens his concert with a classical number on the piano follows with a lively turn on his accordion and then sings a sentimental ballad

Roxy's poise before the microphone in Berlin so amazed the German engineers that they followed his movements with chalk marks and charted the whole business for future talks by their own countrymen

Floyd Denbar, KQV operator never tires of radio when he finishes at the plant he goes home and operates his own amateur stations, three of them—W8BTA, WBPA and W8WU

Somewhere in the ancestry of the Johnson Sisters is a former president of the United States . . . and on their mother's side the aristocracy of Nebraska

Voices on Pittsburgh air waves that impressed us last week George Lyle, "I'll Get By" Bill Moorhouse, "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," Kathryn Trnavsky, "Only a Rose," Raymond Griffin, "Three for Jack"

"High noon," February 2, NBC is to broadcast a description of a groundhog either seeing or missing his shadow . . . direct from the New York Zoological Garden

As part of a campaign to keep good Pittsburgh talent in Pittsburgh, the local stations are now offering contracts as an inducement those contracted on this basis lately include Riggs and Moke, the Galbraith Sisters, the Johnson Sisters and Glenn Riggs the announcer

Lois Miller, singing organist at Loew's Penn Theater, starred on the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air every Monday night, has a penchant for antiques . . . and her home, where she and her mother live, is decorated with many valuable bits of furniture . . .

ORGANIST

LOIS MILLER, singing organist featured at Loew's Penn Theater will head the Sun-Telegraph Night Club entertainment on WCAE at 7:15 tomorrow night.

Today's Program

Sunday, Jan. 24

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Sir Norman Angell, "The Money Mystery."
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—Sir Norman Angell (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Rodef Shalom (cont'd).
KDKA—United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Rodef Shalom (cont'd).
KDKA—United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Scandinavian Broadcast.

English Translation

KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Scandinavian (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Scandinavian (cont'd).
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Scandinavian (cont'd).
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Troika Bells.
KDKA—Sentinels of the Republic.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Troika Bells (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour. Walter Damrosch, conductor.
"The Flying Dutchman"
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Rosyn and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
"Estrellita"
WJAS—Pastorale
"The Skaters"
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners Trio.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Orman Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of the Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Musical Organizations of the Western Penitentiary.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic.
"Symphony No. 5"
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conrad's Trio.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Organizations (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conrad's Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—The Friendly Hour. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Life and Truth"
KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—International Broadcast from Berlin, Germany—"American Colony Life in Berlin." Ewart Edmund Turner, pastor of the American Church in Berlin; American Students Octet; "Pilgrim Choir," direction Katherine Kersting.
"Lorelei Song"
KDKA—Cook's Traveling.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Dr. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Dr. MacEachron's talk on "Financial Value of Health."

THE GOLDBERGS IN ACTION

Rosie, Roslyn Silber — Mamma Goldberg, Gertrude Berg — Jakie, James Waters

THE FAMOUS Goldbergs heard every night but Sunday on WCAE at 7:45, snapped in action in their mythical radio home. Alfred Corn, who plays "Sammy," was absent.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—American Colony Life in Berlin (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dairy Tree Hour.
"Tell Me, Pretty Maiden"
KDKA—Musical Show Men. George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes." Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmiths, male quartet.
Selections, "Pink Lady"
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conrad's Trio.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dairy Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Show Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dairy Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries with John Gilbert Davis, understudy.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dairy Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour—Dusolina Giannini, soprano, guest artist.
"Cielito Lindo"
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche, pianist.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour—Orchestra, directed by N. H. Stack.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Martha Alice Brown, soprano.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—The Ambassadors.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Helena Baschcopf, soprano; Helen Machette, pianist.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau.
"Kammenoi Ostrow"
WJAS—Louise Prayne, soprano; Herbert Fritsche, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Baschcopf (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—Twilight Trio.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman, soloist.
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—The World of Books—George Seibel.
KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra, Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo.
"This Is My Love Song"
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
"Saving Through Simplicity"
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Songsters, male quartet.
KDKA—KDKA Players, directed by Claude Morris.
WJAS—Mark Wuarnow's Orchestra.
"She Didn't Say Yes"
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers' Club with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, Master of Ceremonies.
WJAS—Novelty Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Lucille"
KDKA—Melodies.
"Oh Lovely Night"
WJAS—Don Byham, baritone.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.
WJAS—Pisk University Chorus, the A. Cappella Choir of 60 voices, and Edward Matthews, noted Negro baritone.
"Lost in the Night"
KDKA—Slumber Music.
"Tales, Vienna Woods"
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:20 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Chorus (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Roxy Theater Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—American Album of Familiar Music; Frank Munn, tenor; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra; direction Gustave Haenschen.
Bouquet of Memories
Annie Laurie — Orchestra.
Bouquet of Memories — Ensemble.
Avalon — Ensemble.
Forgotten — Tenor.
Forgotten — Muted Singers.
Dancing Tambourin — Two Pianos.
The Riff Song (from "The Desert Song") — Ensemble.

KDKA—Stag Party—Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, "The Pessimisms of Our Time."
"Marcheta"
I Love a Parade — Orchestra and Quartet.
Just Friends — Orchestra.
Marcheta — Orchestra and Quartet.
Spanish Serenade — Orchestra.
To Be Selected — Ray Tucker.
Crazy Rhythm — Orchestra.
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride — James Stanley.
The Band Played On — Orchestra and Quartet.
Medley from "The Band Wagon." — Dancing in the Dark; I Love Louisa. — Orchestra and Quartet.

WJAS—Roxy Theater (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner.
WWSW—Weather; Ladies' Classique Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet.
"One Alone"
Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies — Revelers and Orchestra.
Now — Revelers.
Your Eyes — Orchestra.
Ah Bienta — Orchestra.
One Alone — James Melton.
Deep in My Heart — Duet: Lewis James and Countess Albani.
When It's Sleepy Time Down South — Revelers.
Songs from the Old "Follies" — Row, Row, Row; Garden of My Dreams; Mandy; A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody; 'Neath the South Sea Moon — Ensemble.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
"Tales, Vienna Woods"
Pomp and Circumstance — Elgar
Tale from the Vienna Woods — Strauss — Orchestra
Souvenir, Violin solo — Drdla
Selections from Apple Blossoms — Kreisler Jacobs
The Glow Worm; Heart Woods — Orchestra

WJAS—Adventures (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper, Variety Show.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—American College of Surgeons.
KDKA—The Singing Master.
"True Hearted—Whole Hearted"
Work, for the Night is Coming — Choir
Oft in the Stilly Night — Guitar and violin accompaniment
Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground — Old Singing Master
True Hearted, Whole Hearted — Choir
Love's Old Sweet Song — Old Singing Master
Songs My Mother Taught Me — Mixed quartet, first chorus
Mary Tibbett, second chorus
God be With You Till We Meet Again — Full chorus.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—American College of Surgeons (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Thrillers.
"The Stolen Passport"
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Rhythmite Trio—Bob, Cliff and Milt.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.
KDKA—Sylvia Froos.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sanella and Herman.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph—Weather.

MILDRED

MILDRED BAILEY, stellar singer with Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, has thousands of fans sitting up late at night to hear her now famous "Rockin' Chair" song.

Bailey Leads Blues Singers

Miss Bailey, outstanding singer of "blues" melodies, heard over NBC with Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, has aroused widespread interest as an ascending star of radio by her singular talents. Her interpretations of songs peculiar to the Southland have brought hundreds of letters of praise and inquiry.

Miss Bailey goes beyond the confines of most "blues" singers and by her vocal tricks invades the difficult field believed native to Negro singers. This has even invoked inquiries as to whether Miss Bailey is a Negro, and inspired false reports to that effect. Miss Bailey is decidedly white and was born in the State of Washington, far from the Southland she interprets so faithfully. There is also another Mildred Bailey, a product of Georgia and not a Negro, who is well-known in the South.

Sings 'Beulah Land' 5,422 Times on Air

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—During the four years and eight months that the Mid-West serial, Memory Lane, has been presented, Aileen Piggott has sung "Beulah Land" 5,422 times. She knows it now!

RADIO SERVICE — Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Makes of Radio Sets. CALL ATLANTIC 7450. Radio Engineering & Service Co. 706 STANWIX at 2nd FLOOR. Tubes Tested Free

WJAS Offers Comic Artist

Prominent government officials and members of the diplomatic corps will be among the guests who will attend the dinner to George McManus in Washington Monday night, January 25 marking the twentieth anniversary of McManus' famous comic strip "Bringing Up Father."

The main speakers of the evening will be President of the Senate George H. Moses and the creator of "Bringing Up Father." They will go on the air between 11:15 and 11:30 p. m. after Arthur "Bugs" Baer, noted humorist, as toastmaster, has introduced them. George Holmes, chief of the Washington bureau of the International News Service, will be chairman.

The program will be broadcast in Pittsburgh at 11:15 p. m. by WJAS of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

San Francisco Has Tallest Radio Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Out west the radio folk grow tall, too. A New York dispatch says that James Melton, NBC tenor and six feet two in height, is "one of the tallest men in radio," which caused Donald Cope, NBC producer in San Francisco, and Carleton Young, actor, same studio, to haw-haw scornfully. Young is six feet three inches, and Cope looks down upon both him and Melton and almost everybody else he meets from his height of six feet seven inches.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature, Uncle Bob and Betty.
1:15—KDKA—Symphony Hour. Second act, "Flying Dutchman."
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle Sketch.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. KDKA—Western Penitentiary Music Club. WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—WCAE—Concert from Berlin, Germany.
4:30—WCAE—Dairy Hour.
5:00—WJAS—Real Folks. KQV—John Chapel in Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WCAE—Dusolina Giannini, soprano.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
8:15—WJAS—Fisk Singers.
9:00—WJAS—Roxy Orchestra.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Stag Party; Will Durant, guest.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers. KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come in and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

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The women you must admire have beautiful teeth. Institute pride, and a clear skin.

Thousands of women and men go to Dr. Walls, M. D. & D. D. S. at 5th Ave. & Market St., the physician-dentist, for mouth beautifying. There's a reason! No Pain. Unequaled Prices. Time to Pay. Cash Discounts.

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"NEVER-BREAK"
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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

RABINOFF HERE FOR RECITAL AT 'Y' TONIGHT

Violin Virtuoso to Play Premiere in Pittsburgh; Other Musical Treats.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Another disciple of Auer, maker of violinists, plays his debut in Pittsburgh tonight, when Benno Rabinoff appears at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. When Rabinof was ready for the public, his master himself appeared as conductor with the New York Philharmonic. Auer was then 84, and it was a fine gesture on the part of this great teacher to mark his approval of this latest of his long line of artist pupils.

Mr. Lissfelt

Since that concert Rabinof has played from Oslo to Rome in Europe, and in America in most of the important music halls. He has garnered a sheaf of excellent praises from all reviewers, and, as so often before at the "Y", Pittsburgh has been given another star.

AIELLO TRIO

Among the ambitious younger groups, the Aiello Trio offer us tomorrow night in Schenley ballroom a delightful program—Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky and Chausson. This group is an offshoot from Tech. Rose Aiello, violinist, Alyce Martin, cellist, and Evelina Palmieri, pianist.

Wednesday night the Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble under Oscar Del Bianco will continue its series of chamber music recitals. The increasing attendance at these concerts speaks well for their popularity.

The long awaited event for great music comes Friday night, when the Art Society presents Sigrid Onegin, the world's outstanding contralto. We were first under the impression that Onegin would sing a lieder program—for no one could do it better—but then Elizabeth Schumann provided such an evening for the same society. Had we had only lieder from Onegin, then we might have missed hearing the "Macbeth" arias which she has included in this year's program.

PRAISED IN BERLIN

Berlin is not in condition to go mad over music these days. Her critics too are at the fatigue point what with hearing the same rigamarole of music. But Berlin did go mad and every reviewer who had the good fortune to attend the revival of Verdi's "Macbeth" acclaimed without restraint the acting and singing of Onegin as "Lady Macbeth." Some of this music we are to have Friday. A quick glance at the program shows three Franz songs, music which has always been sadly neglected and which can hold its own with the greatest of Brahms and Schubert.

Franz remained almost unknown until Lilli Lehmann recognized his genius and sang his songs to her countrymen and in America.

VIOLINIST

Photo by Stein.

PLAYING TONIGHT — Benno Rabinof, violinist playing tonight at the Y. M. & W. H. A. in Oakland.

LIST PROGRAM FOR RABINOF

Benno Rabinof, violinist, will present the following program in his recital tonight at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Sonata—E Major ..... Bach-Kreisler
a. Praeludium
b. Louve
c. Gavotte
d. Menuetto
e. Bourree
f. Giga

La Folia ..... Corelli-Kreisler
Symphonie Espagnol ..... Lalo
Allegro nontroppo
Andante
Rondo

Nocturne in E Flat Major ....
..... Chopin-Sarasate
Hora Staccato .... Dinicu-Heifetz
Persian Song .... Glinka-Zimbalist
Flight of Bumble Bee .....
..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Witches' Dance ..... Paganini
Berthe Rich at the piano

STRING GROUP TO PLAY WORK OF ZITTERBART

Pittsburgher's Suite on Jungle Life Will Have First Public Performance.

The first public performance of "The Ogowe," a suite written by Fidelis Zitterbart, of Pittsburgh, in 1914, will feature the concert of the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Helen Bell Rush, Pittsburgh soprano, will be the soloist, accompanied on the piano by Earl Truxell. Miss Susan Globbe will play the piano with the Ensemble in the "Concerto Grosso" of Corelli.

The program follows:
Garden Melody (by request) ....
..... Schumann
Tambourin ..... Rameau
La Fille aux Cheveaux de Lin (Prelude) ..... Debussy
Suite ..... Purcell
Allegretto con moto (Allemande)
Moderato energico (Sarabande)
Allegro non troppo Cebell)
Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 12 ..... Corelli
Adagio (Preludio)
Allegro
Adagio (Sarabande)
Vivace (Giga)
Miss Susan Globbe at the piano.
Intermission.
Notturno, Opus 40 ..... Dvorak
Ensemble.
Ava Maria (Meditation de Thais) ..... Massenet
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair ..... Hadyn
Miss Helen Bell Rush.
Earl Truxell at the piano.
"The Ogowe," Suite in F Minor ..... Zitterbart
Allegro Agitato
Adagio Cantabile
Allegretto con Moto
Allegro Vigoroso.

Pittsburgh Composers Have Active Season

Pittsburgh composers are busy. Volkwein Brothers announce the publication of a volume of "Scale and Arpeggio Studies" by Gaylord Yost, also transcriptions for wood winds of a set of ancient piano works: "Andantino," of Rossi, "Fugue in C Minor," by Frescobaldi; "Minuetto," of Crazioli; "Sonata," of Pasquini; "Sonata, Tempo di Ballo," of Scarlatti; "Pastorale," of Scarlatti, and "Toccata in C Minor," of Marcello. These should prove interesting for chamber music groups.

WINNERS

Photo by Rosenthal.

MISS ANNA MAE MILLER

SINGERS HERE WIN IN TEST

Successful contestants who won honors at the Pittsburgh Eisteddfod, held recently by the Welsh Club at the Second Presbyterian Church, were Miss Anna Mae Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Mildred Cunningham.

Miss Miller, contralto soloist at the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, was awarded first prize for the "Cry of Rachel," by Salter.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick shared honors with Mrs. Cunningham in the soprano duet, "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is soprano soloist at the Dormont Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Cunningham at the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

The winners are members of the Pittsburgh Studio Club, which is under the direction of Reese R. Reese, the newly-elected officers of which are: President, Miss Miller; vice president, Miss Katherine Stoner, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth Grindle.

Guild of Organists To Present Noted German Composer

Photo by Parry.

ELISABETH L. KIRKPATRICK

Sigfrid Karg-Elert To Appear Here February 1

Dr. Sigfrid Karg-Elert, noted German organist and composer now visiting this country for the first time, will play a recital in North Side Carnegie Hall on February 1 for the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The program, beginning at 8:15, will be as follows:

Suite Bretonique ... Cesar Franck
Two Pieces for Portable Organ ..... Rossi
Two Ritornelles ..... Rameau
Five Inventions ..... Karg-Elert
Passacaglia (55 Variations) and Fugue ..... Karg-Elert

Karg-Elert, though an unquestioned musical genius from his earliest childhood, was forced to enter a teachers' college from which he ran away. Determined to follow a musical career, he joined a cheap orchestra. In three years he learned to play every instrument in the orchestra. Instead of sleeping during hours off duty, he would compose. This period brought forth an opera, a symphony with choir, a series of compositions for wind instruments and compositions for the harmonium and organ. Lacking education, he studied any books on which he could lay his hands, finding particular delight in philosophy. His imagination and desire for success drove him to great heights of ambition. He decided to go to America.

Dr. Karg-Elert

Tramping about in an attempt to locate money for boat passage, he came into contact with E. N. von Reznicek. Realizing the genius of young Karg-Elert, Von Reznicek secured for him a scholarship in the Leipzig conservatory and induced him to stay in Germany, pursuing his musical studies there.

Orchestra Concert By Tech Students

The first orchestra concert of the season will be given by the students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology on Sunday, January 31 at 8:15 at Carnegie Music Hall.

The Program

Overture, "Romeo et Juliette" ..... Tchaikovsky
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) ..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Marcia funebrae: Adagio assai.
Scherzo: Allegro vivace.
Finale: Allegro molto.
Intermission.
Concerto for piano and orchestra, Op. 22 ... Saint-Saens
Andante sostenuto.
Katherine Keppel, piano.
Aria, "O don fatale" (Don Carlos) ..... Verdi
Elinore Steenson, contralto.
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" ... Richard Strauss

LIST HOROWITZ FOR CONCERT

Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian pianistic phenomenon, will give the sixth May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque Thursday evening, February 4. Horowitz, who is the outstanding pianist of the younger generation, has been termed the reincarnation of Liszt, of Chopin and of Rubinstein.

Mr. Horowitz

His career has been the logical development of an extraordinary gift, and he has made his name world-famous on sheer ability. Horowitz first came to America five seasons ago, and while no longer a novelty, he is still a sensation. He has played the maximum number of concerts possible every season, his management having to refuse innumerable requests for him every season. His program is announced here for the first time.

32 Variations ..... Beethoven
Rondo, E-flat major ..... Hummel
7 Valses, Opus 39 ..... Brahms
Variations on a Theme by Paganini ..... Brahms
Barcarolle, Opus 60 ..... Chopin
Mazurka, C-sharp minor ... Chopin
Etude in F Major, Opus 10 ... Chopin
Sonata, No. 3 ..... Prokoffeff
Petrouchka ..... Strawinsky
Chez Petrouchka ... Strawinsky
La Semaine Grasse. Danse Russe ..... Strawinsky

Kasanoff Pupils Plan for Recitals

Julia Glbansky-Kasanoff announces four Sunday afternoon recitals by her advanced pupils for January 31, February 14, March 6 and April 17, in her piano studio, 11 Ellsworth Terrace. The first program comprises the Bach French Suite E Major, Sonatine of Ravel, two preludes of Chopin and the Schumann Concerto. The soloist on this occasion is Margaret Rae.

ORGANIST

Photo by Mishkin.

WILKINSBURG — Miss Esther Prugh Wright, home from study in France, who will give an organ concert Thursday in Mifflin Avenue M. E. Church, Wilkinsburg.

ORGANIST PLANS CHURCH RECITAL

Esther Prugh Wright, organist and director of music at the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, who recently returned from two years study in France, will give an organ concert on Thursday evening, at the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Whitney and Mifflin avenues, Wilkinsburg.

Two numbers by Pittsburgh composers, and the sixth symphony of Louis Vierne, blind organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, with whom Mrs. Wright studied in Paris, will be included in her repertoire. She also studied with Marcel Dupre, head of the organ school of the Paris Conservatory.

Violinist to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The guest soloist will be Helen Schaffer, violinist. The following is the program:

Sonata in F Minor ... Mendelssohn
For Violin Solo
First movement from Concerto in A Minor ... Vivaldi
Funeral March of a Marionet ... Gounod
Au Couvent ..... Borodin
Goblin Dance ..... Dvorak
For Violin Solo
Badinerie ..... Bach
Entr'acte ..... Gretry
Danse legere ..... Gretry
Rameau II ..... Stoughton

OPEN RECITALS AT INSTITUTE

John Austin Holland and William H. Oetting, assisted by Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist, will give the first in a series of four evenings of two-piano ensemble music on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue. No cards of admission are required. The program follows:

Italian Concerto ..... Bach-Bauer
Allegro, Adagio, Allegro vivace.
Symphonic Piece for organ and piano ..... Clokey
Dialogue, Romance, Scherzo, Intermezzo, Fugue.
Mr. Holland, piano.
Mr. Oetting, organ.
Violoncello Solos
Air ..... Bach
Habanera ..... Ravel
Scherzo ..... Goens
Mrs. Samuel Kliachko, piano.
The Masked Ball ..... Palmgren
Extempore Dancing Girl.
The Black Mask, Funny Suite.
Marche Militaire ..... Schubert-Bauer

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program today at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall.

Overture to "Raymond" ... Thomas
Nocturne in E Flat ..... Chopin
Scherzo from Sonata No. 5 ... Guilmant
Un Giorno in Venezia: A Day in Venice ..... Nevin
1 Alba (Dawn)
2 Gondolieri (Gondoliers).
3 Canzona Amorosa (Venetian Love Song)
4 Buona Notte (Good Night).
Andante Con Moto from Symphony No. 5 ..... Beethoven
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
The Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
March from "Tannhauser" ... Wagner

PIANO SALE

What musical instrument do you need the most to help entertain and to add to your enjoyment? The PIANO, of course.

It's the instrument of every child to learn to play, the basic and know-it-all for the grown people, accompanying the singer and violinist, and the best instrument for the study and pastime. The piano is the basic instrument for the study and any person having some knowledge of the piano will always have opportunity and pleasure in the best and friendly hours to make others and happiness into their lives.

Our Piano Sale of the last two weeks brought buyers from far and near—we therefore continue our sale another week. See the big values we

New Sample & Reconditioned Pianos Greatly Reduced

$500 Barnes Upright	$ 89
$450 Brewster Upright	$ 75
$500 Hoffmann Upright	$ 85
$600 Chickering Upright	$100
$750 Steinway Upright	$125
$750 Sohmer Upright	$175
$450 Angelus Player	$ 98
$585 Meldorf Player	$175
$600 Baby Grand	$185
$1400 Hardman Grand	$350
$450 New Sample Grand	$295

Terms arranged to suit your convenience. If you have any idea of buying a piano, see it tonight and let us demonstrate. Open Saturday nights. We have a great deal of out-of-town purchasers.

HOFFMANN'S
FOR BEST PIANO VALUES
537 WOOD STREET

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS Junior Komic Club

The Warner Theaters-Sun Telegraph
Junior Club are we!
We just can't wait till Saturday comes
To laugh and sing with glee.
We want the world to know who we are
And the things for which we stand.
That's why we sing this pledge with all our hearts,
The best in all the land!

We'll be loyal to our country,
Our parents we'll obey,
We'll be honest and true to you and you,
At work or at our play;
Respect our elders, help the old,
Spread cheer where'er we be,
For the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph
Junior Komic Club are we!

Thousands of children in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns, sing this song every Saturday morning at the opening of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club meetings in the Warner neighborhood theaters. The words were written by Don Stitt and the music composed by Alfred Egizi.

So many letters have been received from members of the club that, beginning today, we will publish a few of the best every Sunday. Here is a sample of the hundreds of letters that are being delivered at the secretary's desk:

The Dog Contest

Dear Secretary:
I belong to South Hills Chapter of the Junior Komic Club. We had a dog contest. There were prizes for the biggest, the littlest, the prettiest and the ugliest dog. We had a pie eating contest, too. Only boys could get in it. It was lots of fun.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM OXENREITER
Did your dog win?

Birthday Cakes

Dear Secretary:
I live in Squirrel Hill and go to the Manor Theater Junior Komic Club every Saturday. Almost all the boys in my class in school belong. We have shows, and last week a magician did a lot of fine tricks. When it is your birthday you get a nice cake with icing, and your name is in the Sun-Telegraph.

Yours truly,
NORMAN MARCUS
Here's hoping your birthday comes soon.

Song and Dance Man

Dear Secretary:
I saw in the Sun-Telegraph that you want us to write letters about the club. I think it's great. I like the shows best but maybe that's because I like to sing and dance. Mr. DeFazio, the manager, of the Mt. Oliver, where I go, picks out the best and makes them into a musical revue every once in a while. We are going to have our own band soon.

Yours truly,
BILLY PRICE.

We heard you sing last Saturday, Billy, and you've got a voice that will mean something to you some day.

Past Grand Jester

Dear Secretary:
I was Grand Jester at the Mt. Oliver Chapter of the Junior Komic Club when it first started, and I think it's a great club. I help Mr. DeFazio, and sing at the meetings almost every Saturday. After the show we all sing together and we have contests and a lot of fun. I read the club news in the Sun-Telegraph every night.

Very truly yours,
JIMMY EDWARDS.

Mr. DeFazio is very grateful for your help, Jimmy.

At every meeting of the club, grown-ups will be found—enjoying themselves as much as the children. Here is a letter received recently from Mr. Harry Koch, manager of the South Hills Theater.

From a Mother

Dear Sir:
I received in the mail two tickets for my son, Wesley, who is a member of No. 439 of the Junior Komic Club, for his birthday. I just want to thank you for him and tell you how pleased and surprised he was.

It is my pleasure, every Saturday, to drive seven or eight youngsters down to the South Hills Harris, and a few weeks ago at the first Junior Komic Club show of the season it was remarkable the mass of youngsters waiting to attend the show. The children are surely interested, and in behalf of myself and Wesley, we wish to thank you again for your interest in the children.

Sincerely,
Mrs. G. F. Cronmiller.

Thank you, Mrs. Cronmiller. We hope all the mothers and fathers who come to the meetings enjoy them as you do.

Likes Bob and Betty.

Dear Secretary:
Ever since I got my button in the Junior Komic Club I have told everybody how nice the club is. A lot of girls in school have joined and they like it, too. On Sunday I save the Sun-Telegraph Komics till Uncle Bob and Betty read it on the radio. I help to get boys and girls to sing and dance on the stage at the meetings.

Very truly yours,
Marie Voth.

You would like the Toots and Casper cut-outs, Marie. Watch for them Sunday.

The Toots and Casper cut-outs, to which the members refer in their letters, began in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph a week ago. Last Sunday the cut-out was Buttercup. Today we have some clothes for Buttercup and a cut-out of Casper. Watch the Toots and Casper comic every Sunday until you have the complete set.

Jiggs and Maggie's Anniversary.

Today is the twentieth birthday of "Bringing Up Father" cartoon. Long before members of the Junior Komic Club were born, George McManus, the artist, drew the first picture of this popular pair. Let us congratulate Mr. McManus, Jiggs, Maggie, and the whole family. They have brought us many a laugh.

How to Join.

From time to time the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will announce new features. There will be something to interest every boy and girl in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. If you are not a member, send your name and address to the Secretary of the Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, or go to the meeting at the Warner theater nearest your home on Saturday. The schedule of meetings appears in the club news column every Friday.

Again we remind you that your letters will be most welcome. They do not have to tell only of club affairs. We are interested in your school work, your games, your hobbies—let's get acquainted through the mail!

Birthdays Tomorrow.

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club extends greetings to the following members who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Mt. Oliver—Kitty Lou Funk, Elrey Haney, Thomas Letzkus, Ollie Opferman, Robert Schneider, Walter Westman.

South Hills—Jose Donahoe.

Belmar—Richard Bassett, Bill Hallegreen, Mary Biewer, Howard Milby, John DeLeonardo.

Plaza—Harry Ward.

Manor—Mervin Weinberger, Edward Hoffman, Patricia McCullough.

Davis—Olivia Larisa, Jean Horowitz, Steve Ferrini, John McCormick.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Frances Graziano, John Nicoludies, Loretta Gorman, Alfred Cecchini, Herman Rosner, Matelda Cidboy.

Prince (Ambridge)—Mary Kenakis, Mike Drabyk, Anna Lazarisack, Ted Swiatek.

Many happy returns of the day!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BETTY WEBER HUEGO PENUREH VIOLET YANKE
YOUNG OFFICERS OF HARRIS-ETNA KOMIC CLUB CHAPTER

PROGRAM FOR ONEGIN RECITAL

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, foremost contralto, will give the fourth Art Society concert at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening. In addition to the groups of lieder by Franz, Schubert and Brahms, the folk songs sung in the original languages, will show the great versatility of this sterling artist. Numerous requests have been received for the "Erlkoenig" and the "Carmen" arias given last season, and it is safe to predict that Mme. Onegin will include these as extra numbers.

Mme. Onegin

The program is announced here for the first time.

Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen ..... Robert Franz
Es hat die Rose sich beklagt ..... Robert Franz
Im Herbst ..... Robert Franz
Er ist gekommen in Sturm und Regen ..... Robert Franz
Freiwilliges Versinken ..... Franz Schubert
Fischerweise ..... Franz Schubert
Das Lied im Gruenen ..... Franz Schubert
Mut ..... Franz Schubert
Von ewiger Liebe ..... Johannes Brahms
Spanisches Lied ..... Johannes Brahms
Der Wanderer ..... Johannes Brahms
O komm', holde Sommernacht ..... Johannes Brahms
Folk-Songs (sung in the original languages)—
Sweden—Lokkelat.
Switzerland—O du liebs Aeneli.
Greece—Ainte, ainte (Lullaby).
Hungary—Csardas (Repuel a szan).
Germany—Z' Lauterbach han i' mein Strumpf verlor'n.

Music for Pleasure

The home with music is the happy home. Music more closely binds the interests of the whole family, and is a source of pleasure to all.

And, in addition to giving pleasure, music teaches concentration, develops the mental background and gives appreciation of all the arts. People think better, work better and study better when they know music.

Now you can buy musical instruments of every kind at extremely low prices . . . and on easy terms.

KING
Band Instruments
GIBSON
Fretted Instruments
RADIOS—RECORDS
Everything in Music
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.

Best Pianos Obtainable
At Your Own Terms
At
MELLOR'S

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Music liberates the understanding, inspires it, and lifts it into a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

NEW ENGLISH DESIGN HOME SOLD

IN SOUTH HILLS — This home has seven rooms, three tile baths and a three car garage. It has been sold by A. N. Young to Rhoda E. Roush through the offices of the Stevenson-Williams Company. The address is 534 Morrinson drive.

CITY REALTORS EN ROUTE HOME

The party of Pittsburgh realtors who attended the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in St. Louis January 20 and 22 are en route home today.

Heading the party is F. T. Stevenson, South Hills realtor who was inaugurated as president of the national association at the St. Louis meeting. Stevenson was elected to the office last May during the annual convention of the association in Baltimore.

Others in the Pittsburgh party are R. T. Mackintosh, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; Roy R. Capps, past president of the board; R. L. McKallip, chairman of the board's community research bureau; H. Chidester, H. H. Roberts, Charles W. Carlson, Jr., Frank J. Nolub and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh board.

Those in the party who played active parts during the meeting are Charles W. Carlson, R. L. McKallip, Roy R. Capps and J. Roland Brady. The realtors left Pittsburgh Monday evening from the Pennsylvania Station.

Two New Homes In Mt. Lebanon District Sold

A one-car brick bungalow at 536 Lamondale street, Mt. Lebanon, has been deeded by Margaret C. Vetter to Anna V. Tuckey. Each unit contains five rooms and tile bath.

A new eight-room home, 1856 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Walter F. Wright to George R. Mark. There is a two-car garage on the property.

212 LIENS ON WEEKLY LIST

A total of 212 mortgages amounting to $859,900.30 were recorded from January 13 to and including January 19, according to the mortgage report of C. C. C. Stoltzer, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Twenty-one of these were purchase money mortgages with a value of $117,768.34, the report reveals. The remaining 191 were straight mortgages valued at $742,191.96.

The straight mortgages were given as follows:

Fifty-two mortgages calling for $220,600 to corporations, 47 mortgages for $119,400 to building and loan associations, and 92 mortgages for $302,191.96 to individuals.

DANGERS SEEN IN HOME BANK

Dangers to the home owners in the proposed Federal Home Loan Bank were pointed out to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency at a hearing last week by Hiram S. Cody, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

In voicing his protest to the Senate Committee President Cody said that the normal rate of construction of new homes is between 300,000 and 400,000 per annum and that the advocates of the bill estimate that the Federal Home Loan Banks will make possible the construction of 3,000,000 homes within the next five years. This expansion, according to Cody, is not justified considering the present rate of population growth and obsolescence of existing structures.

Cody claimed that such an abnormal promotion of building activities" could bring only temporary prosperity to the building and real estate interest. It would add greatly to the present over-built conditions with an additional depreciation of real estate values he said. A drastic increase of foreclosures in existing home mortgages would follow with resultant distress to present home owners, Cody claimed.

Building in Need Of Economic Plan

A sound economic plan for the building industry to replace the haphazard methods of the frontier by which the cities of America have been built heretofore is forecast as a coming necessity for the building industry by Thomas S. Holden, vice president F. W. Dodge Corporation, in the current Architectural Record. Decreased population growth rate is the force that brings about this necessity, according to the article.

Stressing that the principal reason for the slow come-back of residential building is the slacking of population growth, Holden estimates that at least 35 per cent of the $70,000,000,000 construction program of the past decade was for the benefit of new population. Population experts estimate that instead of 17,000,000 population increase as in 1920-1930, the current decade will show an increase of only 9,000,000 persons, a decline which began in 1924.

Insulation Makes Home Comfortable

Insulation can do wonders to make an old house thoroughly livable. First consideration should be given to the roof, for it is there usually that the greatest heat leakage occurs. If the roof is to be renewed, put a layer of insulation under the new shingles. Otherwise insulation board may be nailed to the under side of the rafters. This not only makes a more comfortable house, but will show a decided saving in fuel bills.

Home Ownership Symbol of Thrift

Home ownership as a convincing symbol of thrift has stood out in sharp relief during the economic depression of the past two years, according to Harry L. Harris, general manager of the home construction division of Sears Roebuck & Co., who made public yesterday a statement to the National Thrift Committee on the occasion of "Own Your Own Home Day" of National Thrift Week.

More Care Taken In Leasing Offices

Buyers of office space are this year exercising more caution in dealings with owners than ever before. Not only are they delaying in making up their minds as to whether or not to move, but according to Warren D. Bruner, president of Bruner & Simmons, Inc., are proceeding with a great deal more intelligence in comparing locations.

Name Managers for Cathedral Mansions

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has been named renting agents for the Cathedral Mansions Apartments, Ellsworth avenue and Clyde street. The building is modern in all appointments with suites ranging from one to five rooms. A coffee shop is one of the building's features.

Asheville Draws Pittsburghers

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 23 — The tide of southbound winter travel has brought a number of new visitors from Pittsburgh to Asheville in recent weeks. Many of the new arrivals will sojourn in Asheville through the remainder of the winter, others will continue winter itineraries to the resorts of Florida. The golf and equestrian activities for which Western North Carolina is noted have claimed the attention of many winter visitors.

Federal Building To Be Discussed

Robert A. Greenfield, architect, will speak Tuesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Construction of the New Federal Building." Greenfield is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Hasting Street Home Purchased

The nine-room house at 230 Hastings street has been sold through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for Ella M. Letsche to H. A. DeMartini. The lot is 38x100 feet.

Building Industry Going Forward

Construction expectations for the first quarter of 1932 are summed up by L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician, F. W. Dodge Corporation, in the current General Building Contractor. These strikingly point to the fact that although this balance wheel of American industry turns more slowly, it is still turning, not standing still, and at a pace which approximates pre-boom conditions.

A total of $850,000,000 as a maximum construction volume for the quarter is not, Schnitman shows of the gargantuan proportions to which the American industrial appetite has been whetted during its orgies of the past decade, yet it does represent a huge expenditure, with large significance to labor and materials.

Building Loan Head Sees More Building

On the eve of the annual meeting of the Railroad Cooperative Building and Loan Association to open Wednesday in New York, George A. Martin, president, declares that "we are suffering today for the disappointed optimists of yesterday." Martin also expressed hopes for renewed activity in small house building, creating a greater volume of small mortgage loans and increased business for building and loan associations.

STEEL CONSTRUCTION

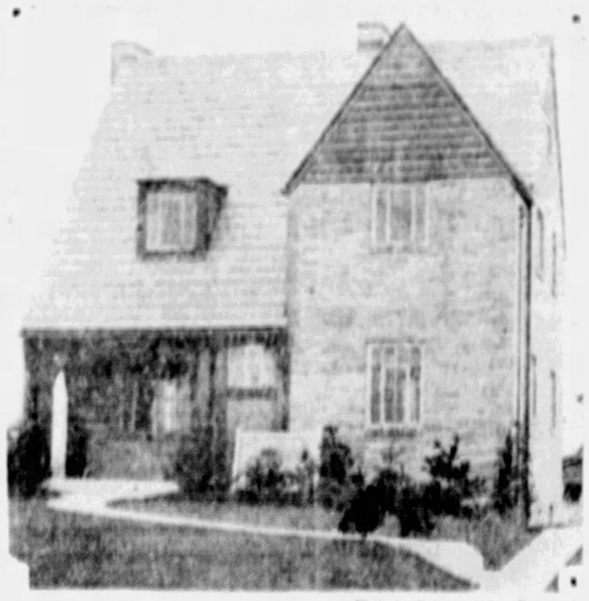

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOLD—In Markham drive, Mt. Lebanon, Fred K. Becker, builder, has sold this steel and stone home of English design to H. M. Hirsh. It has six rooms, two baths, two-car garage.

PRICES DROP

To the Lowest Levels in 20 Years for This

LAST DAY

Values You'll Never Duplicate in Floor Sample Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Stoves and Other Home Furnishings

SPEAR'S CLEARAWAY

If there is a Floor Sample left in either Spear store tomorrow night, it won't be because the price wasn't low enough! Tomorrow is the LAST DAY of our January Store-Cleaning, and we've cut prices right and left, to sell everything in sight! Floor Samples, Imperfects, Exchanges, Odds and Ends, and Shopworn Merchandise must be sold in accordance with the Spear policy of maintaining fresh stocks only. You profit! Don't get the idea that these amazingly-low Furniture prices are general! You'll never be able to duplicate the values you'll find in Spear's Clearaway! We will arrange the easiest terms in Pittsburgh, so that you can take advantage of this once-a-year, money-saving opportunity.

BEDROOM SUITES

$149 ONE-OF-A-KIND BEDROOM SUITES, with Dresser, Bed, Chest, and French Vanity 49.75

$100 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES, with Maple Overlays, consisting of French Vanity, Dresser with swinging Mirror, full-size Bed, and Beautiful Chest 59.75

$149 FOUR-PIECE WALNUT SUITE, with burnished Maple overlays. Wardrobe, full-size Bed, swinging-mirror Dresser, and flat-top French Vanity 69.75

$225 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in light Walnut, designed on simple, tasteful lines. Dresser with Venetian mirror; Hollywood Vanity with deep compartments; semi Bow-foot Bed; and large Wardrobe. Reduced to 79.75

$175 FOUR-PIECE COLONIAL SUITE, in very fashionable Maple. Dresser with stationary Mirror, Dressing Table, full-size Bed, and large Chest of Drawers. Made on the sturdy, simple lines so characteristic of this Period furniture. Reduced to 89.75

$219.75 SEVEN-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, consisting of Dresser, Robe, French Vanity, Bed, Chair, Bench, Night Table 129.75

Convenient Terms!

LAMPS

TABLE LAMPS, many styles and colors suitable for all rooms. Lamp and shade. Values to $5. Last Day Clearaway Price 1.49

FLOOR LAMPS, BRIDGE LAMPS, JUNIOR LAMPS. Large assortment formerly sold up to $17.50, to be cleaned out tomorrow at far less than original cost 1.98

ONE LOT ODD VANITY LAMPS. Values up to $7. Lovely styles and colors, slightly soiled. Complete 59c

CHAIRS

$10.00 ATTRACTIVE OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, various coverings 4.98

$29.50 QUEEN ANNE LOUNGE CHAIRS, with Tapestry Button Back 16.75

TAPESTRY OCCASIONAL CHAIR AND STOOL 17.95

$42.50 DOWN-PILLOW BACK CHAIR, with large Ottoman 27.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

$135 EIGHT-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES, with beautiful combination China-Buffet, Extension Table, and Velour-seat Chairs 69.75

$150 TEN-PIECE DINING SUITES in lovely plain Walnut, with simple Maple Overlays; 66-inch Buffet, Extension Table, all-Mahogany drawer bottoms, large China and Server 79.75

$165.75 TEN-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, with 6-leg Buffet. Beautiful bottom stretchers on all pieces; oak drawer-bottoms; canopy-top China Cabinet, with linen drawer. Reduced to 89.75

$150 DIAMOND-WALNUT DINING SUITE, with artistic overlays; two-door Server; massive China Cabinet with three large shelves and bottom drawers, and large 60-inch Buffet. Table has concealed leaf 99.75

$179 TEN-PIECE GRACEFUL QUEEN ANNE SUITES, whose natural beauty of line are enhanced with genuine burl Walnut fronts. The six Chairs have Tapestry Seats. Reduced to 119.75

$300 HEPPLEWHITE TEN-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, with interesting swirl fronts, marquetry inlay, and exquisite flutings 129.75

Convenient Terms!

Kitchen Furniture

$12.50 OAK DROP-LEAF KITCHEN TABLES 6.98

PORCELAIN-TOP TABLES, gray decorated, with large drawer and two chairs to match. $12.50 Value, at 6.95

Just 250 Sets Left! 32-PIECE DISH SETS—your choice 1.98

5-PIECE ENAMELED BREAKFAST SETS, with drop-leaf table and four chairs. Sold up to $24.50 ..... 9.95

$1.69 — 36-IN. OAK KITCHEN STOOL—special at 59c

REFRIGERATORS Side-icer, top-icer, and apartment styles in gray and oak—at less than cost to make them 7.95

Convenient Terms

LIVING ROOM SUITES

$79.50 THREE-PIECE MAPLE OR OAK SUITES for Living Room or Sun Room, upholstered in beautifully-figured, long-wearing Rep, with reversible Pillow Backs and Cushion Seats. Reduced to 37.50

$100 THREE-PIECE FLOOR SAMPLE MOHAIR SUITES, almost given away, at 49.75

$125 THREE-PIECE KROEHLER DAVENPORT-BED SUITES, covered in attractive long-wearing Velour. Reduced to 79.75

$175 THREE-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE, with Six-leg Queen Anne Davenport, Lounge Chair, and Arm Chair to match. Reduced to 96.75

$195 THREE-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE, with button-tufted fronts, moquette reversible cushions, shirred arm fronts; extra large Wing-Back Chair, unusually comfortable; and attractive Roll-Back Lounge Chair; also 6-leg Davenport 109.75

$200 THREE-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE, with handsome carved frame, pleated arm fronts, and serpentine curves. One of the sturdiest suites on our floor 129.75

Convenient Terms!

Odd Dining Pieces

$48.75 SET OF CHAIRS—Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs 19.75

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2—$48.75 REFECTORY-TABLE DINETTE SETS of unusual design. Maple, Walnut, or Mahogany. With 4 Tapestry-seat Chairs 23.75

MIRRORS

$3.50 OVAL-FRAME MIRRORS—delightful for any room 1.19

$6.98 MODERNE MIRRORS, in many interesting styles 3.95

$4.50 CONSOLE MIRRORS, with beautiful picture tops; such as "The Voice of Spring," "Whistler's Mother," etc. 1.19

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These high-grade, rebuilt stoves are FULLY GUARANTEED. Undoubtedly, the most remarkable values you've ever seen!

$39.75 GAS RANGES, given away at 15.75

$59.50 GREEN AND IVORY GAS RANGE, with 16x19 in. Tin-lined Oven 21.75

$79.75 GRAY AND WHITE PORCELAIN GAS RANGE, Amazing value 24.75

ELECTRICAL

$6.50 ELECTRIC IRONS with Automatic Heat Control 3.95

REBUILT EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS, Fully Guaranteed 13.75

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Also about 6 one-of-a-kind Floor Sample Washing Machines. World-famous makes at half price and less.

ODD BEDROOM FURNISHINGS

FLOOR SAMPLE METAL BEDS, sacrificed at 3.98

FLOOR SAMPLE ODD WOOD BEDS in Maple, Mahogany and Walnut finishes 7.95

$12.95 SINGLE-DOOR WARDROBES—Walnut finish. Full size 7.45

$18 CHEST OF DRAWERS, with Mirror-Door, Hat Compartment 7.45

$17.75 ROSE OR GREEN BEDROOM CHAIRS AND BENCHES, with Backrests. A set 7.95

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND CANE SEAT CHAIRS, BENCHES and ROCKERS, reduced to 1.35

ONE-OF-A-KIND HIGH-GRADE WARDROBES, left over from suites. Values to $45 ..... 19.75

HOLLYWOOD VANITIES, left over from suites. Values to $50 ..... 19.75

$12.95 OAK OR WALNUT-FINISH DRESSERS—sacrificed at 8.95

$10 FOUR-DRAWER CHESTS, in various finishes 6.98

ONE-OF-A-KIND DAYBEDS, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED Your Choice 12.95

Convenient Terms

ODD LIVING ROOM PIECES

1 LOT OF BOOK-TROUGH END TABLES, in beautifully decorated finishes. Formerly sold to $7.50. Your choice 1.98

ONE-OF-A-KIND FLOOR SAMPLE DECORATED CONSOLE TABLES, formerly sold at $7.95. Most wonderful values you ever saw, at 3.49

3—$12.50 FIRESIDE BENCHES. Large size. Velour top, with Spanish wrought-iron bases 3.98

$13.95 LARGE SIZE PIER CABINETS, with lower compartment for magazines 5.95

ONE-OF-A-KIND FLOOR SAMPLE SPINET DESKS—Yours at 7.95

1—MAHOGANY SECRETARY DESK, sacrificed at 10.95

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL SECRETARY DESKS—to go at 21.75

2 ONLY! $37.75 CELLARETTES. May also be used as Tea Wagon or Serving Table. Mounted on rubber-tired wheels; both ends open; porcelain lined Humidor. To go at 10.95

Living Room Tables

DECORATED OCCASIONAL TABLES, 15 one-of-a-kind, in gray, blue, rose, green, and walnut. Formerly sold up to $12.50. Priced from 3.98

$9.50 DAVENPORT TABLES, sacrificed at 3.95

$15.00 LIVING ROOM TABLES. Various styles and finishes 6.95

Clearaway! Floor Sample

Electric Refrigerators

$159.50 Cold Storage $99.50
$167.50 Norge $127.50
$179.50 Majestic $149.50
$238 Norge $195
$262.50 Leonard $195
$275 Majestic $219.50

As Little as 25c a Day Puts 'em Out!

RUGS

We cannot quote any prices, because these Rugs are all one-of-a-kind, and in various sizes. But if you want a genuine bargain in a floor-sample Rug, be here TOMORROW—the last Last Day of the Sale!

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 PENN AVE. Closes 5:30 P. M.

East Liberty: BROAD AND COLLINS Open Monday Night

See the Miracle Radio of 1932 in the Main News Section

EUROPE MUST HELP ITSELF WITHOUT U. S. AID, SAYS MUSSOLINI

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 24, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

THE LINNET ON THE EAGLE'S WING

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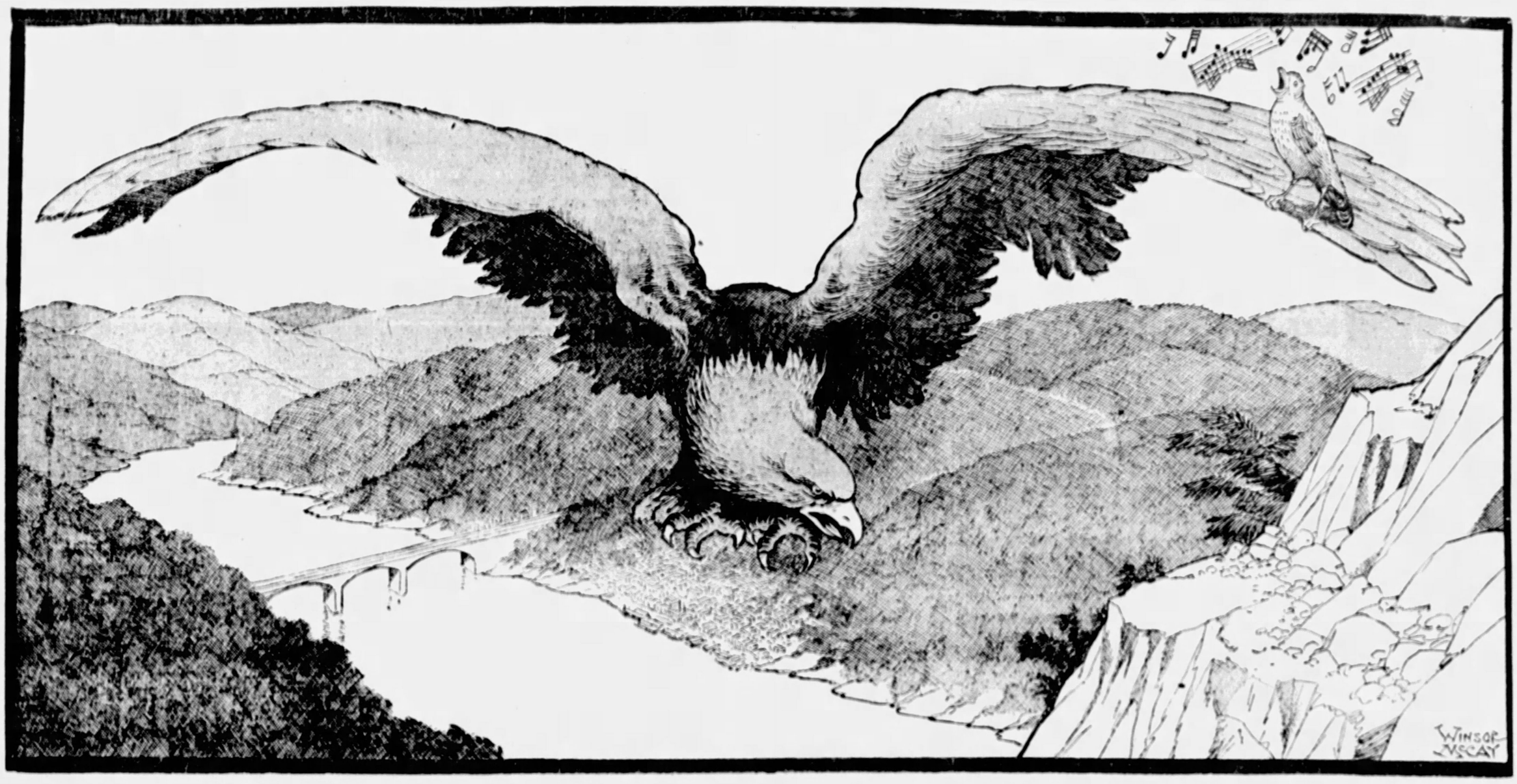

"There is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars, for one star differeth from another star in glory." *I. Corinthians, 15:41.*

There is use and a place for everything and everybody.

POWER has its place; beauty has its place.

A world without power is helpless.

A world without beauty would be dreary, spiritually dead.

An eagle can fly high toward the sun, until it becomes a faint speck in the air. The little linnet cannot do that. But he can sing, and more than make up in beauty what he lacks in power.

To do what we CAN do, AS WELL AS WE CAN DO IT.

That is the main thing.

BEFORE you proceed farther with this reading, consider the beauty of that text. What power there is in the simple words "One star differeth from another star in glory."

All MEN have been created equal, but the stars surely were not created equal.

They are all gloriously beautiful, each with its place in the universe. But "one star differeth from another in glory."

On this earth we differ from one another in the glory which is USEFULNESS.

* * *

This picture illustrates it well. The eagle and linnet are suggested by two lines written by Colley Cibber, actor and poet, who lived in the days of Samuel Johnson. He was much admired by the king, who made him poet laureate, because he attacked the king's enemies.

Colley Cibber's two lines are:

"Perch'd on the eagle's soaring wing,
The lowly linnet loves to sing."

In writing those lines, made useful by Mr. McCay in his cartoon, Cibber was flattering the king who had favored him.

The king was supposed to be the mighty eagle, and he, the poet, Cibber, was the "lowly linnet," singing his poetry on "the eagle's soaring wing," under the king's protection.

Concerning Colley Cibber, Samuel Johnson, severe and sound critic, said to Boswell:

"Colley Cibber, Sir, was by no means a blockhead; but by arrogating to himself too much, he was in danger of losing that degree of estimation to which he was entitled."

And of the two verses quoted above Johnson said:

"Sir, he had heard something of the fabulous tale of the wren sitting upon the eagle's wing, and he had applied it to a linnet."

* * *

So much for the poet Cibber, dead long ago, and his sycophantic desire to flatter a king who was more like a hoptoad than a soaring eagle.

And so much for Samuel Johnson, who criticized well, but never used his own talents fully, because, as Boswell said, he talked "until two or three o'clock in the morning and would drink two bottles of port."

Less port at night, more work in the daytime would have been better for Samuel Johnson.

* * *

This picture has a meaning for the imagination apart from kings, poets, and things gone by.

It illustrates human life, and illustrates also the words of St. Paul: "One star differeth from another star in glory."

All the stars COMBINED make the beauty of the heavens.

All human efforts COMBINED make the glory of human life. Without the eagle's power, illustrated in our great industries carrying civilization and happiness forward, this would be a miserable world.

Without the linnet's beautiful song, illustrated in poetry and sentiment in human affairs, life would be dreary and barren.

Life's interest, much of its beauty is made up of contrasts.

The sun, blazing at noonday in all its power, is magnificent and inspiring.

A candle, burning in the window of a small cottage at night, is beautiful and comforting.

A giant locomotive, pulling many heavy cars, rumbling across the continent, is an inspiring sight, causing men to congratulate themselves on progress and accomplishment.

A two-year-old child, running unsteadily, pulling a toy wagon, is more pleasing to many than any giant locomotive or steamship.

* * *

Mr. McCay's interesting cartoon contrasts power and beauty, the power of the great eagle and the music of the tiny bird.

Calculating life's real happiness, compelled to choose between the two, the wise man would keep the small bird's music, and let go the great bird's power.

It has been well said that "A dwarf standing on the shoulder of a giant sees farther than the giant."

This tiny linnet, sitting on the eagle's wing, reaches far into the hearts and minds of men. All the machinery in the world has less power over men's minds than one simple song remembered from childhood.

* * *

As men's knowledge of the universe increases, the futility of comparing big things with little things becomes clear.

The universe, inconceivably great, contains endless millions of solar systems, great suns with planets, or other suns, revolving around them.

The finger tip of a child contains trillions upon trillions of "solar systems" of another kind. Those other solar systems are atoms making up all substance, each atom is a solar system inconceivably small, the electrons of the system revolving around the nucleus in the centre, as the planets revolve around the sun.

Nothing is big and nothing is little, except as it seems big or little to a thinking mind. And that mind itself has no dimensions, no shape, no weight, although it measures cosmic distances and weighs distant suns.

* * *

Mr. McCay says of his picture: "I think the eagle, with a small bird sitting on its wing, singing, will help to do the only useful thing that a picture can do. Men and women and children, also, will look at it and think for a while.

"The position of that bird is the same as our own.

"It sits and sings on the tip of an eagle's wing, while the eagle flies through space.

"We sit and sing, eat and work our little schemes on the surface of the earth, while it flies through space.

"I would print this picture with Colley Cibber's two lines and let the people do their own thinking about it."

* * *

To stimulate real thinking, you are offered here brief extracts from a lecture on "Stars and Atoms," delivered by the famous astronomer, Eddington. Read carefully the figures, remembering that Professor Eddington uses the British billion, which is a million times one million, as against our small billion of a thousand millions.

See how near you can come to conceiving Professor Eddington's statement of unquestionable scientific truth that, "a drop of water contains several thousand million million million atoms."

To know that each of those atoms is a little solar system, its electrons going around the central nucleus BILLIONS of times every second, is to realize that there is no such thing as big or little.

This extract from Professor Eddington's lecture, which follows, is recommended to thoughtful readers that like to practice thinking:

"The sun belongs to a system containing some three thousand million stars. The stars are globes comparable in size with the sun, that is to say, of the order of a million miles in diameter. The space for their accommodation is on the most lavish scale. Imagine thirty cricket balls roaming the whole interior of the earth; the stars roaming the heavens are just as little crowded and run as little risk of collision as the cricket balls. We marvel at the grandeur of the stellar system. But this probably is not the limit. Evidence is growing that the spiral nebulae are 'island universes' outside of our own stellar system. It may be well that our survey covers only one unit of a vaster organization.

"A drop of water contains several thousand million million million atoms. Each atom is about one hundred-millionth of an inch in diameter. Here we marvel at the minute delicacy of the workmanship. But this is not the limit. Within the atom are the much smaller electrons pursuing orbits, like planets round the sun, in a space which, relative to their size, is no less roomy than the solar system."

* * *

Our sun is a million times as big as our earth. There are suns in space a million times as big as our sun.

A temperature of 100 degrees centigrade, the heat at which water boils, would kill all of us within a few seconds.

The temperature of the sun, which heats and lights us, is 50,000,000 degrees centigrade. If the temperature of the sun fell below 30,000,000 degrees centigrade, animal life on this earth would cease.

If our earth fell into the sun, with a thousand other planets as big as our earth, they would simply melt into dust long before they reached the sun's surface, and make no difference.

* * *

The average man, whose study is HIMSELF and other men, may say that he is not interested in atoms, not much interested in the gigantic size of stars.

But he may be interested in the fact that the body of a man stands about "midway in scale between the atom and the star."

On that subject Professor Eddington says:

"Nearly midway in scale between the atom and the star there is another structure no less marvelous—the human body. Man is slightly nearer to the atom than to the star.

"From his central position man can survey the grandest works of Nature with the astronomer, or the minutest works with the physicist. Tonight I ask you to look both ways. For the road to a knowledge of the stars leads through the atom; and important knowledge of the atom has been reached through the stars."

* * *

The sum of ten atoms, raised to the twenty-seventh power, represents about the body of a man. The bodies of ten men, raised to the twenty-eighth power, would supply about enough material to build a star.

The deep teachings of modern science are far beyond the average intelligence. But every man can be interested in the fact that knowledge of the giant suns requires knowledge of atomic construction. And understanding of the atoms requires knowledge of the huge suns.

Professor Haeckel, who was a great German scientist, believed that men eventually would develop sight of three kinds. They would train one eye to look through a telescope, into the mysteries of the universe; train the other eye to use the microscope, while both eyes, together, would study the world in which we live, the world which seems to us made up of solid matter, while in reality it consists simply of widely separated electrons, which are particles of electric force.

* * *

We little dream what we shall be in centuries to come, what changes will come in the hundreds of millions of years that this earth will last, warmed and heated by the sun.

Science is the eagle's wing on which the average little mortal travels, while he sings his little song, content with his little effort, good or bad.

(Reprinted by request)

EUROPE MUST RECUPERATE FROM DEPRESSION WITHOUT HELP OF AMERICA, SAYS MUSSOLINI

Old World Nations Have Power And Resources to Surmount Crisis, Duce Asserts

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

(By Special Cable)

ROME, Jan. 23.

THOUGH WE ARE LAUNCHED into a new year[illegible] is hard [illegible] the worst [illegible] that [illegible]

We are on the [illegible] and we have plunged [illegible] about greater international understanding [illegible] Speaking something is being [illegible] and that a better street, [illegible] would certainly be [illegible] the world's [illegible] to its [illegible] problems.

When we survey [illegible] year just set, we [illegible] year's [illegible] for peoples of the [illegible]

Other years [illegible] Great War [illegible] portant when they [illegible] merely [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] interest [illegible] face [illegible]

Our allies were [illegible] of a more [illegible] The peoples of [illegible] therefore, will be [illegible] fected by the war [illegible] fronts these difficulties [illegible] hope to [illegible] them.

The Breakdown
Economic Machinery Fails To Function Aright

Though there is a widespread depression of markets, uncertainty as to trade, the worst this world has had to face. It is, indeed, but a very long ago that a whole people could die of famine before the rest of the world would know anything about it.

What was possible less than a century ago. Today, with the improved means of communication, we have all become neighbors, and it would be difficult for such a calamity to occur without someone at least trying to give a helping hand and bring relief to the troubled people, as Hoover did for Central Europe, and Nansen did for Russia after the war.

Today there are those who urge to go back to agricultural economy because they believe that there we would find a living for everyone.

However, this was not always the case, for blight and drought could rob us of harvest and disease could kill our cattle. We have learned to store our products for lean years and for those other lands who wished to exchange their products for ours. It is this process which has become so tremendously big, so perplexly complicated, that we have permitted it to puzzle us, and indeed to control us to the extent that we are almost on the point of saying that we do not know and do not understand what is the difficulty—is about.

Unemployment
Rulers Must Give Jobless Immediate Attention

We ask a dozen economists to tell us what is the cause of this failure of our machinery, and they give us a dozen different answers. The world floods along while we are trying to get the breakage repaired. It seems very difficult to discover exactly what is broken or what is plugging the works. There seems to be no definite pronouncement smoothness in our present machine, and we can only repair it and try to struggle along, making it the least trouble some possible.

But it is necessary to ask if after all this old machine has served its time, especially since it is giving us these periodic disruptions and panics. It might be well to look for a new design better adapted to meet our present day demand for speed, [illegible] and the manner in which we live.

Such a machine cannot be produced in a day. But [illegible] 1932 at least hasten [illegible] ization.

Demanding the most [illegible] ent attention is the question of unemployment. It imposes upon statesmen and rulers

War Clouds
Only Economic Helplessness Prevents Conflicts

We have been able to provide work for nearly 500,000 persons through our state and provincial construction programs. There are still at this present time 180,000 who search for work. That number will soon be reduced with the coming of February and March, when agriculture begins to absorb the surplus.

But still a vast problem cannot be solved by the work of one nation alone, especially since there are international elements entering into the industrial depression.

There is a radical fault in our modern capitalistic civilization which must be corrected down to its roots if this civilization is to endure.

Reparations and war debts have troubled the nations since the end of the war and it is appalling to contemplate that they should continue to trouble the nations. Reparations and war debts need a radical, lasting solution so as to be removed from the field of international unrest and disruption.

Germany, having paid her former reparations with borrowed money, will not be able to meet her next year's payments because of her enfeebled condition and trade decrease. The end of the moratorium granted by the United States will see the necessity of other measures more stable and covering a longer period of time.

The reparations question needs new examination and new solution. The world cannot proceed on this piecemeal economy from year to year.

In February, the long expected disarmament conference is scheduled to meet at Geneva. The insistent need of a solution of reparations problems does not in the slightest diminish the urgent necessity of a lasting, real, effective limitation of armaments so as to relieve the nations of the excessive burdens of their military budgets.

The state of Europe demands disarmament. Were it not for its economic helplessness, I am afraid Europe would have been plunged into war before this, if signs of war, as evidenced by races in armaments, show us anything of the trend of the times.

Far East
Manchuria and India Are Trouble Sources

Poverty today saves Europe from war. There are nations big and small armed to the teeth when their revenues are barely able to endure it and their citizens are bowed with heavy loads in taxes for military expenses.

There is the constant strife in India which is stifling the international settlement that will relieve us of this destructive commercial warfare.

There are also Manchuria and India which are troubling the world, but the repercussions of these do not have the world shock which the more pressing international problems have.

Also, in 1932 the United States elects a new President. The position which that great republic now occupies makes that event of world-wide interest.

America
Europe Errs in Waiting On Our Initiative

America cannot avoid having her influence penetrate to the four corners of the globe because of the great commercial intercourse she maintains with all peoples. She further, and even more vitally, cannot disinterest herself from international affairs because she is the world's greatest creditor.

To me, however, it is a great mistake for Europe to await some turn in American affairs which will relieve her of her burdens.

Europe has already demonstrated her powers when she passed through the Great War and by sacrifices, heroism and dogged fighting spirit emerged from the struggle after superhuman efforts on both sides. She showed her strength and demonstrated her mental and material resources.

Europe can recuperate from her present depression without the help of the United States. Europe must be left to her own resources. She has the power and the capacity to come out of this post-war crisis exclusively by her own efforts.

I am opposed to asking any further assistance from the United States. "God helps those who help themselves." Europe must first help herself before anyone is going to help her.

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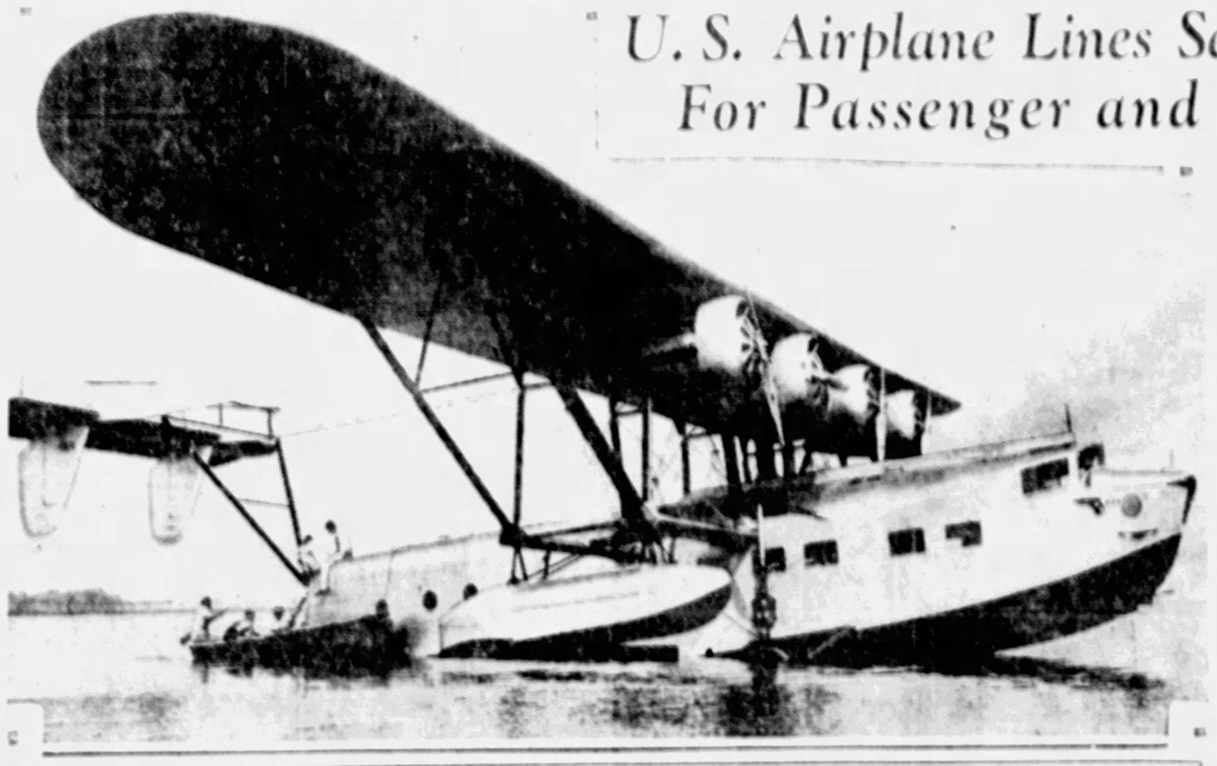

SKY MONARCH—*Capable of carrying 45 passengers and of speeding at 115 miles an hour, this giant amphibian—largest transport plane ever built in the United States and second largest in the world—ranks high among America's aviation achievements of 1931, writes Hans J. Adamson. The plane was christened "The American Clipper" by Mrs. Herbert Hoover and was piloted in an exhibition flight by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.*

U. S. Airplane Lines Set New High Records For Passenger and Mail Carrying in 1931

War Department Expert Tells Of Scientific Advance and Many Notable Exhibits

By HANS J. ADAMSON

Aeronautical Expert with the U. S. War Department.

DURING THE LAST 12 MONTHS aviators have added to man's conquest of air and space. They circled the globe in nine days—flew at the breath-taking pace of seven miles a minute—ascended into the stratosphere 52,000 feet—blazed new trails over oceans and jungles, mountains and desert—delivered thousands of tons of mail and express in all corners of the globe—and, in America, carried 2,225,000 paying passengers over more than 137,000,00 aerial miles.

And yet, despite this glowing record of aerial activity in 1931, the American aircraft industry and commercial aviation generally ground-looped in the clinging mire of depression, with numerous financial fatalities.

The only bright picture on an American flying horizon was that of airlines flying over scheduled routes. These companies carried more than 400,000 passengers during the year, as against 385,000 in 1930. Mail tonnage jumped from 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 pounds. Express shipments climbed from 287,000 pounds to almost 700,000 pounds. The total distance flown was 42,000,000 miles—an increase of 14,000,000 miles since 1930.

But payloads do not necessarily yield dividends. Government mail is still the mainstay of the transport business.

Air Safety
Commercial Flying Shows Low Accident Ratio

The number of pilots, mechanics and other employes dropped from 12,300 to 3,800. Flying mileage was chopped from 104,000,000 to 95,000,000 and the fleet of planes tumbled from 5,300 to 4,800.

As for privately owned craft, this class of air activity was represented in 1930 by 5,000 planes that flew 40,000,000 miles. But in 1931 economy cut the mileage to 30,000,000 and the number of planes to less than 4,000. All of these statistics are based on surveys of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

The sharp reduction in flying activity is reflected in the aircraft industry, where lessened demands for equipment have made their effects felt upon capital investment amounting to about $350,000,000 — a shrinkage of $150,000,000 in two years.

The very fact that scheduled airlines forged ahead despite unfavorable economic weather shows that air transportation is merely waiting for a brighter day to take its rightful place among important industries and indispensable common carriers.

But engineers and designers have not sat with idle hands.

Research and experiments conducted in 1931 brought nearer the day when planes will fly while rains wash railroad tracks into the ditch and fog holds shipping locked in harbors.

One impressive feature of commercial aviation is the low accident ratio in scheduled air operations. Although 34 persons—21 of them passengers—were killed in 11 fatal accidents, figures show a remarkable advancement in safety. In 1930 the rate of fatal accidents was one for every 2,900,000 miles flown, while in 1931 the ratio was one for every 3,800,000 miles. So far as miscellaneous flying is concerned, it is estimated that the death toll stands at 225, a slight increase over fatalities in 1930, which amounted to about 200.

In 1931 commercial aviation saw the launching of the largest transport thus far built in the United States—the American Clipper—an amphibian with room for more than 45 passengers; development of the radio air-ground telephone; extension of air mail lines to Halifax, as a first step to transoceanic mail service across the continent; huge freight cars on wings that fly in the night with thousands of pounds of perishable foods; improved facilities for weather reports through thousands of miles of teletype circuits; high-powered engines of faultless reliability; the debut of fast express planes that cruise at speeds of three miles a minute, and an increase of about 252 in the number of airports and landing fields, bringing the total for the country up to about 2,000 fields, representing an investment of more than $135,000,000.

World Flights
Two Planes Circled Globe Within the Year

Efforts to link the continents and girdle the globe by air were continued in 1931 on a larger and more successful scale than ever before.

Of 27 planes, carrying crews of more than 100, which set out to cross the seas, 20 reached their objectives. Nine lives and six planes were lost.

Two planes winged around the world. In one Wiley Post and Harold Gatty set a new globe speed record of nine days, while aboard the other Clyde Herndon flew by slow and troublesome stages from New York to Tokio by way of Europe. After getting into hot water in Japan over the taking of photographs they succeeded in making the first bee-line, nonstop flight across the Pacific.

RUTH NICHOLS, *who broke feminine altitude and endurance airplane records during 1931.*

CAPT. JAMES DOOLITTLE, *who broke Capt. Hawks' coast-to-coast speed record last September.*

Other trans-Pacific travelers were Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who flew all the way to China, only to return by boat when Senator Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father, died.

The Pacific did not take a single life among airmen, but the Atlantic claimed the lives of eight men and one woman.

The Atlantic—in addition to Post and Gatty, Pangborn and Herndon, and the 11 Italian planes that reached Brazil—was crossed by the mammoth plane DO-X, carrying a crew of 13; by Otto Hillig and Holgor Hoiriis, who went to Denmark; by Magyar and Endres, who landed in Hungary; by Russell Boardman and John Polando, who reached Turkey; by Capt. Von Gronau, who for the second time brought his flying boat and a crew of four from Germany to America, and by Bert Hinkler, Australian airman, who flew his tiny 90-horsepower engined plane from Brazil to Africa—the first west-to-east aerial crossing over the 1,650-mile gap of water between the two continents.

Several new air links were made between England and her colonies. Record-breaking flights were those of C. W. Scott, who flew from England to Australia and back in 20 days, and Peggy Salaman's swift passage from London to Cape Town in five and a half days.

At the end of the year Boardman and Polando still hold the long-distance, nonstop record of 5,011 miles from America to Turkey. Joseph Le Brix, who flew with Costes on the first flight across the South Atlantic, lost his life in Russia when he set out to better the Boardman-Polando record on an attempted Paris to Tokio nonstop hop.

Lieut. Bellini, of the Italian army flew to his death at the greatest speed of any man. His plane was wrecked while racing along the shores of Lake Garda at 453 miles an hour.

Bellini's death eliminated Italy's entrance in the Schneider Cup races, which were won for England without competition by Lieut. Boothman. His average speed was 340 miles an hour.

A fortnight after the Schneider Cup races, Lieut. Stainforth, also of the Royal Air Force, put a plane through its paces at 415 miles an hour.

The fastest flight in America was made in December by Lowell R. Bayles who took his Gee Bee plane over a three-kilometer speed course near Detroit at an average speed of 284.72 miles an hour. One lap was made at a high speed of 296.95 miles an hour.

Bayles soon afterward lost his life in another attempt.

Frank Hawks lost his place as America's leading speedster to Maj. James Doolittle, who flew from coast to coast in 11¼ hours—a speed improvement of 67 minutes over that of Hawks. Not satisfied with that, Doolittle traveled from Ottawa to Mexico City in 12 hours and 36 minutes—distance, 2,500 miles.

Endurance
Diesel Engine and Gliders Establish Marks

One endurance event deserves notice — namely, the flight of Walter Lees and Frederick Brosey, whose Diesel engine kept them aloft over Jacksonville for 84 hours. For a motor that has just emerged from its experimental stage, this was a highly impressive performance. It beats by more than eight hours the gasoline engine endurance record established in France last spring.

Woman increased her firm hold on airplane controls in 1931. Ruth Nichols, Laura Ingalls and Amelia Earhart Putnam continue to stand at the head of five score women fliers in America.

Amy Johnson, first woman to fly from England to Australia, flew from London to Tokio, while Mrs. Putnam took an autogyro on a coast-to-coast round trip.

A new set of world glider records was established on December 17 by Lieut. William C. Cocke, of the Army Air Corps.

Lieut. Cocke, in a home-made glider, remained aloft over Honolulu for 21 hours 36 minutes.

It is estimated that he covered some 283 miles and climbed to 3,400 feet, thus establishing new glider records for duration, mileage and altitude.

Dirigibles
Akron and Graf Zeppelin Command Attention

The Army and Navy made considerable progress during the year in advancing the usefulness of fighting craft and increasing the reliability of navigation aids. The Army Air Corps, for instance, completed tests that brought pursuit speed up to 225 miles, observation and attack to 200 and bombardment to 188 miles per hour.

A splendid demonstration of air corps efficiency was given last May, when 670 planes, operating as an air division under command of Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, flew more than 4,000,000 miles without a serious accident.

The chief feature of naval aviation was the completion and trial flights of the United States Navy dirigible Akron, which commanded world-wide attention.

While the world watched the building of the Akron the old Graf Zeppelin, wind-bitten veteran of many campaigns, went its easy way to distant places. In April it sailed to Africa and Asia Minor; in July, into the polar regions; in August, it visited London, and November, it made three round trips between Germany and Brazil.

All said and done, the aviation record of 1931, when stripped of its thrills and heartbreaks, shows that aviation continued to make substantial progress toward ultimate perfection, and that the sacrifices—financial and human—to that end have not been made in vain.

"Ah little one, you don't look to me like the David before whom this Goliath need have any fear!"

Another German cartoon thrust at France. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

If conditions should improve the Republicans will tell the voters not to swap an elephant for a donkey in the middle of a stream.

* * *

According to a statement, after Japan takes what she wants in Manchuria she's going to leave the rest to the Chinese bandits.

* * *

The new pancake hat for women was probably inspired by the hunger situation.

* * *

This is one Leap Year that's likely to be a flop because a working girl is not going to share her wages with any man.

* * *

Some Washington wiseacres seem to think that by raising the postage they can stamp out the depression.

* * *

If businessmen will tax their minds a little more they might be able to raise needed funds.

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'U. S. RELIES ON WOMAN PACIFIST TO GUARD IT AGAINST FOREIGN ARMS EXPERTS AT GENEVA'

Military Officer With American Delegation Only as Advisor, Says General Reilly

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
Noted Authority on Military Affairs and National Defense.

THE APPOINTMENT of a professed pacifist, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, to be a member of our delegation to the Geneva Arms Conference next month should convince the most skeptical that we are well embarked on the policy of disarmament by example.

BRIG. GEN. H. J. REILLY

All the more so as the resolution first passed by the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and later by that of the American Legion, calling for at least one general and one admiral as members of our delegation, has been absolutely ignored.

This constitutes a public acknowledgment of what has been known for some time by those acquainted with the facts. It is that the administration is increasingly following the pacifist policy of progressive disarmament on land and sea. This instead of bringing into existence and maintaining the minimum defense prescribed by law in our national defense act and the treaties limiting naval armament.

In other words, we are being disarmed by those who ask, to quote the petition circulated at the January 10 meeting in Washington to speed Dr. Woolley on her way, "for the total and universal disarmament."

This meeting was arranged by the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Dr. Woolley is a member. They ask for total disarmament of the United States, despite the fact that since the beginning of the Washington Arms Conference in 1921 world events have practically demonstrated beyond doubt the following three facts:

1—All other nations, except those defeated in the World War, are maintaining sufficient armaments to secure their present position by force if necessary.

2—The defeated nations, forcibly disarmed, are not clamoring for further disarmament of themselves but for equality of armament with the victorious powers. They want restored to them the opportunity to go to war rather than to continue to yield, as they must today, to conditions which they believe rob them of the chance to maintain policies essential to their national welfare.

3—Beginning at the Washington Arms Conference, the whole record of naval armament shows conclusively that our efforts to limit naval construction by setting an example of not building ourselves have never worked. This is simply because no other nation is willing to trust its security to the theory of disarmament when the facts of the world show that "a strong man armed guards his goods."

Representation
Experts to Guard Other Nations' Interests

At the time of the Washington Arms Conference the propaganda to disarm this country became so great that President Harding issued a warning stating that he had not called a disarmament conference, but one to limit armaments.

We yielded to our pacifists, wedded to the unproven theory that disarmament is the road to peace, while the other nations stuck to their experience, based on hard facts, that national security cannot be maintained without adequate armament.

At the Washington Conference the pacifists succeeded also in establishing the precedent that trained and war experienced military officers are not to be trusted with questions involving the security of their own country.

Beginning with the delegations sent to the Washington Conference a decade ago and continuing to include the delegation now going to Geneva, a scanning of the representatives from other countries will show that they, like our veterans, believe the military officer to be essential to the protection of a country's security in such conferences.

Our delegation today consists of Secretary of State Stimson; Hugh Gibson, our ambassador to Belgium; Senator Swanson, of Virginia; Norman H. Davis and Dr. Mary E. Woolley. The Army advisor is Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds and the Navy advisor, Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn. The advisors are simply what their titles imply. They have no authority. The probabilities are that Hugh L. Wilson, our minister to Switzerland, now an alternate delegate, will soon be appointed as a full delegate.

Lack Experience
Only Stimson Has Had Military Training

Secretary of State Stimson has had practical experience in the National Guard and as an officer during the great war. Besides he has served as Secretary of War. However, his record at the London Naval Conference demonstrated his willingness to go along with those who rather than "have a conference fail," will surrender American naval strength. In his statement before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations he said: "If any mistakes occurred in the negotiations or in the treaty the responsibility rests on the American delegation."

Ambassador Gibson will present the views of the President. At the Geneva conference of 1927 he backed Mr. Coolidge, who firmly refused to reduce our relative sea strength by comparison with that of Britain and Japan.

What Mr. Coolidge refused to do at Geneva was what Mr. Hoover in effect did do at London. Ambassador Gibson helped negotiate the London treaties. He is a close personal friend of Mr. Hoover. He helped Mr. Hoover feed the Belgians.

Senator Swanson aided materially in securing the passage of the London treaty through the Senate.

Norman H. Davis is a distinguished financier without military experience or education. He is a strong supporter of the League of Nations.

It is an open secret that some months ago the State Department was preparing for the Geneva Conference with little or no contact with the War Department. Vigorous objection upon the part of the War Department led to the detail of Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds with several assistants to study the technical side of army and air questions.

Until his present detail he was chief of the War Plans Division of the General Staff. He has just been appointed president of the Army War College. He is, however, simply an advisor.

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn is one of the very few Navy officers who believe in 6-inch as opposed to the 8-inch gun cruisers for the United States. These cruisers were the bone of contention at both Geneva and London. At Geneva we rejected them. In the London treaties we accepted some 6-inch gun cruisers against the almost unanimous advice of our Navy officers.

MEMBERS *of the United States delegation to the Arms Conference in Geneva next month.*

SECRETARY STIMSON

MISS MARY E. WOOLLEY

HUGH GIBSON

Committees
Dr. Woolley Will Head Army, Air Group

When our delegates arrive they will be assigned to various committees. The way the matter works out now Dr. Mary E. Woolley, the professed pacifist, will be Gen. Simonds' chief.

Secretary Stimson will not go to Geneva for a number of weeks. It is doubtful if he will remain throughout the conference. Ambassador Gibson's designation as acting chief therefore means for all practical working purposes he will be the chief. Thus he will naturally be on the political committee, Mr. Davis on the financial committee, Senator Swanson on the naval committee.

This leaves Dr. Woolley as chief of the army and air committee. She will be expected to uphold the military interests of the United States in the face of some of the most astute military students of Europe.

At Geneva, armies as well as navies and air services are to be considered.

Our national defense act of 1920 provided for a small Regular Army, a small National Guard and placed our main reliance upon a civilian army to be brought into existence after war is declared. During peace time only a framework of officers and a scheme for rapid industrial mobilization was to be built up.

Neither the Regular Army nor the National Guard has been built up to the small number prescribed by the defense act. The Regular Army has even suffered cuts.

The peace time framework made up of an Officers' Reserve Corps, supplied by the Reserve Officers' Training camps, schools and colleges and the Citizens' Summer military training camps, has been held down far below the minimum strength essential to reasonable efficiency.

Supremacy
France, Britain Decline To Cut Strength

The pacifist societies for years have been working to cut them first, then abolish them. Well-substantiated report has it that the budget as just made out this year had largely followed this program by such drastic cuts as to deal a death blow to this framework.

Any simple review of the situation as it exists in the world today shows conclusively the danger to this country in following such a policy.

Before 1914 France was faced with a powerful Germany and a powerful Austro-Hungary, as well as a powerful Italy. Today neither Germany, Austria nor Hungary can menace her. As long as she maintains her present army and air force, and insists these countries remain limited in theirs, her present position is secure. She doesn't intend to give up that security.

Before 1914 Britain was faced with a powerful German fleet, a powerful French fleet, while the Russian fleet could strongly reinforce either. Today, the German fleet is almost non-existent; the French fleet is capable only of defending its own coast, while the Russian fleet is of almost no military value.

Britain, therefore, enjoys a naval supremacy which for the sea is only comparable to

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Five-Power Treaty Navies

The following table shows at a glance the naval situation of the United States in relation to the other nations that are parties to the Washington Conference Treaty:

1—Ships built during past ten years:

COUNTRY	No. of Ships	Tonnage
United States	41	253,640
British Empire	130 about	469,363
Japan	166 "	464,267
France	180 "	472,321
Italy	133 "	266,178

2—Ships afloat today, including no over-age ones:

COUNTRY	TONNAGE	RATIO
United States	902,010	10.0
British Empire	1,059,496	11.7
Japan	725,800	8.0
France	462,526	5.1
Italy	209,039	3.2

3—Auxiliary fleets in 1937, if no new keels laid. Underage combatant auxiliary (excluding exempt classes) as of January 1, 1937:

COUNTRY	TONNAGE	RATIO
United States	327,770	10.0
British Empire	416,975	12.72
Japan	390,470	11.72
France	315,803	9.64
Italy	214,642	6.55

4—Total auxiliary tonnage which will go over age between now and 1937:

COUNTRY	TONNAGE
United States	117,340
British Empire	166,376
Japan	63,260
France	13,607
Italy	12,833

5—Vessels appropriated for, but not laid down on Jan. 1, 1932:

COUNTRY	TONNAGE
United States	9,000
British Empire	34,225
Japan	80,957
France	37,000

6—Ships laid down during calendar year 1931:

COUNTRY	NO. OF SHIPS	TONNAGE
United States	8	*19,760
British Empire	16	25,225
Japan	6	22,604
France	20	33,927
Italy	29	**49,538

*From 1929 to 1931 programs. **Grandi proposed one-year holiday. U. S. began year 15 per cent below treaty level. British and Japan practically up to treaty level, except for aircraft carriers.

$5,500,000,000 *Public Works Bill Would Restore Prosperity, Says Senator La Follette*

New Construction Would Give Jobs to 1,500,000 and Revive Business, He Declares

By ROBERT LA FOLLETTE
United States Senator from Wisconsin.

THE EMERGENCY public works bill which I have introduced in Congress proposes that the federal government shall make available $5,500,000,000 through the sale of prosperity bonds for the immediate expansion of public works by the federal, state and local governments. Administration of the emergency fund is placed in the hands of an administrator of public works, who is also given permanent control over the more important federal construction activities.

The measures proposed by the administration offer no hope of raising commodity and security prices, which must be achieved if we are to bring about quick recovery. The public works expansion proposed by the bill I have introduced embodies the only emergency program which can be adopted without a long political controversy. It is urgent, therefore, that it should receive the immediate consideration of Congress.

The best estimates indicate that expenditure of $5,500,000,000 for construction would give jobs to 1,500,000 of the unemployed directly. At least twice this number employed directly would be given work indirectly in the industries supplying materials and in the production of consumers' goods for those whose purchasing power is restored.

Revival
Construction Program Will Stimulate Business

A well-balanced public works program of this size will stimulate production all along the line and bring about the recovery of commodity prices from disastrously low levels.

Commodity prices will be stimulated from two directions. They will respond directly to the immediate demand for finished and semi-finished products.

The flotation of the bond issue, if properly handled, will contribute still further to offset the disastrous process of deflation now under way.

The emergency public works program would directly affect basic industries which have suffered severely. Diversified public construction will require large amounts of structural and other iron and steel, lumber, cement, brick, tile, glass, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment and other building materials.

These industries will in turn require products from mines and quarries and forests. The shipment of both finished and raw materials will do much to restore traffic on the railroads.

The wage and salary loss during the depression is estimated at $18,000,000,000. Those dependent upon agriculture have had their purchasing power greatly reduced. We must restore purchasing power to the consumers on the farms and in the cities if we are to revive industry and agriculture. The only way in which buying and production can be stimulated sufficiently is through the expenditure of huge sums by governmental authorities for public construction.

Billions
Bill Divides Fund Into Four Parts

Workers employed directly and indirectly as a result of the public works program will be enabled to buy shoes, clothing, food and other consumers' goods, which they have been able to buy only in limited amounts, or not at all. Restored purchasing power and rising commodity prices will enable consumers once more to purchase automobiles, radios, furniture and other products.

Farmers will benefit both through the restoration of demand for food and other products and the rise in agricultural commodity prices.

The bond issue will restore to circulation and use a large part of the funds now lying idle because of the reluctance of those who have savings and capital to invest in the present market. In lending money to the federal government, large and small investors are certain that the bonds which they buy will be repaid.

To assure the maximum economic effectiveness and soundness of the program it is provided that money shall be made available for diversified works. The bill provides that consideration shall be given:

1—The facility with which projects may be gotten under way at the earliest possible date.

2—The amount of labor that will be employed, directly or indirectly.

3—The number and diversity of the industries which will be affected, directly or indirectly, by the projects.

4—The value of the projects to the economic and social welfare of the country.

5—Economical administration of the work.

The bill accordingly divides the emergency fund into four parts.

Limitation
Expenditure Only for Present Emergency

Approximately a tenth, or not over $650,000,000 is to be used to expand construction by federal agencies, including river and harbor and flood control works, federal public buildings, forest roads and trails, irrigation and reclamation works and possibly other lesser projects.

One billion dollars is set aside for additional grants to aid state public works construction. The bill provides that the existing federal-aid highway program shall be largely expanded, and that the federal government may contribute half the cost up to a maximum of $100,000 per mile.

In addition, the bill extends during the present emergency the principle of federal aid in construction of all highway bridges, elimination of railroad grade crossings and elimination of important highway grade crossings.

The greatest part of the emergency fund up to $3,750,000,000—is made available for loans to state and local authorities. They have in the past carried on 90 per cent of public construction in the United States, and their public works contain the greatest promise of expansion.

The bill provides for loans, both to match the federal-aid grants, and to carry on other types of construction. The purposes for which the money thus made available may be used include construction of federal-aid highways, construction of other state, county and municipal highways, streets and pavements; construction of bridges; water supply and sewerage works; building of flying fields, exclusive of the purchase of land; establishment of parks and playgrounds, exclusive of land purchases; construction of schools and other public buildings, elimination of grade crossings and building of fire prevention lanes and other forestry construction work.

The loans may be made for periods of not more than 10 years and at a rate of interest slightly higher than that paid out by the federal government, but not higher than 5 per cent.

The fourth part of the fund is to be used to initiate types of construction which it is hoped will be taken up by private enterprise and continued beyond the period of the emergency. An amount of not over $1,000,000,000 is therefore set aside for loans, on somewhat longer terms, to limited-dividend corporations organized for the purpose of constructing housing for the low-income group.

Full control over the approval of specific emergency projects and proposals is vested in the administrator of public works set up by the bill, subject to the requirement that loans to states, local governments and limited-dividend corporations must also be approved by an emergency finance board which is to consist of men having financial and banking experience.

To prevent the continuance of expenditures and the making of loans beyond the duration of the emergency, the bill provides for the termination of the emergency construction and the sale of bonds as soon as industrial production, as measured by the index compiled by the Federal Reserve Board, reaches the average of 1923 to 1925.

Retirement
Special Funds to Pay Off Bonds in 10 Years

The $5,500,000,000 issue of prosperity bonds are to be issued in denominations of $50 and upward and floated through popular subscription like the Liberty Loan issues.

The bonds are to mature in 10 years. Their retirement is provided for through the establishment of a special fund into which are to be paid the proceeds from an additional surtax, set tentatively in the bill at 2 per cent of the net income of all persons receiving an annual income of $5,000 and over, except that persons with incomes of $5,000 to $10,000—who are not now subject to surtaxes—are permitted to deduct $2,500 from their taxable income if married and $1,000 if unmarried.

Close analysis of the report made public recently by the Committee on Public Works of the President's Organization for Unemployment Relief shows that it leaves the case for an adequate public works program unweakened.

In substance, the committee's objections to such a program are: (a) that it might not "be effective of itself in restoring business activity to normal levels," and (b) that it would involve governmental action to check the course of deflation.

To bolster up its contentions, the committee exaggerates the claims of proponents of the public works program, misrepresents the economic possibilities of public construction, justifies its position with a series of economic sophistries, and concludes by consoling the nation to resign itself to a policy of inaction and despair.

Public Works
One Program Will Not Overcome All Forces

No sensible person maintains that a public works program will overcome all of the adverse forces at work today. The President's committee, however, fails to present a shred of evidence to refute the judgment of economists and other careful students of the present situation that it is necessary to bring into the markets of the country a large volume of new purchasing power if we are to overcome the present business inertia.

A large public works program is the one major constructive force which can be brought into operation within a short period of time. The alternative is that proposed by the President's committee—a policy of waiting until the completion of a so-called "process of economic readjustment." When that process will have been completed and at what point no one knows.

The President's committee seemingly views with complacency a policy of continued wage cuts, and of a reduction of standards of living to world levels.

The fact remains that the federal government and only the federal government, can initiate measures on a large enough scale to counteract a continued movement downward. While the President's committee speaks of "the adoption by the localities of wise, local, long-time construction plans," it fails to add that these plans are impossible if the federal government does not extend its credit to the localities.

The President's committee fears that it might be difficult to market a sufficiently large bond issue, and therefore insists that we should not try. It disregards entirely the success of the federal government in borrowing some $25,000,000,000 in time of war, when the proceeds were to be

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U. S. Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin who explains the provisions of his $5,500,000,000 Public Works Bill now before Congress.

Will Rogers Tells of a Flight in Japan When Floyd Gibbons Forgot His Big Coat

The Two Correspondents Take A Nice Little Hop by Air to Manchuria

By WILL RODGERS

TOKIO, BY MAIL.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I listen to the chatter of folks that I don't understand.

We got away off over here in Japan for no reason whatever. There is no inkling of it around here anywhere. But I was determined to locate it if there was one on foot, so I set out.

Naturally I was looking for a Plane if there was one. I wanted to see what Aviation was like in the Nippon Empire. All us old timers that know Japan intimately call it Nippon. Nippon means Sun. It's awfully embarrassing to have to explain these things to the Proletariat. So I says Nip, what have you got in the way of Commercial Aeroplanes and Nip right up and answered me. "Where do you want to go?"

So I says offhand like "I want to go where the war is or was or is going to be." Where is this Manchuria I been hearing so much about?" Lead me to it.

* * *

NOW as a matter of fact and Geography Manchuria is away over on the mainland of Japan. You not only get to see the length of Japan, which for a Nation with as many Battleships as she has got aint as long physically as you would expect. But its quite a prowl at that, then you have to take to the drink.

Well, Old Man Gibbons, the decrepit old Penman says he would relish a flight by air so we take flight simultaneously or practically both together on a lively December morning. Gibbons has a Fur Coat that he claims he bought in Tibet (thats not the Singer) and he cherishes it highly.

Well he has nursed this Dog Bed all the way across the Pacific wearing it into even the dining room on the boat and in the men's bar it was a continual source of another round.

He has in addition to that a Polo Coat although he has never mastered even as strenuous a game as Check-ers yet. So on this day that we went to the field he had on his Polo Coat although there wasent a Horse in that end of Tokio. But he had an Assistant that guarded and mothered the Giant Fur.

* * *

HE REALLY made this trip to Manchuria, just to give these skins a chance to see their native land once more.

They wasent the usual Seal-skin, or Kolensky, or Hudson Bay Fox. Their native habitat was Siberia Manchuria and of course some of the inner hides had been slumming over into Mongolia.

It had so Gibbons related once belonged to Marco Polo, but it was too hot to take back to Venice or Naples or Rome, or wherever it was he come from before he started in on this lying expedition.

* * *

JAPAN is a beautiful Country to fly over. Any Country is a great Country to fly over. And then we got to Osaka. Its an Osage Indian word meaning—I forgot now what it does mean.

Well anyway it was cold and raining and the Pilot had been hedge-hopping to get in there, so in unloading all of Gibbons various treasures that he had assembled from covering every war from Grants down he missed the Coat.

Well there is no way of describing it. He accused the Pilot of carrying an assistant that had jumped overboard with a Parachute to get away with the coat. When as a matter of fact if anyone had put it on and jumped, they would have been well protected without a Parachute.

But anyhow he had lost the coat. He was for not going onto Manchuria. I offered him my mackintosh instead. But he was inconsolable. He wanted even Russia to win the war. Finally I just took him to the bar room of the Hotel and left him with his grief. His coat had been left in Tokio.

O. O. McIntyre Reveals Some Recent Odds and Ends That Strike His Fancy

His Latest Enthusiasms Include Dusk Along Upper Riverside Drive

By O. O. McINTYRE

RECENT ENTHUSIASMS:

The book called "Wellington."

The five o'clock crowd around "The Five O'Clock Club."

Rube Goldberg's magazine articles.

Dusk along upper Riverside Drive.

Dorothy Parker in one of those reflective writing moods.

Chocolate snow ball at the Algonquin.

Bert Lytell's pompadour.

After theater crowd at "The Park Avenue."

Sunday "celebrity nights" at the Palace.

Evening bells at St. John the Divine.

The rakish tilt to Al Smith's silk hat.

Charlie Driscoll's pirate stories.

A prowl about the Grand Central news stand.

Ruth Chatterton in a cocotte part.

The murals in the Waldorf's Sert Room.

The back-in-the-hills radio girl, Frances Bowden.

Gene Crawley's dinner parties.

A rowdy little night club, "Burlycue," on Second avenue.

An Armenian dinner at Arakel's on Lexington.

The 7 o'clock chorus girl dinner at Lindy's.

A dog act called "Hector and His Pals" in vaudeville.

Leon Gordon's portraitures.

Karl K. Kitchen's dignified column about New York.

The book reviews in "Gentle Reader."

Alexander Woollcott as a stage flaneur.

Idwal Jones's rambling essayettes.

William Gaxton in "Of Thee I Sing."

Madison Square on a star-lit and snowy wintry night.

The film "Explorers of America."

Cole slaw at Child's.

Ravel's "Bolero."

Segelow's cartoons.

* * *

BEVERLEY NICHOLS tells of the gentleman explaining to a dear old lady a prominent citizen has just been found shot in 16 places. "But," she said, "I did not know he had 16 places."

* * *

IN THE CONFUSION of a world upset many have only recently noticed the disappearance of the urbane foreign head-waiter in smart dining rooms. They were mostly Swiss or French and could speak a half dozen languages. They gave their calling dignity and aloofness. Most of them were untrussed in the boom market speculations and, their jobs dwindling to nothing, have returned to Europe to wait the brighter day.

* * *

MANY who have fallen for the copy-this-and-send-to-nine-friends chain letter appeal will feel simpy to learn it is a press agent gag, fostered by paper manufacturers and dealers in envelopes and writing paper. While the chain is broken daily, there are enough superstitious, who fear the dire calamity predicted if they ignore the absurd threats, to use up millions of envelopes and pads of writing paper yearly, and of course add to the output of mills. If continued indefinitely the demand for paper alone would tax all paper mills to capacity and people would find themselves doing nothing but answering chain letters. Its mathematical possibilities are astounding.

* * *

SAM H. HARRIS is reputed to have "shot the bank roll" on "Of Thee I Sing." It's a hit. Had it flopped, he planned to quit.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Clara Bell Walsh is to play the character of Clara Bell Walsh in Ward Morehouse's forthcoming play "New York Town" . . . Frank Daniels and wife live on an estate at Rye.

Joan Crawford danced in a Winter Garden chorus . . . A producer predicts a return to $1.50 shows next winter . . . Morton Downey likes to go to a barber shop for relaxation and "get the works."

"Collect" is a racy novel by Lois Bull (Macauley) . . . Bide Dudley was once a shortstop on a Leavenworth (Kan.) team . . . Pepy De Albrew and Gene Scott have owned a club in the New York East 50's.

Walter Catlett introduced Edmond Lowe to Lilyan Tashman, his present wife, with: "You freckled-faced Irish peasant, I'm about to introduce you to the Queen of White Women" . . . Lowe is the son of a San Jose, Cal. judge . . .

Unemployment fund scandals are brewing. Three vaudeville headliners of four years ago are in cheap cabaret revues in Brooklyn. The Billy DeBecks are wintering in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Paul Whiteman, on the water wagon two years, declares he will never drink again . . . Fred Stone and his partner, the late Dave Montgomery, never saw each other except when they passed through the stage door for duty . . . Montgomery's nickname for Mrs. Stone was "Squab" . . .

Frank Bruen is making things hum at his new Atlanta track . . . Affairs are tottering at the Metropolitan Opera . . . Peaches Browning was born in Columbus, O. . . .

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

'Jordan and Jordan'

SUPPOSE WE SAY the scene took place during the year 1907. The boy and the girl sat at a table in one of the better restaurants of the day. The man we will call Frank. Frank Jordan. The girl we will call Grace. The two had just been married. That was good. The two were talking of show business. That was not so good.

Hear the man:

"Grace, dearest, I know that we must be a success on the stage. How can we miss? My father had quite a name in the theatrical world and it will be easy for me to arrange trial bookings. You're so beautiful and you sing so prettily what more can the public ask?"

Hear the girl:

"But, Frank, are you certain that you're doing the right thing? You told me so often that your father begged you to stay away from the stage life. You're doing fairly well in your present occupation. Would it be wise to make the change?"

Frank Jordan's enthusiasm was a thing of beauty.

"Wise?" he cried. "Why, darling, it's the only thing to do. I know we can't fail. You've felt the lure of the stage. I know you have because we've talked about it many, many times. About the glory—the applause—the romance.

"We've just been married. We want to be with each other always. What better way to do it than a partnership on the stage? Where we can work and play and strive always for each other. You can't argue, my love. We're not even going to discuss it again. I'm going out tomorrow morning and get things ready for our act.

"Can't you see the name on the bill boards right now, dear? In the biggest type? 'Jordan and Jordan.' Our names! Jordan and Jordan!'"

The girl smiled happily.

"'Jordan and Jordan.'" she breathed . . .

* * *

WITHIN SIX MONTHS, the team of Jordan and Jordan was an established fact. They were playing in vaudeville—and if the circuit wasn't the best and the type not as large as they had anticipated—they took it all as part of the game.

Frank hit the nail on the head all right. He pointed out that they were both very young and that their future was all before them. He told Grace that when success came too easily, it was never enjoyed as much as when it arrived via the hard work route. And I might tell you that when Frank talked, he was a very convincing gentleman.

There was, perhaps, a reason for that ability to be convincing. His grandfather had been an actor in England, and his father had done the same type of work in the American theater. The father really had a brilliant future before him, but he had chosen to put drink before his career. Drink finished in front by 40 lengths. It never fails.

Frank had been his only child. In the beginning, he had been very proud of this boy of his. He had taken him from theater to theater, and exhibited him proudly to all those who were willing to coddle the offspring of a father who was a little too proud. Before you knew it, the child was strutting just as much as the father.

But as the father grew older—and drunker—his outlook on life began to change. Instead of picturing to his son the glamor of the stage, he began to picture its evils. His bitterness increased with the passing years. Before the boy was 11 years of age, his father had forbidden him ever to go upon the stage. All of which, of course, only made the youth that much more anxious to try stage life.

Until his marriage to Grace, however, the right opportunity had never presented itself. His father had passed away only two years previously. And while the old bird was around, there wasn't a chance for the career that Frank wanted. Then he met Grace, a girl with an extremely pretty face and a very nice voice. He had courted her assiduously—and the rest you know.

* * *

IN 1910, the baby was born. Frank Jordan, Jr. It had been necessary, naturally, for Grace to step out of the act while her son arrived on the scene. Her husband had gone on alone for the time being, and had done none too well. You couldn't tell him that, though. He was developing into one of the hams what ams. And more, he was trying to consume all the liquor his father had missed during his life. Which was something of a difficult task.

* * *

In 1916, there came a definite break in the Jordan's traveling household. A Miss Townsend, who sang the popular airs of the day, had been booked with the Jordans in a number of houses throughout the country. Frank went for her in a most complete manner. His devotion to this other woman was so obvious that even his own wife recognized it.

She went to him and asked him not to be a fool. He laughed.

"My dear wife," he asserted, "a man in my position is entitled to a bit of relaxation. You know full well that you are the only woman I have ever really loved. You mustn't permit petty things to come between us. If I pay a bit of attention now and then to Miss Townsend, it is because she affords me amusement."

His wife shook her head. She started to speak.

"Frank," she said, "I'm going to ask you to do me a favor. It isn't very much, and it's going to mean a great deal to me."

The man threw out his chest—and poured himself another highball at the very same time.

"Grace," he chirped, "there is little need for you to adopt such a pleading tone. You know that your every wish is nothing less than a command to me. What is there that you desire?"

The woman spoke rapidly.

"I want you to send our boy to school," she cried. "I don't want him to travel with us any longer. I don't want him near a stage as long as he lives. I want him away—far away."

She verged on hysterics.

"You must do it, Frank. You must do this one thing for me. Swear to me that you'll do it. Swear to me that, no matter what happens, you'll send our boy to a private school and keep him there. Swear to me that you'll never ask him to become an actor. Please, Frank. Please."

Her husband shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't quite understand this sudden excitement," he murmured, "but I do know that a woman's whims must always be respected. If that is your wish, my dear, you shall have it. The boy goes to an eastern school tomorrow morning. If I have anything to say, he will never become an actor. You have my word.

Grace stood silently for a moment. Then she smiled.

"Thank you, Frank," she said. "Thank you very much."

An hour later she jumped from her window. She was killed instantly. On her bed she left a note.

"Goodbye, Frank," it read. "When you gave me your word, I knew I could go."

* * *

STRANGELY ENOUGH, Frank kept his word.

Frank Jordan, Jr. went to school in the East immediately after his mother's burial.

Meanwhile, what of Miss Townsend? Did you think she was going to disappear from this yarn without a word? Not while Hellinger's on the job. Miss Townsend was very much in the picture.

A few weeks after the tragedy, the young lady suggested a partnership to Frank.

"You're alone now," she said, "and so am I. You must keep on in the profession and, if you want to go through with it, we'll form a team. We'll call ourselves 'Townsend and Jordan.'"

The man argued about that "Townsend and Jordan" business. He began to point out this and that, but the young lady was just as good a pointer-out as he had ever been.

In the end, the association was formed. And the name of the team became Townsend and Jordan . . .

In 1926, Frank Jordan died in a hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

ONLY A FEW weeks ago, in one of the better speakeasies, a boy and a girl sat at a table. The boy downed a straight brandy. Hear him:

"I'm gonna hop out for bookings tomorrow morning, baby," he said. "With your shape and voice, and my talent and family name—we can't miss. How does it strike you, sweet girl?"

The girl looked at young Frank Jordan. Hear her:

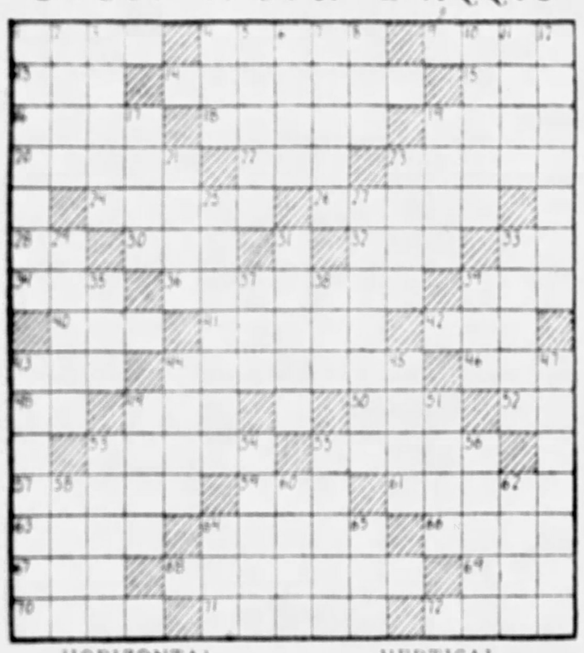
"It's okay with me, Frankie," she replied, "as long as you aren't chasing a wild goosie. Are you sure you wanna tackle the stage as a racket?"

The boy smacked his palms.

"Am I sure?" he repeated. "Honey, I'm positive. What a kick we're gonna get working together—side by side. Think of those lights, baby. 'Jordan and Jordan.' Our names! 'Jordan and Jordan.'"

He ordered another brandy . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—A young horse.
6—What daughter of Tantalus had great pride in her children?
9—Refuse remaining after pressing fruit.
13—What ancient mountain in Crete was connected with the worship of Zeus?
14—What river in Manchuria is the chief tributary of the Amur?
15—Game at cards.
16—Incite.
18—Raft or float in the Philippines.
19—Stake played for in cards.
20—Poetic name for Arabia.
22—Born.
23—Division of a long poem.
24—Unfastened.
26—Seek laboriously.
28—Plural pronoun.
30—Hard-shelled fruit.
32—Girl's name.
33—Month in the Jewish calendar.
34—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
36—On what river of Virginia is the summer camp of President Hoover?
39—Fuss.
40—Night before a holiday.
41—Members of a warlike Mohammedan tribe.
42—For the affirmative side.
43—Perceive mentally.
44—Aided.
46—Mistake.
48—Proposition.
49—Australian bird.
50—Steal from.
52—Exclamation.
53—In the position of a cask tilted.
56—Either of two internal muscles of the loin.
57—Of what King did Salome demand the head of John the Baptist?
59—Color.
61—Burrowed.
63—Poetic name for Ireland.
64—Bill of fare.
66—Famous European resort.
67—Long narrow inlet.
68—What country has its capital at Budapest?
69—Contagious disease of fowls.
70—Cozy retreat.
71—What English dramatist wrote the "Old Wives' Tale"?
72—Measure out.

VERTICAL

1—What Italian painter, teacher of Giotto, is called "The Father of Modern Painting?"
2—Smell.
3—What French Premier recently visited the United States for a conference with President Hoover?
4—Protuberance.
5—Stupid.
6—View with amorous glances.
7—Founded.
8—Period of time.
10—Unaccompanied.
11—Who was Secretary of War and Secretary of State in the Cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt?
12—What is the capital of Ceylon?
17—Black (poetical).
19—Make smooth.
21—Possessive pronoun.
23—Tribe.
25—What do the Turks call Constantinople?
27—Instruments to obliterate marks.
29—What Dutch painter of tavern scenes is often called the father of Dutch genre painting?
31—Unclean.
33—Love to excess.
35—Hail!
37—What American poet and short-story writer was cashiered from West Point?
38—Small point.
39—Exist.
43—What famous American Shakespearean actor played opposite Julia Marlowe?
44—Among.
45—Destiny.
47—Mus Allah is the highest peak in what mountain chain in Bulgaria?
49—Famous English public school.
51—Dip or lade water from.
53—Melodies.
54—Among Anglo-Saxons, attendant on a lord.
55—One of the leaves of a corolla.
56—Bird related to the woodcock.
58—What canal in New York connects Troy and Tonawanda?
60—Force onward.
62—Prepare for publication.
64—Drinking vessel.
65—Before (poetical).

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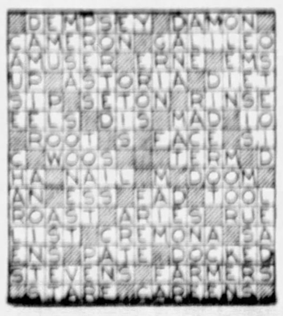
Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

YES, I'LL KISSTHIL MY HOTT
WHAT ABOUT YOUR HEART SILLY ?
I GOT IT WHERE ALL THE WORLD CAN SEE IT PLUTTA -
OH, YES?
AN' EVERY PLUT IS A PLUT FOR YOU -
NO
CHILI COLORADO
IT'S A OLD IDEA, BUT IT'S NEW WIT ME
THAT WHAT'S MEANT AFORDS ARE OPEN! PBUI - I MUST DISCOURAGE ANY FURTHER PROGRESS
CLIMB THE GREASED POLE
SUCCESS
ZIP
JAIL
PITTA PATTA
1-24 HERRIMAN

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INTERNATIONAL BANKERS ARE ENDANGERING U. S. FINANCIAL RESERVES, WARNS McFADDEN

Federal Law Invaded In Foreign Loans, Says Congressman

By LOUIS T. McFADDEN,
Congressman from Pennsylvania and former Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

DURING THE past six months we have been in the midst of fast-moving events, both national and international, affecting economic and financial conditions, the outstanding developments of which are indicated by the acceptance of the President's suggestion for a one-year moratorium in international debts.

It will be remembered that, at the time of the President's moratorium proposal, France delayed her answer, and when she finally made it, after almost a complete collapse in Germany, it was with reservations that the unconditional payments to the Allies under the Young Plan should not be affected by the moratorium.

The practical effect of these reservations was to nullify the moratorium. Now it is not the clean-cut moratorium proposal advocated by the President.

The present form of internationalism has no precedent in history. It contemplates the abandonment of NATIONAL sovereign power to INTERNATIONAL sovereign power.

Given the control of the nation's finances, any group of men entrusted therewith become the dictators of that nation's existence. Through its control of money, the Federal Reserve Board can bring, and has brought, inflation and deflation. Through this vicious see-saw, if left unchecked, the nation may be reduced to complete vassalage.

PRO-AMERICAN — *Congressman Louis T. McFadden, who in this article protests against American banking reserves being diverted to benefit Europe through Federal Reserve Bank participation in foreign credits.*

During the past two years I have sent out warnings and prophecies as to the plans and execution of the little international financial and administrative group which has so cleverly and compactly maintained its existence and executed its definite plans of involvement of the United States with the affairs of Europe, contrary to the expressed wishes of a majority of the American people.

Forewarned
Internationalism Involves U. S. in Europe

These internationalists have tried to combat my efforts, to minimize the importance of my warnings and have resorted to methods in keeping with other subversive movements in the United States. Their propaganda has been widely circulated, but now the people are beginning to understand what is going on and the tide has definitely turned.

My prophecies have been fulfilled to the letter, and this fulfillment has awakened our people to an appreciation of greater dangers ahead, as a result of this disregard to the plain intention of Congress when it created the Federal Reserve Board.

This is now apparent to the man in the street who heretofore has given no real thought to the control of the bank credit which finances his own commercial undertakings and the serious results, if the men in the Federal Reserve system who control this credit surrendered to this group of international bankers.

This international group has always kept in key positions its trusted servants in the Treasury and State Departments and the Federal Reserve system. The financial angle of these controlled movements has been so important that it has been necessary for the group to have complete control and direction of the Federal Reserve operations. Frequently, influences of the heads of the foreign central banks, who were under this same domination and control, have been influential in changes of policy of our domestic banking system.

Unauthorized
Reserves Diverted from Home Business

I understand, unofficially, that when the Federal Reserve management began these negotiations with international bankers certain Federal Reserve officials were of the opinion that the Federal Reserve act would have to be amended to permit a transaction of this character. It would be illegal, otherwise.

It was discovered, however, by the counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York that Section 14 could be CONSTRUED in such a manner as to make this transaction legal or to MAKE IT APPEAR LEGAL.

This subterfuge was resorted to because of the fear in the minds of the management of the system that Congress might not grant the authority once it were known that it was the purpose of the Federal Reserve banks to make a loan of $200,000,000 out of the sacred reserves of member banks to a foreign central bank guaranteed by its government.

Consummation of this loan gave definite assurance to European central banks that our Federal Reserve system had been made readily available for their assistance.

The precedent was established in 1925, when the loan of $200,000,000 was granted to the Bank of England in conjunction with a $100,000,000 loan made by J. P. Morgan & Co. (for which the Morgan firm was paid a commission of $1,125,000).

Since that time frequent loans have been made by the 12 Federal Reserve banks, acting through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as a central bank, to many foreign central banks. At present there is outstanding a loan of $125,000,000 to the Reichsbank. The Federal Reserve is participant bank in a $25,000,000 loan to the central bank of Austria, and joined more recently with the Bank of France in granting a loan of $250,000,000 to the Bank of England.

New Bonds
Millions in Paper to Be Marketed Here

What other obligations the Federal Reserve is committed to in participation with the main central banks of Europe and the Bank for International Settlements are not known to me at this time.

Of course, neither the authors of the Federal Reserve act nor Congress itself expected or intended that this language would permit a transaction of this character to be consummated by the Federal Reserve System. This is obvious if only for the fact that the Federal Reserve System's credit comes through the mobilization of the reserves of member banks. These reserves are supposed to be held in trust for the purpose of supplying credit needs in times of stress to take care of the business requirements of AMERICAN industrial interests.

The first definite knowledge that Congress had that the Federal Reserve System was granting loans to central banks of foreign countries was during the hearings on the stabilization bill, where it was disclosed by the governor of one of the 12 Federal Reserve banks in his testimony before the Banking and Currency Committee of the House.

It was later discussed by members of the Federal Reserve Board. When members of the House Banking and Currency Committee asked members of the Federal Reserve Board and the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York by what authority a loan of this magnitude was authorized, the committee was informed that it was under the authority granted in Section 14 of the Federal Reserve Act. This juggling with the nation's finances was bound to bring repercussions in our own affairs.

Prophecy
Said in Speech Unemployment Inevitable

The depression, with its accompanying unemployment, was inevitable, and I so pointed out in a speech before the Government Club at the Hotel Astor, New York City, April 7, 1930, when I said:

"The Federal Reserve policy being put into operation is for the purpose of deflating the American stock investment market in preparation for the flotation in this country of large issues of foreign bonds, including the sale of these commercialized reparation bonds."

I now point to this as an accomplished fact. At the same time I said:

"We are in the midst of a cheap money market in the United States which forecasts a most favorable opportunity for the exploitation of the American investing public through the sale of foreign securities in this market, whether they be reparation bonds, other government, state or municipal securities, or bonds issued to promote the industrial welfare of European countries.

"I am emphasizing the danger that lies before us in connection with synchronizing our own banking operations with those of foreign countries whose main thought is, first to assure necessary finances to rehabilitate themselves, and second, to involve the United States through these financial operations in economic and political affairs of Europe."

I also said then:

"The Bank for International Settlements will be opened on or about May 1, at Basle, Switzerland. Shortly thereafter the proposed issue of $300,000,000 worth of reparation bonds will be offered to the investors of the world under the auspices of this bank.

"The offering in this country, as stated by Thomas W. Lamont, would be from $75,000,000 to $150,000,000 and will undoubtedly be offered by a syndicate of bankers organized by J. P. Morgan & Co., and headed by the First National Bank of New York, and the First National Bank of Chicago."

Remember, I made this statement April 7, 1930. In the same speech, I said:

"I desire again to warn the American investing public of the dangers of investing in those particular bonds at this time because of their questioned legality of issue and the possibility through their purchase of involving the United States in international entanglements.

"Inquiry as to the legality of these securities should be directed to our State Department, which I have called upon to advise the American people as to whether or not these bonds are legal. The State Department has on previous occasions assumed to forbid the issuance of foreign securities in our markets."

These bonds were marketed in 1930 for 91¼. Today they are quoted at 42.

Notwithstanding my warnings in Congress and in official correspondence with the Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury and State Departments, the activities of the American international bankers in marketing these illegal bonds were acquiesced in by our administration in these departments.

'Repayments'
Borrowed Money Applied To Their Debts

Lord Melchett, renowned British industrialist, said in 1929: "It will be impossible to make a success of either the scheme of reparation payment or still more the Bank for International Settlements, unless the financial power of the United States frankly, fully and whole-heartedly comes to its assistance."

Lord Melchett made it clear that he and his associates recognized that there was no chance for the rehabilitation of Europe without financial assistance from the United States.

It is well known today that the money with which Germany has paid her debts could not have been paid by her unless the United States had loaned the money. And it is equally true, though not so well known, that the several countries of Europe could not have imported so many of our goods unless we had loaned the money with which they could pay for them.

This robbing Peter to pay Paul is not a pretty game and the people of the United States are tired of playing Peter to Europe's Paul.

The international bankers are past masters at propaganda and have created a confusion and a bewilderment which necessitates our going back to the beginning and stating the actual legal status of the machinery which we are now using, or rather misusing, to carry out these projects.

This is the first of two articles by Congressman McFadden. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Wife's Death Mourned by Woodrow Wilson Amidst Ruins of His Diplomatic Idealism

White House Tragedy Occurred As World War Nullified Peace-Treaties Plan

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

IN THE MONTH of August, 1914, all the dependable world of Woodrow Wilson's plans, hopes, ambitions, and the assured security of his personal life, were tragically shaken.

On July 24 he had sent to the Senate for ratification 20 more of the new Bryan peace treaties which were designed to hasten the "Parliament of man, the federation of the world."

But the beginning of the war in Europe in August changed everything. He was not only to see his plans and hopes confused and deranged by this "incredible European catastrophe," but at the same time, in the same month, almost within the same week that Germany declared war upon Russia, he was to meet the greatest tragedy of his personal life—the death of Mrs. Wilson.

It is scarcely to be doubted that Mrs. Wilson's life was sacrificed to the burdens of the great place she occupied.

She was temperamentally much like her husband—too intense. She was too serious; she tried to do too much.

Mrs. Wilson was Southern, brought up in the gentle traditions of an older time; and neither she nor her husband adapted themselves easily to the inevitable publicity of their new way of life.

Mrs. Wilson's social duties as First Lady of the Land were to some extent prescribed. From the beginning she attempted little in a large social way, outside of the formal state functions; but to these she gave herself without stint.

"I should like to show that dinners and other social functions can be both beautiful and simple," she said.

Public Duties
Crusade Against Slums Added to Tasks

On the other hand, Mrs. Wilson kept her home in the White House exactly what it always had been, a place of welcome and hospitality for relatives and old friends. She believed that the happiest duty of a woman was to make her home a center of peace and rest and understanding.

Scarcely was her family comfortably settled in the White House before she began to look behind the imposing facades of the capital city to see the squalor of the alley slums.

Within three weeks after the inauguration we find Mrs. Wilson joining a movement already instituted by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, visiting these unseemly backyards of the capital and making herself familiar with the charitable institutions which ministered to them. Public meetings were held, one of which was addressed by Mr. Bryan; a considerable sum of money was raised, to which Mrs. Wilson herself contributed, and by May bills were introduced in an aroused Congress to abolish the unsavory conditions.

The President gave the movement his strong approval.

To this work, which soon began to arouse opposition, since it threatened vested property interests, and involved difficult race relationships, Mrs. Wilson gave herself unstintedly.

During these hard-pressed months Mrs. Wilson continued to maintain, as she had been doing all her married life, an intimate contact with her husband's activities. He rarely made any important decision, political or otherwise, without first consulting her; he either read aloud to her, or outlined, most of the addresses he intended to deliver; and she accompanied him at the great Congressional and other public gatherings.

Vacation
Returns from Rest Trip To Enter Social Whirl

With all these burdens, new and old, resting upon her, it is scarcely surprising that as early as June—only three months after coming to Washington—Mrs. Wilson's health began to show signs of weakening.

With the coming of cooler weather in the fall, Mrs. Wilson's health seemed much improved.

In November the White House was happily engaged with the arrangements for the marriage of Miss Jessie to Francis B. Sayre, which took place on November 25. The whole country was pleased and sympathetic. The bride and groom sailed away to Europe.

All of these activities, eager as Mrs. Wilson was to take her full part in them, were nevertheless exhausting, and in December we find the President again anxious to get her away from Washington for a rest.

The effect of the vacation at Pass Christian was, however, only temporary. She could not escape the burdens incident to her position; and she returned to Washington in January for a whirl of unavoidable social activities.

MOURNED BY A NATION—*Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whose death in the White House just as the European War was breaking out, is dramatically described by Ray Stannard Baker in the accompanying article from his "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson."*

On March 1 Mrs. Wilson fell in her room. It was supposed to be an accident; it was in reality the beginning of the end. Although every effort was made to conceal the incident from sensational exploitation, both the President and Dr. Grayson were undeniably anxious.

Hopeful
Letters Indicated He Would Not Admit Worst

Two eminent Philadelphia doctors were called in almost at once for consultation.

At that time the President spoke of Mrs. Wilson's health with great concern:

"When this is over she can get rested."

But she did not get rested. There was too much to be done, too many anxieties connected with the President's difficult problems.

Toward the end of May her physicians counseled the avoidance of any social engagements whatsoever. She was now confined to her room. The President was sadly discouraged.

Mrs. Wilson's condition gradually grew worse. She lost strength; she seemed to be slowly slipping away.

On July 23 Dr. Grayson moved over to the White House, where he could be in attendance day and night. He occupied a room adjoining Mrs. Wilson's.

It is uncertain just when the President realized that Mrs. Wilson could not live. Dr. Grayson says that her case was hopeless from the beginning, but the President's letters up to the very last indicate that he would not, or could not, admit the worst.

Meanwhile the President's public duties were growing more exacting, and his mind was torn by conflicting anxieties.

Anxieties
Nation's Problems Heavy On His Mind

Europe was arming, and there were immediate and perplexing problems as to the course that America should pursue.

In the sultry August heat the President toiled at his desk in the White House, straining to see his next step, while the life that meant most to him in the world hung in the balance.

Miss Margaret Wilson was at home now. Mrs. McAdoo was there almost constantly, and sometime on the 5th of August, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre arrived. It was a [illegible] and oppressive household.

On the morning of the 6th of August the family had breakfast together, Secretary Tumulty with them. All engagements that had been made for the President at the executive office were canceled, but sometime during the morning he attended to his correspondence. At such a time there could be no letting down of responsibilities.

Dr. E. P. Davis, an old and dear friend, had arrived during the morning, and had gone directly up to see Mrs. Wilson. Dr. Grayson was, of course, in constant attendance.

Mrs. Wilson had realized her condition, perhaps for some time. She had expressed the hope that she could know, before her death, of the passage by Congress of the bill in which she had been so much interested, providing for better housing conditions in the crowded alleys of Washington. Congress was notified, and acted quickly, so that before she became unconscious she was told that the Senate had passed the bill, and that the House would take similar action.

After luncheon, the family went directly upstairs.

Secretary McAdoo, Mr. Sayre and Mr. Tumulty waited in the hall outside her room, while the President and his three daughters remained with Mrs. Wilson. Dr. Grayson and two nurses were also at the bedside.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Wilson sank rapidly. The President was holding her hand when she died.

Obsequies
An Unpretentious Funeral From White House

On Monday afternoon a very quiet funeral service was held in the great East Room of the White House.

Late in the day the family left for Rome, Ga., Mrs. Wilson's old home. The President sat beside the casket much of the time.

At Rome the church bells were tolling. The city was in mourning.

The casket was taken from the train by eight of Mrs. Wilson's cousins and borne to the black draped Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Wilson's father had once been pastor, and where she herself had been a member. Afterward the sorrowful little procession drove to the Myrtle Hill Cemetery.

As the burial service was read, the President's control gave way, he bowed his head and wept.

Years after in his own last illness, Mrs. Wilson said to his daughter, Margaret, about her mother:

"Wasn't she the most radiant person that ever lived?"

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The foregoing article is the twelfth and last in this series from Ray Stannard Baker's "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson."

Public Works Will Restore Prosperity, Says La Follette

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

used for destructive purposes, and not, as now proposed, for purposes of reconstruction and for the creation of new capital assets.

It ignores the desirability of putting to work large sums of money now lying idle, including some $28,000,000,000 in savings bank deposits, more than half a billion in postal savings deposits, and the billion or more which has been withdrawn entirely and is being hoarded.

It is strangely inconsistent that the administration harps continuously on the need for restoring public confidence, and in this report gives its tacit approval to assertions which if taken seriously will shake the faith of the nation in the soundness and ultimate solvency of its government.

The committee apparently is more anxious to protect the income taxpayer than to prevent catastrophic continuance of the depression. I cannot believe that a majority of the members of Congress will acquiesce in the defeatist do-nothing policy advocated by the administration.

Pacifist Disarmament Policy Strips U. S. Of Defense Power, Says General Reilly

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

that of France on land. She has no more intention of giving up her resultant sea security than France of giving up her land security.

Japan, using fewer than 50,000 troops, has just taken from defenseless China a rich province one and a half times as big as Japan plus Korea, Formosa, her half of Saghalien and all her other islands. Russia, which had a large interest in that province, did nothing. The reason is Japan's war army of 2,000,000 trained, properly equipped, officered and armed men.

Japan is not going to give up her present secure position in Asia because of theories as to disarmament being the road to peace.

President Coolidge, despite the failure of the example we set at the Washington Arms Conference of destroying new ships, had the idea he could halt naval building abroad. He tried to do so in the Geneva Conference of 1927 without success.

He therefore decided to build up to our treaty allowances and to the same ratio in other ships not covered by the treaty. This was provided for in the 15-cruiser bill of 1929.

When Mr. Hoover took office he held this program down in the hope that by doing so the other naval powers would hold their programs down. They did not, as the statistics show.

The year Italy proposed a one-year naval holiday she built more than any other naval power. In fact, she built more than the combined tonnage built by the United States and Great Britain.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Electras by Dozen, Athens to Nixon, Come in Mourning

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WITH O'NEILL'S latter-day Electra at the Nixon for another week, with the blood-thirsty Electra of Euripides at the Little Theater of Tech Drama School, there's nothing left unless the night clubs give us excerpts from the "Electra" of Richard Strauss, with a saxophone to simulate the moans of the dying victims.

Having gone to the Tech Theater to see the Electra of Sophocles, which is the one Margaret Anglin has been doing for years in open-air theaters and the one Blanche Yurka is playing in special matinees along Broadway, it was a happy disappointment to see the other one. In view of the fact that the mother of Euripides used to sell vegetables, it was only natural that her playwright son should "know his onions." This tragedy is very effective and was very well done by the young people—especially the acting of William Beal and the reading of Regis Joyce.

How Many Electras?

All this leads to the natural question: How many Electras are running around? You meet a different one at every corner.

The Greeks had three famous ones. Aeschylus, "father of tragedy," born 525 B. C., wrote the first, which is called "The Choephori," or Incense-Bearers. Sophocles, who failed as an actor because of his weak voice, wrote the second and best-known Electra. Euripides, who invented the "god in the machine" to untangle the plot at the end of the play, wrote the third, around 413 B. C.

Of course all those "Electras" were men. There were no actresses in the Greek theater.

How many other "Electras" there were requires a Greek professor and a statistician to determine. The vast bulk of Greek literature is lost. Sophocles wrote 123 plays, and we have only seven of them. Aeschylus wrote about 90 tragedies, and we have only seven of those. Euripides wrote 92 plays, of which we have 19 and about a thousand fragments of the rest.

Lost Masterpieces

There were scores of other tragic poets. Choerilus, Pratinas and Phrynichus wrote hundreds of tragedies—not one is preserved. Ion wrote 40, Achaeus 44, Philocles 100, Astydamas the younger 240. Many masterpieces are lost.

"Oedipus," which we consider one of the world's finest literary treasures, won only a second prize in the contest where it was first performed.

It is likely that there were at least 100 dramas in which Electra figured, as the myths of the house of Atreus were among the most popular in the Greek folk-lore.

Many modern poets, too, have used the story, the last being Hugo von Hoffmannsthal whose play was used by Richard Strauss as his libretto.

With all this growth of literature about Agamemnon and his family, it is not at all certain they ever really existed. An English clergyman, the Rev. George W. Cox, wrote a book on "Aryan Mythology" to show they were only personifications of sun and stars and clouds and dawn.

To the old Greek dramatists they were very real people. If they had not been, there would

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HOME

FLORENCE REED welcomes Walter Abel as he comes home from the Civil War in "Mourning Becomes Electra," in the Nixon for a second week's showing.

'The Animal Kingdom' Described as Pastel Drama Greatly Padded

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

ONCE MORE, a punctured, squashed Horatio, I fail to hold the bridge against the onrush of superlatives which greet Philip Barry's latest play. Once more I am pariah, shooed, booed, lost to the sweet sounds of praiseful cymbals and the tinkle of box office goldpieces, and am forced back upon the haunches of adversity to wonder at my own insensitiveness, my own evidently stubborn blindness, that I could not see—as all my brother reviewers seem to have seen—that Barry's "The Animal Kingdom" is a beautiful, an original, a substantial a wholly gratifying drama.

Proof of Contrary

Gilbert Miller, who disagrees with me more graciously and philosophically than any other producer about some of the plays he presents, tells me I have no patience with parlor comedies in general. That I always suspect the honest heart that lurks behind a faultless dress-shirt. That I am hopelessly ungrateful for a well-turned speech when it issues from a well-tailored dinner jacket. That my plebian soul goes growling amongst for blood-caked overalls and bitter revolutions on the modern stage.

Perhaps, but I have had no better times this season than at "Brief Moment," "The Good Fairy" and "Reunion in Vienna"—none of which is particularly proletarian or horny-handed. I have all of a poor man's usual fondness for millionaires and princes and Parisian decollete engaged in glossy pleasantries on the stage. I cannot hide behind any such virtuous generalization.

All So Simple

I'll have to be specific. I said of The Animal Kingdom that I only half enjoyed it. I enjoyed it until I came to sorry knowledge that these charming people of Mr. Barry's were not live beasts, not biped cousins to the creatures of the jungle, the mountaintop or even the Central Park Zoo, but only a prettily packed box of little multi-sweetened hazelnuts of them—a kingdom of animal nutcrackers.

Mr. Barry has composed a comedy of simple, no doubt laudably simple sort on the theme of spiritual versus fleshly love. A very upper-class young Tom, with wisps of Harvard still in his hair, but already on his way to a brave career as an independent book publisher, has

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

VENETIAN

OTIS SKINNER as Shylock will be in the Nixon, opening February 2.

Press Reviewers And Police Critic Don't See Alike

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

DURING THE WEEK just closed there were four (at least) principal critiques of Eugene O'Neill's so-called trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra." All of them were prepared with care by three men and one woman, each of whom was paid to give an opinion on the subject under consideration. So all were equal in that respect. Yet only three of these students of, and writers on, the drama, are looked upon as professional play-goers, these being Mrs. Parry and Messrs. Seibel and Gaul. The fourth, Mr. John L. Crouse, is a member of that important organization, the Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety, whose report, we assume, was made at the instigation of, and for the enlightenment of Director Clark, head of the department.

Like many other strange things that we encounter every day, the professional reviewers saw the work of the non-professional prominently displayed on "the front page," which is traditionally sacred to the important news of the day, while their own efforts had been given the light of publicity in the departments devoted to such matters on the inside of the journals with which they are associated.

Where It Belonged

Naturally, that is where the readers would look for such articles, but it may be assumed that if the managing editor had, for some cause, felt that a review of this particular play was of extraordinary interest to readers, and, for that reason, had ordered it to appear on the first page, the critic so honored would have felt a certain glow of satisfaction. And it would not be mere chestiness. They are just as human as anybody else who experiences the impulse of achievement.

Yet they are not jealous of Critic Crouse. The review of each of them was regarded by the public as an authoritative judgment of an especially qualified commentator, written with taste, discernment and tact, their findings constituting a probe of human emotions, and what lies behind them, as well as an exposition of the motivating forces of the stage employed to give them expression. They tried, as best they could, to see the object they were studying in the concepts of art, and to reveal their findings

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—After the appointment of Al Rockett as manager of Fox production in Hollywood there wasn't much doubt as to Richard Rowland's status with the newly organized Fox Company. Richard Rowland and Al Rockett have been buddies for years. Al followed John McCormick as general manager at First National and he has always been with Dick Rowland in some capacity or other. Not that friendship would have mattered if Al hadn't had ability but Mr. Rowland always has had a peculiar loyalty to his friends and that always pays in any business.

* * *

Ruth Chatterton was laughing over a letter she received from Helen Hays when I saw her at luncheon in her dressing room.

"What a divine sense of humor that girl has," said Ruth. "She writes to tell me that her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer option has been taken up and that means that she will have to spend another summer worrying over her face and sex appeal."

They played together as children in "The Prince Chap" and Ruth says, "I have adored her ever since that day. Of course," admitted Ruth, "I am older than Helen."

* * *

Bart Maritza is a business woman or perhaps she has a grand sense of humor. She had a front bany tooth that had never fallen out. The dentist told her to wait patiently and some day when the second tooth was ready to come through, it would fall out naturally. On her way to America she was brushing her teeth and the baby tooth fell to the floor. Paramount, horrified when they saw a missing tooth in the mouth of their much touted foreign star, made a terrible fuss.

"All right," said Maritza. "You pay for a new tooth until the other one has time to grow out."

* * *

That Wallace Beery! He is grand. We are always hearing things about him that redound to his credit. He was on his way downtown to the theater when he stopped and spoke to a garbage collector and a little later, willingly and smilingly signed an autograph for a newsboy.

"Why are you so nice to these people?" asked the friend who accompanied him. "Well, you see," said Wallace, "They are my customers, and every merchant should treat his customers right."

If only some of the other stars would take a leaf out of Wallace's book.

* * *

Someone asked Neil Hamilton how he liked free-lancing, the other day. He replied, "Well, you see I don't know. I haven't had much chance to try it." Neil's contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expired when he finished "Tarzan of the Apes" and it wasn't renewed. He announced he was to free-lance. Ever since that day he has been drawing a salary at M-G-M, playing in first one picture and then another. I don't know whether it is to his advantage or M-G-M's not to have a regular contract, but they must like each other. Free-lancing isn't as difficult as it sounds. In fact, I have had several actors tell me they are making more money without a contract.

* * *

Have you a "masculine whimsicality" in your home? If not, do you know who would be interested in buying one? On my desk I have a card sent me by Charles Bickford and Joan Storm, announcing the opening of the Bickford-Storm Bazar, designed for Hollywood's smartest maids and matrons. The catch line has me guessing. "Surprising new masculine whimsicalities for the fastidious male." Oh, dear, oh dear, oh dear! Now I have seen everything and heard everything.

Play by Molnar For Mt. Lebanon

The Dracomitra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church are rehearsing Ferenc Molnar's romantic comedy, "The Swan." At 7:30 o'clock, February 3, there will be a special performance of it for children not more than 16 years of age, at an admission price of 25 cents.

ALL ITALY INVITES YOU!
BURTON HOLMES'
Super Picturization
ALL OVER ITALY
From the Alps to The Ends of Sicily
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
ONLY TIME
TUES. EVE., JAN. 26 AT 8:15
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50. GOOD SEATS. 50c. ON SALE AT MELLOR'S. A. H. BRICKETT—604 WOOD ST.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing Regularly In Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years. In No Single Instance Has There Ever Been Published a False, Faked, or Purchased Testimonial Letter. The Sensible Suggestions of An Experienced, Conscientious Physician Must Surely Be Worthy of Confidence, to Inspire These Grateful Letters.

When there are children in the home, there is always frequent need for a good cough and cold medicine. But in these hard times few can afford to pay out 40 or 60 cents every week or two for a small bottle of cough and cold medicine.

For twenty-two years, we have recommended Mentho-Laxene, a highly concentrated essence of outstanding merit. It has six times the strength of ordinary cough syrups, a delicious flavor and may be taken full strength or diluted with simple sugar-syrup or strained honey. When diluted, it makes seven times as much cough syrup as you usually pay 50 cents for, thus effecting a saving of from two to three dollars a year for the average family.

This pure home-made remedy stops the vilest coughing spasms almost instantly, and aids in expelling the cough and cold poisons, to bring complete and lasting relief. Those struggling with reduced incomes should try it.

Questions and Answers

O. M. writes: "I have been taking salts to purify my blood and cure my skin of itching and pimples but haven't got much benefit. Please prescribe for this."

Answer: Advise 5-grain Sulphurb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) compounded of sulphur, cream of tartar and vegetable extracts that remove constipation and purify the blood. Take this treatment for several months for best results.

* * *

M. Mac. writes: "We used Mentho-Laxene for all of our coughs and colds last year and it is surely wonderful. We figure it saved us over $2.00 on medicine bills, too. Now can you recommend something for my rheumatism? I have it in both legs and can hardly walk."

Answer: First take 5-grain Sulphol Tablets to relieve the pain. Then start treatment with Cardinol Tablets to counteract and eliminate the acids and poisons in your system, which are doubtless the cause of your rheumatism.

* * *

Mrs. O. F. writes: "Last spring our only son was taken from us by pneumonia and my husband was so broken up over the loss, that it has affected his health. He has become pale and thin, is weak, nervous, with poor appetite, and goes all to pieces at the least excitement or noise. What do you advise?"

Answer: An anemic, watery condition of the blood is a general cause of the symptoms you have described. Procure Cadomene Tablets and have your husband take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime. Recovery should follow in several weeks.

* * *

J. J. A. writes: "I haven't got rheumatism but suffer with stiff, swollen, aching joints."

Answer: Rub the joints affected with triple strength Mentho-Laxene. Take two or three times daily.

* * *

R. A. K. asks: "Will you kindly advise me what to use to relieve a pain and flattened feeling over action of the kidneys? I have backache with stiffness of joints and muscles, and my sleep is disturbed by kidney irritation. The flow is always scanty, with burning, stinging pain."

Answer: Your condition should be greatly benefited by the use of Baltimore Tablets, a diuretic-tonic and revitalizing agent for sluggish kidneys and irritated bladder.

* * *

Answer to Miss C. L.: A splendid treatment for hoarseness is the regular use of Mentho-Laxene (High Test) for throat and both. High test (other penetrates and flows faster with the impurities that cause disease heads, etc.) is a very mild soap with no medicinal odor.

* * *

Answer to Rev. C. W. B.: A mild pleasant laxative suitable for use of the whole family, is Cascara Nuicil Pills. They do not gripe, cramp nor lose their effectiveness.

* * *

P. A. T. writes: "I am constantly hawking and spitting because of chronic catarrh of my head and throat. I know it's disgusting to others and would like to correct it."

Answer: Obtain Ulana Powder and use as per directions. Also inject a little Mentho-Laxene Balm in nostrils twice daily.

* * *

O. W. W. writes: "I want a harmless remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia. One that won't make me nervous like aspirin does."

Answer: Ask your druggist for 5-grain Nuthol Tablets. They relieve quickly without any bad after-effects whatsoever.

* * *

Mrs. O. F. writes: "About six years ago you recommended something to me to put on weight and I gained fourteen pounds in just a few weeks. Have a sickness last fall I am not this again but can't remember the name of the product."

Answer: The name is Hypo-Nucleine Tablets, a nutritional tonic for the abnormally thin.

* * *

H. F. T. writes: "I hope you can tell me what to do to banish a stomach trouble I treat have gas mourning and a heavy sluggish feeling after meals, sometimes followed by headache."

Answer: Take Triopeptine Tablets to aid the digestive processes. Also watch your diet and try to eat only that which agrees with you.

THANKFUL LETTERS

KENOSHA, Wis.—Mrs. Anna Kovarik, 8241 24th Ave., writes: "I read your Health Questions in the Herald and Examiner. I used 3 boxes of Cadomene Tablets, as I was very weak and nervous, hands and feet were always cold. I could not sleep well and had no appetite. But now, thanks to your Cadomene Tablets, I feel fine and am not nervous any more, hands and feet are warm, and eat and sleep like a top. Cadomene has made me well again."

ELLETTSVILLE, Ind.—Fred H. Apple, R. 1, Box 48, writes: "About a year ago I began using Ulana Powder and Mentho-Laxene Balm for sores and throat trouble. I learned of their merits through my druggist. Have suffered with catarrh for the past 20 years but have found unbelievable relief since using these medicines. I seem to be getting well. I have found Ulana Powder so good for so many ills."

* * *

E. LEXINGTON, Miss.—Gentlemen: I have used Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds in my family and am pleased to state that I think it is the best remedy we have ever used. It was first recommended to me by my doctor, who is a nurse, and it gave me much immediate relief that I have used it ever since for myself and children. Signed John D. Barry, 21 Row St.

* * *

PEORIA, Ill.—Chas. M. Daniel, 520 Smith St., writes: "I am always glad to speak a good word for Balmwort Tablets as they are by far the best I have ever used for a kidney bladder trouble. I am find Cascara Nuicil Pills a real pill for constipation. The best and easiest thing I have ever used in 35 years. Would never be without these good medicines."

* * *

ABERDEEN, S. DAK.—"Your Health and Beauty Book is very reliable, a wonderful book to have around. I would not part with mine if I could not get another. Further tablets are to me. They are great. I don't think any other laxative can compare with Cascara Nuicil." (Signed) A. H. Hauck, R. R. No. 2, Box 62.

* * *

NO. ABINGTON, MASS.—"I have had indigestion for six years and could never find anything to help me. On the 21st of December my eldest son came in to see me and I was having a pretty hard time. He saw in your ad in the Boston American where you recommended Triopeptine Tablets so we got a box and I haven't had an attack since. These tablets have been a God-send to me and I'm going to keep some on hand at all times." (Signed) Frank H. McKenzie, 245 Lincoln St.

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May-Liggett's, Owl's, Maxflower, Walgreen's, and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with free trial packages of Nuthol tablets and Cascara Nuicil Pills sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 251 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician and his associates will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 25 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice." (February 2).*

ALVIN—*Walter Woolf in comedy, "Experience Unnecessary." Fourth play in Professional Players' series. (February 8).*

PENN—*Robert Montgomery in film, "Lovers Courageous." (January 29).*

STANLEY—*James Cagney in film, "Taxi." (January 29).*

WARNER—*Dorothy Mackaill in film, "Safe in Hell." (January 30).*

FULTON—*Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood in film, "Flying High." (January 28).*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Mae Clarke in film, "Three Wise Girls." (Opening January 29 in Davis and January 30 in Enright.*

HARRIS—*Wallace Ford in film, "It Marks the Spot." (January 30).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Bad Company." (January 27).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Grett Theimer in German film, "Die Csikos Baroness." (February 1).*

HELEN TWELVETREES will be seen on the Sheridan Square screen Wednesday in "Bad Company," a three-day film.

NIXON THEATRE—SAT. MORN., JAN. 30, at 10:30. Woman's City Club Presents
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
By Children's Theatre Co., of New York. 25c to $2.00 at Mellor's.

CARNEGIE HALL—Next Friday Eve., JANUARY 29—4th Art Society Concert
ONEGIN WORLD'S GREATEST CONTRALTO $1 to $3 at Mellor's Tomorrow
Max Rosen, Manager
SYRIA MOSQUE—Thursday Evening, FEBRUARY 4th—6th Max Rosen Concert
HOROWITZ PIANISTIC PHENOMENON $1 to $3 at Mellor's Tom'y.

ACADEMY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
NAVETTE DAILEY
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
HAPPY FOLLIES
with HARRY LEVINE, SMOOKIE WOODS, RUTH BRADLEY
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
EXTRA! FRANCES PARKS AND THE FENWAY GIRLS
LADIES' MATINEE 25c

NIXON
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT 5:30 P. M. (NO MATS.)
2nd and Positively Final Week Starting Tomorrow Night, January 25th
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
The Theater Guild, Inc.
Presents
(Fourth Play—Fourth Subscription Season)
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
EUGENE O'NEILL'S SUPERB TRILOGY
with
JUDITH ANDERSON, CRANE WILBUR, THURSTON HALL, FLORENCE REED, WALTER ABEL, AND 20 OTHERS
Daily at 5:30 p. m. No matinees. Dinner Intermission from 7 to 8.
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 (no tax).
LAST TIME IN PITTSBURGH SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30TH

5 NIGHTS COM. TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 2nd
MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER
IN
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
MAIL ORDERS NOW. NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MAT., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00. WEDNESDAY MAT., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Coming Nixon Week Feb. 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MOST PERFECT REVUE EVER PRODUCED
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
MAX GORDON PRESENTS
FRED ADELE ASTAIRE, FRANK MORGAN, HELEN BRODERICK
THE BAND WAGON
DIRECT FROM 39 WEEKS AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, NY
Prices: Nights $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.40. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00.
Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Screen and Its Players

Gloria Swanson Again And Film Reminiscent Of 'Street Scene' Here

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GLORIA SWANSON, who hasn't been seen hereabouts for some time, has arrived on the Penn screen in "Tonight Or Never." This is based on the romantic stage comedy, which was the last production of the late David Belasco. Miss Swanson is supported in the picture by members of the original stage cast, including Melvyn Douglas, blonde leading man; Ferdinand Gottschalk, Warburton Gamble, Robert Grieg and Greta Mayer.

Miss Swanson has the role of an opera singer in Budapest, who has to learn about love before she can sing with all the fire and feeling of a great artist. In the learning lies the story.

Melvyn Le Roy, the man who made "Five Star Final," directed "Tonight or Never." And, though the Blue Danube is a far call from Tabbutia, we imagine Mr. Le Roy was able to bridge the gap. We hope so, anyway.

The Trains Come In

"Union Depot," a drama of the railroad station, is the new booking in the Stanley. This one has some of the movie marks of another "Street Scene."

In the film the Union Depot exists as a microcosm to the world of men and women—loving, hating, hoping, losing and living, each as best he can according to his light.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has the leading role. He is cast as a young hobo who would be a gentleman for a day. Joan Blondell appears as the heroine. She's seen as a stranded chorus girl, who wants to get to Salt Lake City.

The supporting cast is large and it comprises Guy Kibbee, Juan Hale, George Rosener, Dickie Moore, Ruth Hall, Mae Madison, Polly Walters, George Ernest, David Landau, Lilian Bond, Frank McHugh, Junior Coghlan, Adrienne Dore, Earle Foxe, Mary Doran and Dorothy Christy. Some of these you know. Others you don't.

Some Reno Satire

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the funny boys of stage and screen, are appearing in the Warner in "Peach O' Reno." This is a satire on divorce as wholesale industry.

The comedians are cast as divorce lawyers and they have a time of it. They are pursued by women and by ex-husbands. Their business slogan is: Divorces $50 per person and no questions asked.

Dorothy Lee, who has been seen with them in several of their other films, and Zelma O'Neal, Sam Hardy and Joseph Cawthorn are in the cast.

John Gilbert is starred in "West of Broadway," feature in the Fulton. This is the story of a war hero who comes home and finds the girl he left behind him has left him. So, for spite, he marries a night club girl. Then he goes 'way out

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LLOYD HUGHES, Dorothy Sebastian and Ian Keith in "The Deceiver," in Davis for week and Enright three days.

THERE

JOAN BLONDELL says "there, there," to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Union Depot," screen feature in Stanley.

Imitators of Favorites All Failures in Films

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

IMITATION MAY BE the sincerest form of flattery—but in Hollywood, it is the most certain road to failure!

"Bring on your new personalities," movie fans seem to cry, "but don't give us duplications of those we now like."

Producers themselves, rather than the individual actors, have been responsible for most of the imitators. In some cases, personalities akin to favored stars were signed as a threat to the artist resembled. This was usually supposed to be the producers' ace, should the star become unreasonably temperamental. Few such "doubles" ever amounted to anything.

Two eventually became important to movie theaters and their patrons. Only, however, when producers ceased to groom them as imitators of Valentino, and permitted them to register their own personalities and abilities. Ramon Novarro and Ricardo Cortez were each brought into films with the definite idea of showing the late Rudy that he wasn't indispensable.

When Cortez was allowed to discard the Latin lover role and played himself, he impressed as a sterling actor. Novarro, eventually assigned to lighter and gayer roles than Valentino ever would have played, also scored. Paul Vincente, brought here also as "another Valentino" soon disappeared into the land of the unheard and unsung.

Possibly no one had more imitators than Charles Chaplin. Chaplin's most blatant reflection was

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Some in Filmland Learn Way to Be Happy in Marriage

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

WHAT CHANCE of happiness is there in Hollywood when the wife is a star and the husband a business man? Many marriages of this kind have turned out exceptionally well, particularly is this true where the movie queen has gone domestic.

Phyllis Haver is still romantically and ideally happy with William Seaman, her millionaire grocer. Her prenuptial arrangement forbade her to make another picture. If she has had any yearning to return to the limelight she has never confided that desire to even her closest friends.

Few marriages have turned out more satisfactorily than that of Constance Talmadge and Townsend Netcher. Mr. Netcher, part owner of the successful Boston Store in Chicago, made a pact with his wife at the time of their marriage. He would live in California, where her friends and family reside, but, in return, she must not make any more pictures.

Refuses Film Offers

Constance agreed and, although I happen to know she has had many interesting offers, she has steadfastly refused them all.

What about the movie queens who remain in the dazzling glare of constant publicity? Are their marriages happy? Is it possible for a movie actress to continue in the public eye and still find domestic happiness? Sometimes yes and sometimes no.

Depends largely upon the temperament of the husband. Whether he is able to stand the lack of privacy. Whether he can stand by gracefully at premieres while his wife autographs programs for dozens of adoring fans. Whether or not he feels her glamorous career interferes with the peace and quiet of his home.

The Irene Rich-David Blankenhorn marriage only endured a few years. Mr. Blankenhorn frankly stated that Miss Rich let her career come before her home.

Fireside One-Sided

He objected to her long absences from the family fireside. A business man who worked hard all day, he felt it was only his right to find his wife home when he returned in the evening.

Miss Rich, a seasoned trouper, tried giving up the movies, but she found it impossible to turn her back on a career that had been her life for so many years. She refused to make any public statement when Mr. Blankenhorn sued for divorce.

What about these marriages when both are in the picture business. Norman Shearer and Irving Thalberg have never passed the hand-holding stage. Irving is in love with his beautiful wife, and she, on the other hand, adores him and has unbounded admiration for his ability as a production genius.

The Shearer-Thalberg marriage, I must say, seems as sound as the Rock of Gibraltar.

As to Mary and Doug

Rumors have often been printed that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were on the brink of something or other. I should be the most surprised person in California if their marriage ever ended in the divorce court. There is an understanding and a friendship between these two that is as important as love—and I think it is because of the genuine affection each has for the other that has grown with the years.

As long as John McCormick continued as Colleen Moore's business manager and adviser, no domestic trouble was ever mentioned. The Moore-McCormick separation came only after

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BERT WHEELER and Robert Woolsey go to the divorce colony in "Peach o' Reno," photoplay cutrent in the Warner.

FROM STAGE

GLORIA SWANSON, in "Tonight Or Never," stage play of last season, never seen here, is supported by members of the original cast. It will be on the Penn shadowsheet for the current cinematic week.

British Accent Cawn't Make Grade in Bushes

By HELEN LOUISE WALKER

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

IT IS ASTONISHING how vurra, vurra British Hollywood has become in the past two or three years. In the days of silent pictures an actor could hail from Iowa or Vermont or Tennessee, and if it sounded like it, it was all right with Hollywood. Like good little children, actors were seen and not heard, and if they made satisfactory faces at the camera, they could drop their stitches, lisp or talk through their noses without its making the least difference at the box office.

Chatterton

Ben Turpin used to count when he was supposed to be talking in a scene. "One, two, three, four, five!" he would shout indignantly at the wicked villain who was luring the lovely lady to her doom. Emil Jannings did his scenes in guttural German. Nils Asther, in Swedish. And it was not until some deaf mutes who understood lip reading attended a performance of "What Price Glory" that a shocked protest was registered over the naughty, naughty words those roustering Marines, Victor McLaglen and Eddie Lowe, were actually using in some of the sequences.

Police diction, with the broad "A" and the rolled "R," came in with talking pictures. The stage actors and elocution teachers who arrived in panting coveys at about that time were pretty smug about the entire matter. They knew how English should be spoken, they were ever so willing to admit. It should be as British, as British as possible, and then everything would be all right.

Everything was all right, too, as long as those early pictures were showing in the larger cities where the audience also knew that to speak with a British accent was to prove one's self to be a "cultured" person. But when those pictures reached the regions known to Hollywood as "the sticks," those carefully polished syllables sounded so stilted and affected to the audiences that they aroused a disconcerting mirth.

B. P. Schulberg told me that the early Ruth Chatterton pictures, that enjoyed gratifying success in the cities, were dismal flops in

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Lunts Seen Under Lens

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne . . . The New York Theater Guild's pet children . . . Two of the ranking players of the American theater . . . They are Broadway royalty . . . "The Guardsman," their first picture, makes them Hollywood royalty, too . . . They are co-stars on the stage . . . And off . . . She was born in England . . . He spent part of his boyhood in Finland . . . And part in Genesee Depot, Wis. . . . Where he cooked for a large family . . . And played nursemaid to his step-brothers and sisters . . . She studied with Ellen Terry as a girl . . . And made her American debut with Lauretta Taylor in 1916 . . . "Dulcy" was her first starring vehicle . . . He went to Boston to enter Harvard . . . And joined the Castle Square players instead . . . They met during a rehearsal of "Clarence" . . . He had some lines to speak to her . . . On his entrance he tripped and fell at her feet . . . Write your own wisecrack . . . They live in a triplex apartment in East Thirty-sixth street . . . Their pride and joy is a large fireplace with an aluminum background . . . They've recently acquired a dachshund . . .

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LOIS MORAN plays opposite John Gilbert in "West of Broadway," photoplay in the Fulton.

Slaughter Is Popular In Theater

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

Once more murder is beginning to brood over the American theater (Cries of "Swell!" "Give us more!" and "What price Edinburgh?" from Edmund Pearson, Alexander Woollcott and kindred experts.)

Specifically, the most exciting stage event of the week is that William Hale, Jr., has acquired United States rights to Jan Bridges' "The Anatomist," a play which for months now, has been packing all London's theaters extraordinary success.

The plot in question was the work of Dr. Robert Knox whose ardent passion for dissecting not him passing fame and enduring infamy in the 1820's. The enterprising surgeon, curator of the Royal College in Queen Mary's grimy city, was so fanatic about his vocation that he grew a little careless as to the source of his corpses.

Nice, Fresh Corpses

His most convenient aides were a couple of Irishmen named Burke and Hare. Finding that strictly fresh cadavers were preferred above the stale species, those gentlemen took up slaughter in a really big way, mainly for gain but also, it appears, for the fun of the thing. Their technique was faultless. First, one or both of them would accost some fragment lady or moron or scrub in a tavern, and after a quart or so of whisky, would invite them "home" for further refreshment.

Arrived at the Hare-Burke menage—the mere woodcut of the house are enough to give you the horrors, the rest would be easy for the sprightly assassins. And as sure as taxes, not to mention death, next morning Dr. Knox would have a fine, new body for whom his medical implements were already itching. But the killers rather overdid things by obliterating two easily recognizable public characters.

Poor Dr. Knox

Burke was executed, Hare fled, and Dr. Knox suffered the usual unpopularity of those whose art exceeds their ethics. Of such gruesome material has Mr. Bridie fashioned his shocker. "You will find the whole matter expounded in the Notable British Trials Series by the scrupulous William Roughhead." The play is definitely tragic, and not a melodrama. The more lurid aspects of the same case however are dealt

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Paul Lukas' Vacation Is Halted by Work Call

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

Paul Lukas was provoked when his nicely planned eastern vacation was canceled by a call for "Thunder Below." For not even the thrill of being Tallulah's leading man compensates Paul for his failure to enjoy the thrill of flying over the town. All he saw was the footlights at the Brooklyn Paramount. Couldn't even accompany Daisy to Mayfair.

Colleen Moore has two picture offers. She and Al Scott were among those for whom Catherine Dale Owen "poured" the other tea-time. Julia Faye, Phyllis Haver, Mary Duncan helped establish a Hollywood atmosphere. Pauline Starke is rehearsing for "Zombie." "Slew" Erwin and June Collyer are in town. Jackie Cooper is scheduled for a Roxy personal appearance soon. Goodness, wasn't Ona Munson nervous at the premiere of "The Man I Killed." Lonesome, too. Ernst wasn't here.

George Jessel may keep right on west with Eddie Cantor. Eddie's going to make "Ballyhoo" for his next Goldwyn picture, and Georgie may realize his ambition to make a talkie of "The Jazz Singer." Renee Carroll, Sardi's coat-check girl who calls every Hollywood celeb by name, is doubling at the Palace. She and Beatrine Lillie are held-over, says Renee.

Harry D'Arrast is being seen

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'All Over Italy' Holmes' Topic

Italy is to be the the subject of Burton Holmes' pictorial exploration in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. Under the comprehensive title, "All Over Italy," Mr. Holmes has arranged his itinerary to embrace the chief sights of an Italian tour, extending from the Alps to the ends of Sicily.

News and Comment About Events in Theater Realm

Reviewers for Papers And Policeman-Critic Don't See Stage Alike

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

solely on that basis. They tried to tell the meaning borne to them in the end that the idea of the creators of the work might be truthfully conveyed to those interested.

See Different Things

We are not sufficiently trained in philosophy to state which work that of Mr. Crouse or the newspaper critics falls into the superior class; but and what into the other. It is certain that Mr. Crouse and his critical brothers of the press either were looking for different things and found them, or else they belong to different schools of investigation. Certainly the wide difference between the opinion of the one and the practically unanimous opinion of the three critics relates to the three questions which Mr. Crouse dwelt upon he overlooked or failed to see that which loomed largest in the eyes of the others.

Now the question would seem to be for whom was Mr. O'Neill writing—the police or the theater public? If for the former then undoubtedly they failed to "get" his message. On the other hand it appears the public did get it as interpreted by the newspaper critics. We assume this to be a fact because newspaper readers seemed to find the report of Mr. Crouse something to titter about while there was nothing in the nature of derision about the manner in which the regular reviews was received.

They Know Their Homer

It might be all right if Mr. Crouse's critique were merely an applied adverse comment on the theater. The trouble is that it also attacks covertly our higher education. He reported that the play is certainly not fit for young people to witness. And yet the subject matter, even though modernized, is familiar to many high school students. They study such moral culprits as Homer, and find nothing in "Mourning Becomes Electra" that is not set forth as lucidly, even though perhaps in grander language, in the Odyssey, the Iliad and Greek mythology. They know all about the Trojan war and its aftermath, and are pretty well hep to the curves of Helen, the dame whose face launched a thousand ships.

And there you are, critically speaking.

FLAPPER

RUTH BRADLEY is a member of the "Flapper Follies" company, presenting the burlesque in the Academy this week.

'The Animal Kingdom' Described as Pastel Drama Greatly Padded

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

been having an affair—a most happy, enlivening affair—with Daisy, a witty, semi-pretty, whole-hearted little magazine artist when . . . lo, he falls in love with Cecelia. Cecelia is beautiful. Cecelia is seductive. And, since Cecelia is also a lady, and one must marry her, he marries her and is increasingly debased and miserable in the glow of her white skin and her common tricky tastes.

Where the great D. H. Lawrence died convinced, and where George Kelly gently shuddered in some of his recent plays Mr. Barry now frisks with the discovery that beautiful ladies can sometimes be manneaters, statuesque but none the less voracious gobblers of the male impulse towards integrity and freedom and same self-expression more fastidious than the others. A-B-C's of sex.

Leaves Fat Check

When he realizes how nearly he had pawned all his love of good literature, all his scorn of bores and rich relatives and commercial commonplaces, for a year in the warm white lard of his wife's arms, Tom Leaves her. Leaves her with a mean, braggart gesture—puts a check for a fat sum of money on the mantlepiece for her as he goes out. Leaves her for his truer mate, the little Daisy.

Mr. Barry is not the only American playwright to toy like that with a cast of forever blonde-minded, varsity-veined, smartly pat-a-cake punster-people. But he has been the noblest at it, if not the first, and now he is the undisputed principal of this school. Nobody says or does a single thing in "The Animal Kingdom" that is not exquisitely superficial, smug and presupposed and, for the most part, pure padding.

Four-fifths Watery

"The Animal Kingdom" is four-fifths over before its main trio of people are sufficiently defined to force a conflict. For those four-fifths of the evening Tom, Daisy and Cecelia have been as pastel and general as any of the other pretty young persons surrounding them. Then, of a sudden, Cecelia launches into a greedy shimmy, Tom breaks the whole tyranny of his physical desire by paying her off with an insulting check, a picturesque finish, yes, but tell me a more pert or really comic one in all the history of marriage—and the ingratiating Leslie Howard may then go forever forth, a victor over all future promptings of the devil and the flesh.

Grant Mr. Barry, playwright, all the lightness and brightness and fine reticence which spell his charm. It is a charm which does not elude me. But I fear it deludes Mr. Barry.

SUPPORT

JOAN MARSH supports Jack Holt in "Maker of Men," screen attraction in the Harris.

Electras by the Dozen, From Athens to Nixon, Have Come in Mourning

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

have been no drama. Our whole modern theater grew out of the Athenian germs. Sophocles was the first to introduce scenery, Euripides was the first to put common people into drama—like the peasant who is married to Electra.

Those tragedies were played before audiences which sometimes numbered 40,000. The poor were paid by the state to attend. That was because it was a sort of religious exercise.

The religious spirit was disturbed by Euripides, who was the first freethinker writing for the stage. He criticised the private lives of the gods, who were setting a bad example by sowing too many wild oats.

Now Eugene O'Neill has done away with Zeus and Apollo and the rest of them, putting complexes and fixations in their place.

The up-to-date Electra gets her cue from Havelock Ellis and Sigmund Freud. Which makes her all the more interesting. Those many thousands of people who delight in reading with eager zest the reports of murder trials and divorce cases ought to see "Mourning Becomes Electra." Florence Reed and Judith Anderson make the Hall-Mills mystery look like Louisa Alcott's "Little Women."

Here is adultery a la carte and assassination comme il faut. Ask the police department—who were shocked to think such things could happen.

British Accent Cawn't Make Grade in Bushes

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

the smaller places. Small town audiences simply would not believe that the emotions of people who talked like that could be important. So Ruth was faced with the problem of modifying her mode of speech to a point that would satisfy both contingents.

Clive Brook, who has the double advantage of being both British and stage-trained, has an interesting theory about this moot matter.

"Any mode of speech," he says, "which stamps you as coming from a certain locality is not pure English. It is dialect, be it an Oxford accent or a southern drawl. It may be charming, but it stamps you as a type and limits your choice of roles.

"One of the most important things that talking pictures will accomplish will be a new ideal of pure English. Diction without exaggeration of any kind. This will be easier to accomplish in America than in other countries because Americans, in the mass, have a deep and laudable desire to learn and to improve themselves."

Swanson in Film Bill

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

West to regret it. However the finale brings the happy ending.

Lois Moran has the heroine role. Other players include Madge Evans, Ralph Bellamy, Frank Conlan, Gwen Lee and Hedda Hopper.

"The Deceiver," heralded as a mystery melodrama, is now booking in the Davis and, it is right. The action begins with the murder of a mature lover by the name of Reginald Thorpe. The cast features Ian Keith, Lloyd Hughes and Dorothy Sebastian.

The Harris screen offers football drama. It is titled "Maker of Men." Jack Holt heads the cast as a coach to whom a quitter is the worst possible specimen of humanity. Richard Cromwell is seen as his son, a fellow who doesn't seem to have the right stuff in him, but who comes back and proves himself a man. The supporting players include Joan Marsh, Robert Alden, John Wayne, Walter Catlett, Natalie Moorhead, Richard Tucker and Ethel Wales.

"Consolation Marriage" is the current film in the Sheridan Square. This film recently was seen downtown. Irene Dunne, heroine of "Cimarron," has the leading feminine role. The cast also includes Pat O'Brien, hero of "The Front Page," and Myrna Loy and John Halliday.

The Avenue Cinema, beginning Monday, will offer "Her Highness Commands," another German film operetta. Willy Fritsch and Kaethe von Nagy head the cast.

Paul Lukas Hears Call

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around. He and Lilyan and Eddie Lowe like the Chouette for after theater dancing. Jimmie Dunn caused a near riot when he awarded cups in a Roseland dance contest.

Leon Errol's making a Vitaphone short. Looks like the Paramount studios will continue indefinitely from picture to picture. Mark Sandrich and Douglas Montgomery doubles met face to face to their mutual shock. "Cloudy With Showers" intended for Frederic March and Claudette Colbert, has been shelved. Jimmie Dunn and Sally Eilers are all set for a movie to be made from Claire Luce's show, "Society Girl."

Lewis Milestone will direct Al Jolson next spring. Miriam Battista got a big time screen test following the former babystar's appearance in an Italian talkie. Hereafter the billing will be simply "Garbo." It's Greta's own request.

Naughty Cinderella" may be a musical movie. Al Woods and Leslie Howard both have declined offers from Hollywood. Sally O'Neil is rehearsing for vaude. The Hollywood crowd in town sent Blanche Sweet opening night wires. She's touring the subway circuit.

KAETHE VAN NEGY is on the Cinema screen in the German film, "Her Highness Commands."

Imitators Failures

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

by Charles Amador, who even went so far as to use the name "Charles Ashin."

In late years, the most copied film personality has been Greta Garbo. Few of the ladies imported here with the avowed intention of out-Garboing Garbo have succeeded. Marlene Dietrich, who bears a very close physical resemblance to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's aphinx is not, her sponsors claim, trying to do a Garbo.

If fans think otherwise Dietrich is the one player who succeeded in the footsteps of another.

Lil Dagover displayed promise despite a somewhat weak vehicle, but her producers are realizing they will have to take the Garbo classification away. Elissa Landi also suffered her first year in pictures through the Garbo comparison.

Individual parents, as well as ambitious producers, tried valiantly to cash in on the popularity of Jackie Coogan and Baby Peggy. None ever drew much attention. Jackie Cooper came along naturally, without any intent to imitate any one. Now there are hundreds of proud mommas and ambitious poppas with children precocious and otherwise, trying to ape the Cooper sensation.

It is a fact that no deliberate imitation found favor. The colony has mentioned several men as "another Lon Chaney," but no one ever has built the following the late "man of a thousand faces" did. Boris Karloff, without intending to do so, now seems the most favored candidate. Mary Miles Minter was supposedly scheduled as Mary Pickford's rival.

Lunts Seen Under Lens

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

His name is Rudolph Maximilian Von Hapsburg. Tagged for the character Lunt is now playing in "Reunion in Vienna" . . . Their current Broadway hit . . . They keep Rudolph in their dressing room . . . And he sleeps beside Lunt's bed . . . He wears a fullness studded with turquoises . . . And has no use for anyone whose name isn't Lunt . . . Lunt is an excellent cook . . . And loves to think up recipes . . . But his favorite dish is canned salmon . . . Black coffee and whole wheat toast constitute his breakfast . . . He never goes shopping without his wife . . . She orders all his suits from London . . . When trying to break into the theater he recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address . . . To prove his histrionic talent . . . His mother is deaf . . . When asked if Lunt were her only son she once replied "by all means" . . . It's his favorite story . . . "The Guardsman" was made in Hollywood . . . But all the Lunts saw of the village was the M-G-M studio and that's in Culver City . . . They are conscientious artists . . . And don't mix work and play . . . They liked acting in the talkies . . . And felt they were treated very well . . . As Lunt puts it, "everything was lavender and old lace" . . . "The Guardsman" was one of their stage hits . . . But they like the film version better than the play . . . A preference on which Lunt comments amusingly, "you see we never saw the play" . . . At one time the Theater Guild was going to let Fontanne go . . . And keep Lunt . . . But she scored a tremendous hit in their next play . . . Since then their careers have been equally distinguished . . . Which helps explain the success of their marriage . . . No cause for professional jealousy . . . Neither would measure up to strict standards of beauty . . . Yet behind the footlights they are strikingly attractive . . . Their stage personalities are intensely romantic and effective . . . Both are bristling with mannerisms . . . Every gesture is highlighted with humor . . . They're great romantic comedians . . . And master portrayers of charming superficiality . . . Yet they have played tragic roles with power and depth . . . Each is almost as interested in the other's career as he is in his own.

Miss Dean In the Air

Priscilla Dean, who in the past year has covered the trip from Los Angeles to New York by plane nine times, and has made many thousands of miles in side trips, is contemplating applying for a private pilot's license.

Slaughter Is Popular In Theater of Today

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

with in another play, "The Wolves of Tanner's Close or The Crimes of Burke and Hare," which is also currently curdling the London West End's blood. This too, they say, will be imported to these shores very soon. With massacre particularly vicarious, it's always the more the merrier.

More Blood in Sight

Meanwhile, the local theater is not without its gory compensations. Under the banner of Jed Harris, that superb actor, Charles Laughton, seen earlier in the season in another bit of homicide, "Payment Deferred," is already rehearsing "Alibi." You will be glad to hear that this is a dramatization of Agatha Christie's exceedingly able detective novel, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd."

At the moment we have with us a variety of dramatic pieces dealing with this and that form of extinction. In "Lost Boy," a harsh arraignment of the native reformatory system, Elisha Cook, Jr. can be seen as a sort of "Two-Gun" Crowley, running amok with dire results for his keepers. The two Electras, "Mourning Becomes" and just good, old Sophocles' "Electra" are rife with blood-letting. As to the acting thereof, you have your choice between Alice Brady and Alla Nazimova, and Blanche Yurka and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Emotions Shattered

In the emotionally shattering three acts of "Never no More," a young Negro is burned to death — mercifully off-stage — while his bereft mother (Rose McLendon) bewails his fate in her cabin. There are several other expeditious killings in "Black Tower," a curiosity of "The Monster" and "Green Beetle" school.

But it has remained for the season's funniest farce to exploit the most delectable murder of years. This is the well-timed slaughter of her husband by the demure Helen Chandler in Benn W. Levy's "Springtime for Henry." The maiden, she herself carefully explains, had married a Frenchman with a roving eye. It was all right with his wife when he brought home one of his mistresses for tea. But when No. 2 was asked up to the house for the afternoon tiffin, that was excessive. So Miss Chandler got a gun and shot the social culprit.

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Nanette Dailey Academy Star

Nanette Dailey, dancing star, is featured in "Flapper Follies," opening a week's engagement in the Academy with the usual Sunday midnight performance. Other entertainers include Harry Levine, Yiddish comedian; Jack (Tiny) Fuller, funster; Connie Fanslow, dancer; Snookie Woods, singer; Ruth Bradley, ingenue; John Quigg, accordionist; Harry Van, singing straight man, and Gus Flaig, character player. Frances Parks will be seen as an extra feature on the illuminated glass runway, and a chorus of 18 will appear.

Studio at I. K. S. Studies Drama

The Greene Room Studio of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, which has for its purpose the development of actors, technicians, directors and playwrights, offers any person over the age of 18 a chance to study all phases of the drama. The club holds weekly study meetings every Friday evening at the settlement. Eleanor Frank, secretary, 1835 Center avenue, will give information.

Player Groups Announce Dates

Several dramatic production groups of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement are active. The Players will present "The City," first of the 1932 subscription plays, February 9. The Yiddish Dramatic Studio will give Abraham Goldfaden's farce, "Two Fools," January 29. The Young Players' Guild will offer a mystery thriller, "Drums of Death," January 31. All will be staged in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium.

Happy in Marriage

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

Colleen had retired from the screen. John encouraged Colleen's public appearances and stimulated, in every way, the plaudits from the many exhibitors and fans throughout the country.

Ann Harding and Harry Bannister are one of filmland's most devoted couples. A rare understanding exists between them. Miss Harding's only heartache has been that she feels her husband's talents are not appreciated. Mr. Bannister, on the other hand, has been Ann's best adviser, and she says she owes everything to him.

Helen Twelvetrees recently married Frank Woody, a broker, and, although the former playgirl of Hollywood, she has settled down to domestic bliss, but she still continues her screen career. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, both popular on the screen, feel much of the success of their marriage is due to the mutual understanding each has for the other's work.

Not all husbands of famous stars have an appreciation of their wives' success. Many of them feel they would like to retire into the sanctity of their homes without the world tagging at their heels. But, on the whole, there seems to be permanent happiness for most of the Hollywood husbands.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra." Theater Guild production. (Second week.)*

STANLEY—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Union Depot." "Winter Circus" on stage.*

PENN—*Gloria Swanson in film, "Tonight or Never." Capitol Theater Revue on stage.*

FULTON—*Jack Gilbert in film, "West of Broadway."*

WARNER—*Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Peach O' Reno."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Lloyd Hughes in film, "The Deceiver." Vaudeville on Enright stage.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Irene Dunne in film, "Consolation Marriage." Vaudeville on stage.*

HARRIS—*Jack Holt in film, "Maker of Men." Vaudeville on stage.*

ACADEMY—*Nanette Dailey in burlesque, "Flapper Follies."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*"Her Highness Commands," German film.*

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Extra Attractions
"SELLING SHORTS," Sensational Comedy
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HARRIS
Five Big Acts of VAUDEVILLE
Headed by DAVE VINE
Internationally Famous Comic
Four Other Big Acts
Plus
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JACK HOLT
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New Models on Display Provide Temptation for Old Car Replacements.

By ALVAN MACAULEY

President, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Packard Motor Car Company.

This year's automobile shows are the most important in the history of the automotive industry. They may prove of the greatest importance not only to this industry but to the entire country.

If, as everyone hopes, these great expositions give the necessary start for a return toward normal automobile buying the result will be felt in better business by all America. Increased activity in the automobile industry will spread increased employment of labor to every corner of the United States. Nearly everyone knows that there is not a state in the Union which does not contribute something either in labor or materials to the manufacture of an automobile.

HOPES RESTORED

Several things offer much hope for at least a start on the road back to normal motor car production and sales. Consumption of gasoline indicates there has been no reduction in the use of the country's motor cars. Automobiles are just as much necessities as before. People are using them and because this is so cars are wearing out. Replacements are far below normal. And added to these is the further fact that never before in history have such automobile values been offered at such attractive prices.

There remains only the question of the public's ability to buy. Many persons have been fully able to satisfy their desire for new cars but have not done so. Their number is great enough to be strongly felt when they do come back into the market.

Can they hold out much longer against their pressing need for new cars on the one hand and their patriotic duty to do their part toward relieving unemployment on the other hand? I don't believe they can, that they want to or will.

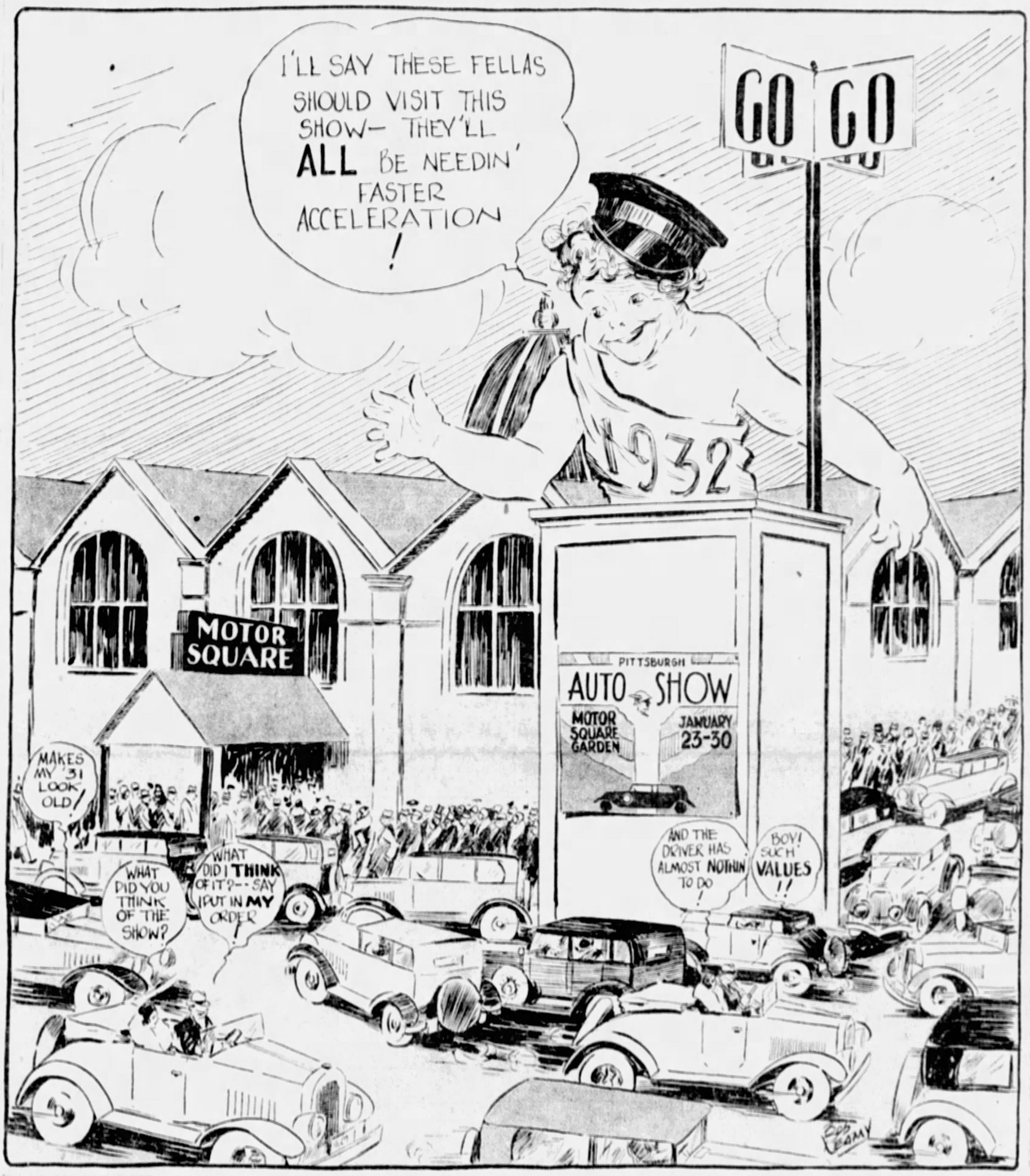
TEMPTATION GREAT

Certainly it must be true that they are being sorely tempted by these new model cars which are on display. Never before have new automobiles held such beauty.

Apparently the whole industry has succeeded in outdoing its best previous efforts, remarkable as those efforts had been considered. Lowered cost of materials, greater manufacturing economies and even closer application to his job by every man has made it possible to build for today's public cars of extraordinary attractiveness at prices that are remarkable.

Passing among those now on display at the annual automobile show one cannot help but see the splendid results which have been accomplished by the industry. I know it is the hope of the nation that they will prove a strong influence for the better in the present situation.

ANOTHER SEASON OF AUTO SHOW HISTORY IN THE MAKING


I'LL SAY THESE FELLAS SHOULD VISIT THIS SHOW— THEY'LL ALL BE NEEDIN' FASTER ACCELERATION!
GO GO
1932
MOTOR SQUARE
PITTSBURGH AUTO SHOW
MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
JANUARY 23-30
MAKES MY '31 LOOK OLD!
WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE SHOW?
WHAT DID I THINK OF IT?--SAY I PUT IN MY ORDER!
AND THE DRIVER HAS ALMOST NOTHIN TO DO!
BOY! SUCH VALUES!!
ED LEAMY

LINES REVEAL VAST STRIDES IN CAR INDUSTRY

Peak in Values Reached In Offering of Power, Speed, Beauty, Riding Comfort.

Makers Introduce Machines With Devices for Safety And Ease of Operation.

Amid a glittering and colorful background, harmonious and in keeping with the smartness of the products on display, Pittsburgh's annual Automobile Show opened in Motor Square Garden yesterday afternoon and will continue all this week.

The cars on exhibition this year are not only the finest automobile history but represent a worth that creates a new all-time high in automobile values.

Briefly, the advancements during the last year are reflected in the new beauty and strength of stream-lined bodies, the power and silence of improved motors and the ease and comfort in the riding and driving.

DEVICES FOR COMFORT

This ease and comfort of riding and driving has been obtained through the almost universal adoption of free wheeling and silent synchronized gear sets. This has been followed with the installation of an automatic clutch. Dual gear ratio also makes its appearance in this show.

Control of shock absorbers from the dash, and others that are regulated automatically, also contribute to ease and comfort in riding and driving. New spring arrangements and new chassis designs also work to that end.

Safety has been advanced through increased visibility, welded steel bodies and the use of shatter-proof glass.

Motors are larger and more powerful than those of previous years. In addition, higher speeds have been made possible through new mechanical arrangements, improved fuel feeds and bodies designed to offer the least possible resistance to wind.

EXCITING NOVELTIES

In this show there are more eight and 12-cylinder cars than ever before. Then there are endlessly exciting novelties in horns, velvet carpets, arm rests, ash receivers, instrument boards and other things that delight women especially. For the feminine fancy, also, are colors more cheerful than those in previous shows.

A brief review of the show exhibits follows:

AUBURN — A 100-horsepower eight, augmented by a new 160-horsepower 12-cylinder line, embodying dual ratio, 135-inch wheelbase, L. G. S. fire wheeling, Startix and other features.

BUICK—Six cars representing its four lines all of which have wizard control resulting from automatic clutch, free wheeling and silent second synchro-mesh transmission.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE—Presentation of a new triple-silent synchro-mesh transmission, also fully-flexible ride regulator, controlled free wheeling, six-point rubber-cushioned engine suspen-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

WARN AUTOISTS OF INSPECTION

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—Motor vehicle owners of Pennsylvania were again reminded today by Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, that the first of the two compulsory inspection periods to be held this year is under way. It began January 1.

The law requires that every motor vehicle in the state must be inspected by an official inspection station not later than March 31. Failure to have this done and failure to have the needed adjustments, corrections or repairs made as ordered by an inspection station will result in the arrest of the owner or operator who has so failed to comply with the law.

Motor vehicle owners are free to select any official inspection station they desire at which to have their car or truck inspected. Furthermore, they are not obliged to have the suggested repairs made where the inspection was made. However, the Department of Revenue will require a report on every motor vehicle submitted for inspection, even though the owner may desire only to delay the repairs temporarily.

Owners are advised by Commissioner Eynon that the Patrol next month will begin checking all motor vehicles on the highways for the purpose of ascertaining if they have been inspected. If not the owners will be requested to have their cars inspected at once. With the end of the first inspection period at midnight March 31, there follows immediately a three-months' arrest period. In that period owners who have failed to have their vehicles inspected will be arrested.

Upward in 1932

By Arthur Brisbane

All industry moves upward, all prosperity increases with the upward climb of the automobile industry.

Its success is the index of national success, the sign and the proof of our prosperity and happiness.

All Americans should see the great automobile shows throughout the country. And the million and a half within reach of Motor Square Garden should, without fail, visit the exposition now open there.

United States supremacy in the automobile industry is typical of our national good fortune in so many directions.

The important thing in the material world is MOTION, freedom from the power of gravity that held every man and family in their little corner until the automobile came to confer on the human race the birds' freedom of movement, with speed and the tirelessness unknown to them.

See the great automobile exhibition now at Motor Square Garden. Remember that two things are important, a house in which to shelter your family, and an automobile to make them independent of distance and time, and enable them to see their country.

Automobiles have never been so beautiful, never so cheap in proportion to quality and in absolute price figures, never so marvelously efficient and luxurious.

You may buy, if you can, a car for $5,000. You will see such cars at the exhibition, and others for much less than one-fifth the price of the expensive car, that will do all that the most expensive car can do, offering all of its luxuries. The automobile industry is democratic.

We do not presume to say that you ought to buy a new car. But we do say that you should go to the automobile show, and let the cars themselves do the rest.

THEY WILL DO IT.

GAINS BY CITY IN SAFETY RACE

With a 13.1 per cent reduction in fatal traffic accidents brought about by accident prevention forces in 1931, Pittsburgh is among the favored for the title of the "safest city" of 1932 in the National Traffic Safety Contest.

Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Los Angeles, all in the population grouping of more than 500,000 are among the 65 cities in 27 states that already have officially entered the contest sponsored by the National Safety Council. More than half of the larger cities in the country will take part in the competition.

The "safest city" is to be that one which has come the nearest to doing for safety those things which are practical for a city of its size. The judging scale gives points to accident record, accident reporting, traffic engineering, traffic law enforcement, child safety, public education and community safety education.

Pittsburgh streets were safer by 13.1 per cent in 1931 than in 1930, a tabulation of County Coroner W. J. McGregor's figures by the Bureau of Traffic Planning indicates. The 172 autocides reported last year compares with the 198 occuring in 1930.

Traffic Light Vision Aided by Windshield

Difficulty in watching overhead traffic lights is largely eliminated with the sharply sloping windshield on the new Cadillacs and La Salles, which gives the driver 30 per cent more vision.

JOB PERIL SEEN IN U. S. AUTO TAX

Federal sales tax on automobiles inevitably will curtail the demand for new cars, thereby further contributing to unemployment by slowing up production in this and many other dependent industries, it is pointed out by the American Automobile Association.

Last January 1, according to a statement issued by the A. A. A., there were 1,000,000 less persons employed in the automobile and its associated industries than a year ago. There were approximately 4,020,000 employed at the beginning of this year.

The statement declared that the proposed federal levy not only threatened the jobs of those now at work, but would further postpone the time when other thousands, now unemployed, would be put back on the payroll.

Railroads would suffer most, the statment continued. Railroads handled more than 3,000,000 carloads of automotive freight during 1931, about 10 per cent of all carload traffic.

Auto Freight Totals Three Million Cars

Over 3,000,000 carloads of automotive freight is traceable to the automobile industry, including shipments of gasoline, petroleum, cement for highways and bridges, gravel for roads, beside carloads of motor vehicles, furnishing revenues to railroads which in 1930 amounted to $478,400,000.

Auto Show at a Glance

LOCATION—Motor Square Garden, Baum boulevard, at Beatty street.

TIME—Daily, this week, 1 to 11 p. m.

EXHIBITS—More than 100 passenger cars, four commercial cars and 50 displays of accessory and supply material, radios, electric refrigerators and a Hailer glider.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS—Concerts by Webber Walker orchestra, 2 to 5 o'clock and 8 to 11 o'clock. Solos by Catherine Redfield, grand opera star.

Auto Show musical programs will be broadcast each evening at 6:15 to 6:45 o'clock; Monday and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 3 o'clock, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4 to 4:30 o'clock, through WCAE.

SPECIAL—Awards of a car a day are to be made. Cars are on display on sub-floor.

CAR LIST—The following is a list of passenger cars and their exhibitors:

Auburn eight and twelve, and Cord front drive, Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

Buick, eights, Buick Motor Company.

Cadillac V-16, V-12 and V-8 and LaSalle, Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company.

Chevrolet sixes, Chevrolet Motor Company.

Chrysler, six, eight and Imperials, Samson Motor Company.

DeSoto sixes, B. F. Stout.

Dodge, six and eight, Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

Franklin sixes, McKinley-Gregg Auto Company.

Graham six and eights, E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

Hudson and Essex, Pierpoint Motor Company.

Hupmobile, six and eights, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

Lincoln, eight and twelve, Linford Motor Company.

Marmon, V-16 and eights, Pittsburgh Marmon Company.

Nash, six and eights, Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company.

Oldsmobile, six and eight, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

Packard, eights and twin-six, Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

Pontiac, six and V-8, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Pierce-Arrow, eights and twelve, Painter-Dunn Company.

Plymouth, four.

Reo, eights, R. E. Loughney Motor Company.

Studebaker, six and eights, Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc.

Willys, six and eight, and Willys-Knight, Rea-Seagrit Company.

HEADS OF AUTO CLUBS TO MEET

Officials and attaches of the American Automobile Association clubs of Western Pennsylvania will gather tomorrow in the rooms of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, 5905 Baum boulevard, in the first of a series of regional meetings of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

S. Edward Gallo, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, will conduct sessions both morning and afternoon, devoted to discussion of various club activities such as legislative, touring information, legal, roadside emergency services, etc., but the program has been so arranged that the visitors will have time to get a glimpse of the glistening new models in the automobile show this week at Motor Square Garden.

Of the 44 auto clubs located in the territory covered by this conference, 31 have notified the local club that they would be represented. Among the visiting notables who will talk will be Ernest N. Smith, vice president and general manager of the American Automobile Association; Elmer Jenkins, manager of the national touring bureau of the A. A. A.; R. B. Maxwell, secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation, and R. E. Ringer, assistant secretary and roadside emergency expert of the A. A. A.

Monday night the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh will entertain the visitors at dinner in the Union Club.

MANY CHANGES INCORPORATED IN CHEVROLET

'Stabilized' Front End Now To Autos; A Pedal Moore Features Used.

[illegible] The [illegible] ca[illegible] Cl[illegible] in[illegible] ea[illegible] an[illegible] th[illegible] six[illegible] —[illegible] to $675.

P[illegible] mo[illegible] inc[illegible] Ch[illegible] bi[illegible] em[illegible] ca[illegible] ove[illegible] do[illegible] ba[illegible] wh[illegible] ch[illegible] "fi[illegible] ment [illegible] mod[illegible] lou[illegible] ad[illegible] fra[illegible]

NEW TRANSMISSION

Of the mechanical changes the most important is the new Chevrolet transmission which combines synchromesh with silent, [illegible] free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. Free wheeling is provided by an overrunning clutch engaged at the discretion of the driver by a control button on the instrument panel. This optional feature enables the driver to utilize the full breaking power of the engine if he desires and to use the free wheeling only when traffic conditions make it desirable.

While the wheelbase remains at 106 inches the car looks lower, that last year lower speeder and more powerful—promises borne out by the greatly improved power plant.

The most striking change in exterior appearance is the new front end which has been completely redesigned this year.

NEW FENDER SUPPORT

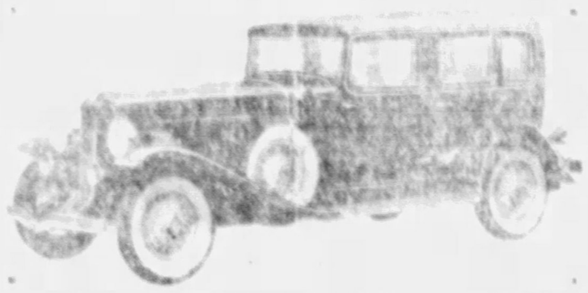
In the new Chevrolet the fenders, radiator and headlamps are carried on a single fender support unit, which is anchored to center of the front crosser of the frame. This [illegible] anchorage enables the end to sway with the body unit, thus reducing the [illegible] weave as well as the possibility of squeaks and rattles developing at points of stress.

The hood is redesigned to conform to the new radiator shape and offers several radical departures from last year. The conventional panel of louvres is replaced by four ventilating doors on each side, chromium plated on the deluxe and sport models. This "big car" refinement enables the driver to control engine ventilation in relation to temperature. Each door has a chromium plated handle and a heavy spring to hold it in the desired position without rattling. Another improvement is the replacement of the usual two external hood catches with only one catch, operated internally. This type of catch is much neater in appearance and more conveniently operated.

Engineers Praise Franklin Engine

Engineering authorities who have inspected the supercharged, air-cooled Franklin engine, declare it to be one of the most progressive engineering steps taken by any manufacturer in the last decade. The supercharger is an exclusive type making use of inherent functions of the air-cooling system.

SPEED EXEMPLIFIED



CUSTOM SEDAN—Auburn's new 12-160 custom 1932 are built with facilities combining speed and comfort.

CHRYSLER ADDS OLDS OFFICIALS TO ADVERTISING SEE INCREASE

NEW FEATURES IN BLUE STREAK

STUDEBAKERS SEEK SAFETY

[illegible] In[illegible] the Graham exhibit at the automobile show [illegible] will [illegible] the Blue Streak eight which has been hailed as one of the outstanding cars of the year. In appearance from the radiator to the [illegible] it is patterned after the Graham straight eight. Below the hood [illegible] the show will be equally interested in its many important chassis improvements.

The most striking [illegible] are the mechanical developments of the Blue Streak eight are the deep [illegible] frame, outboard springs and cradled suspension all exclusive features with the Graham and the aluminum cylinder head.

The bodies of the Graham eight not only bear no resemblance to the previous models but depart boldly from conventional practice. On the new [illegible] frame which has permitted the lowering of the body without decreasing road clearance, the Graham engineers have rivaled a new type of rail. While the radiator and hood, the [illegible] fenders and the streamlining effects are instantly noted as being different the new effect is not so much in the details as in the ensemble which gives a new impression of unity.

Chrysler Shipments Show Gain Over 1930

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corporation, authorizes the following:

"Final figures covering shipments of Chrysler-built cars for the full year 1931, which have just been compiled, show that notwithstanding general business conditions, Chrysler Corporation shipped more cars in 1931 than it did in 1930. Total shipments for the year just ending amounted to 102 per cent of shipments during 1930. This compares with estimated total shipments for the entire industry of approximately 75 per cent of the previous year."

LINCOLN RANGE MADE WIDER BY NEW '12' MODEL

Meets Demand of Fine Car Clientele; Latest 'Eight' In Lower Price Field.

[illegible] Lincoln models—[illegible] a [illegible]-inch chassis powered by a V-12 engine of 150 horsepower, the other on a 136-inch chassis with V-8 engine of [illegible] horsepower—are [illegible] this year. Automobile Show. [illegible] presentation of these [illegible] each intended to [illegible] particular field [illegible] practically extends its range. The 12-cylinder car introduced a few weeks ago at the New York Automobile Salon, [illegible] requirements of the [illegible] group which has owned Lincoln or other fine cars for years. Continuance of the 8-cylinder chassis in a considerably [illegible] price field extends the advantages of Lincoln ownership to a substantially new and larger group.

Both the Lincoln 12-cylinder and the Lincoln 8-cylinder cars are representative of the mechanical excellence for which Lincoln has been famous for years. Chassis are manufactured by the same organization in the Lincoln factory, the same high standards governing the fabrication of each.

APPEARANCE CHANGED

Bodies have the same keynote, although the front end appearance of the 12-cylinder car is different from that of the eight-cylinder car. Seventeen custom and eight standard bodies are manufactured for the 12-cylinder car. Eight bodies have been announced for the eight-cylinder car.

The bodies are long and low, modern in every respect. Lines are graceful, contours sweeping. Their air-flow lines are emphasized by the slanting windshield and the pleasing downward curve of the coach sill which is carried from radiator to rear fender.

The Lincoln standard bodies on the 12-cylinder chassis are superb in appearance. A wide choice of colors and upholstery is available. Body types in this group include sport touring, sport phaeton, five-passenger coupe, town sedan, five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and limousine. There are both two and three-window types of the town sedan. The sport phaeton is offered both with and without tonneau cowl.

COLOR OPTIONS

The bodies on the Lincoln V-eight cylinder chassis are distinctively modern, in keeping with Lincoln character. Many color and upholstery options are available. The bodies announced in this group include a two-passenger coupe, a five-passenger coupe, a two-window town sedan, a three-window five-passenger sedan, a seven-passenger sedan and a limousine.

Many improvements are incorporated in the two chassis. The V-12 engine cylinder blocks are set at 65 degrees, the V-8 engine cylinder blocks at 60 degrees, in conformance with Lincoln practice, to give out-of-step firing and insure smooth engine operation. Aside from the wheelbase length, the engines and the body designs, the two chassis are virtually identical.

Nash Cost Control Wins Loud Praise

The remarkable control exercised by the Nash Motors Company over its manufacturing and operating costs has been a subject of widespread comment recently on the part of financial experts. They point out that even with business conditions generally at the lowest levels experienced in seven years, the company has maintained its operations at a unit profit per car which compares favorably with that maintained during periods of highest earnings. Such control they declare, makes it possible now for the company to build the highest automobile values on record.

Many New Features In '32 Hupmobile

Because of its many improvements, innovations and new ideas, the public is already referring to the new 1932 Hupmobile as the "100 Feature Car." Among the exclusive features of the six cylinder Series 216 are down-draft carburetion, larger rear and side windows, longer body side panels, greater interior room, larger axles and manual heat control.

Hose Fails to Stop Waterproof Motor

In order to demonstrate the waterproof qualities of the new Buick 8 power plant, a Buick salesman recently played a hose over the distributor while the engine was running. Nothing happened, the engine just kept running.

Plymouth Wired For Radio Sets

All closed models of Plymouth cars are factory wired for the immediate installation of radio at no additional cost.

Auto Maintenance Costs Show Decline

Automobile maintenance cost is declining. A check recently made by the service department of the Packard Motor Car Company showed that in spite of the fact that each succeeding year sees an increase in the number of miles the average owner puts on his car, the parts cost per car is less. Dividing the parts and accessory sales for each year by registrations, the total average yearly sales per car of accessories and parts was obtained. It was found the average in 1930 was less than half that of 1925.

Franklin Airman Has Insulated Body

Insulated bodies is another constructional feature of the 1932 air-cooled, supercharged Franklin Airman. This insulation protects occupants against winds or drafts and guards against engine noises or road vibrations being transmitted to the interiors. It is another detail that Franklin has provided to give the Franklin owner exceptional comfort.

White Sidewalls Adopted for Tires

A favorable commentary on the prevalence of hard surfaced highways is the present mode for white side wall tires, which quickly would have lost their distinguished appearance on the roads of 10 or more years ago. To meet this trend toward de luxe tires, 1932 Oldsmobile buyers may have them installed at slight extra cost.

Auto Exhibit Features Many Motor Marvels

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

sion, cast molydenum safety brakes and no-flex frames.

CHEVROLET—More extensive changes than ever before. Down-draft carburetion, counter-balanced crankshaft, free wheeling and hood doors instead of louvres. Also cut-away chassis.

CHRYSLER—Four complete new lines, six, eight and Imperial eights. New principle of vibrationless engine mounting, automatic clutch, free wheeling, centrifuse brake drums, double-drop girder-truss frame and Chrysler patented squeakproof springs.

DE SOTO—A new motor car, mode in rounded radiator and European type hood and fenders. Floating power, automatic clutch, free wheeling, silent gear selector, X-girder frame and safety steel body.

DODGE—A special display chassis and the new mode in colors. Also floating power, silent gear selector, automatic clutch, safety glass, free wheeling and double-drop, bridge-type frame.

FRANKLIN—Air-cooled airplane engine with supercharger. Low, stream-lined bodies. Semi-elliptic, free wheeling, synchromesh and ride control.

GRAHAM—Blue Streak eight and new six. In addition to a radically new body design, Graham offers a new deep basin frame, outboard springs, cradle suspension and aluminum cylinder head.

HUDSON-ESSEX—Motorized streamlined bodies on a rigid frame construction, new dash with lights in place of indicators in instrument, insulated bodies. Also Essex equipped with 6 tires on wheels through courtesy of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, a first public showing ever made of new balloons.

HUPMOBILE—Entirely new body lines with distinctive foreign touch. New treatment of fenders and running boards, new free wheeling and automatic thermostatically-controlled shock absorbers.

LINCOLN—Introducing a new 12 on 145-inch wheelbase. Also an eight on 136-inch chassis. Free wheeling unit mounted in rear of transmission.

MARMON—Two hundred horsepower sixteen and a 125 horsepower straight eight. Also "Float-O" variable oil level screen.

OLDSMOBILE—Introducing a new straight eight as companion car to six. Free wheeling, ride control, decarbonizer, two-way shock absorbers, selective ride regulator with dash control.

PACKARD—A completely new car, a light eight. Also standard eight, de luxe eight and custom eight. Special color treatments and new mechanical devices.

PLYMOUTH—Floating power, free wheeling, all-steel bodies and hydraulic brakes.

PONTIAC—Six and a V-eight, ride control, synchromesh transmission, controlled free wheeling, chassis cushioned by rubber at 47 points.

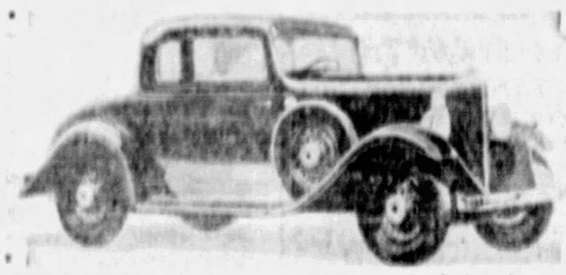
REO—Aerodynamic lines, automatic clutch, free wheeling.

STUDEBAKER—Free wheeling in all forward speeds plus synchronized shifting, safety glass, cushioned power ride control.

WILLYS—Six and eight with silver Streak motors. Free wheeling, safety glass.

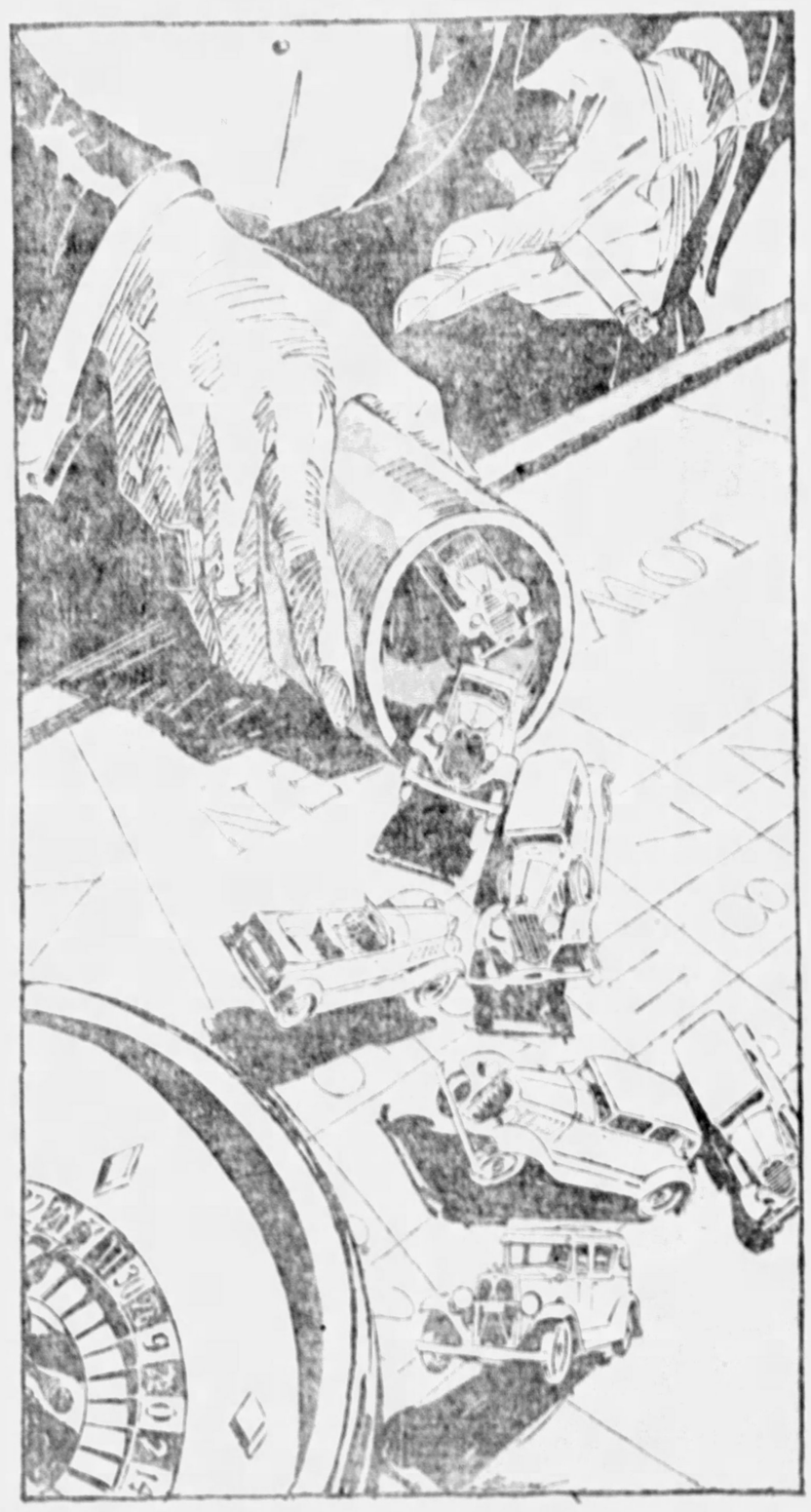
WILLYS KNIGHT—Twin sleeve motor, with free wheeling, ride control, safety glass, float-o oil device.

HARMONY OF COLORS



WIRE WHEELS—Harmony of colors, both interior and exterior, wire wheels mark this an outstanding Essex model.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



"I'M THROUGH GAMBLING"

"I've owned a total of fifteen cars. I've had a lot of fun, a lot of pleasure. And I've had pretty good service. But somehow or other I was never *fully* satisfied—until I got a Buick. Maybe that's because I'm a drastic driver. I give a car plenty of hard usage. I need a car that is not only good, but one that gives extra service. Several years ago I bought my first Buick. This year I've chosen Buick again. It's my experience that Buick stands up under the hardest kind of driving. It takes all the punishment I can give it and asks for more. Now I realize why so many motorists say, 'What's a hundred thousand miles to a Buick.' For sturdy reliability and downright stamina it can't be matched. And this year's Buick is the finest of all. The Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine is even more spirited, more powerful. There are even more features that make for easy driving . . . such as Wizard Control. In every way it's the finest car that Buick ever built . . . and that's saying a lot. I can understand why Buick outsells every other car in its price class by more than three to one. It's because Buick is so sound, sturdy, dependable. Yes, I'm through gambling. Fifteen cars have shown me that the way to real motoring satisfaction is at the wheel of a Buick."

THE NEW BUICK EIGHT

with Wizard Control

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

W. J. DIBLE
919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BELLEVUE
Bellevue Garage, Inc.

DORMONT
Dormont Buick Sales

MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick Co.

CLAIRTON
North Clairton Garage

ETNA
Etna Buick Co.

OAKMONT
Perry McCurdy

CRAFTON
Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Co.

HOMESTEAD
Homestead Buick Co.

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

PACKARD LINE NOW INCLUDES FOUR MODELS

Three Eights and Twin-Six Embrace Latest Equipment To Be Found in Autos.

By F. E. BISHOP,
General Manager,
Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

Packard is exhibiting both its new light eight and the standard eight and de luxe eight cars. These cars, together with the new twin six, represent the four different lines of cars which Packard now has.

The twin six has wheelbase of 142 and 147 inches with 12 different body models. As the name indicates the engine is a V-type 12 cylinder motor. The engine is an L head type with a bore of 3 3/8 and stroke of 3 1/2 inches. It develops 150 horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute and can be operated with an engine speed of 4,500 revolutions per minute.

A down draft duplex carburetor is used and fitted with air intake filter and silencer. A special carburetor "stove" gives perfect distribution of the gasoline mixture to all cylinders and serves as a primer in starting. Lubrication is through pressure feed throughout with unusual large oil passages and a plunger type oil pressure regulating and relief valve.

QUIET TRANSMISSION

The clutch is of the double dry plate type. A silent synchro mesh transmission is used with all three forward speeds quiet. The rear axle is tilted at an angle, giving an inch more clearance below and above the rear axle which carries the Packard hypoid gears. Shock absorbers are adjustable to meet all driving, road or weather conditions through the Packard ride control device. An automatic chassis lubricator is provided.

The Packard light eight has a wheelbase of 128 inches. The engine is a straight eight of the L head type. The bore is 3 3-16 inches with a stroke of 5 inches. The motor develops 110 horsepower. Shock absorbers are adjustable through the Packard ride control. A silent cynchro mesh transmission with all three forward speeds quiet is used. The rear axle is tilted forward at an angle to give a lower car without loss of head room or road clearance. The oilless rubber bushing spring shackles need no adjustment.

MANY BODY MODELS

The Packard standard eight line includes 13 different body models with the five-passenger sedan mounted on a chassis of 129 1/2 inches wheel base and the other 12 body models mounted on a 136 1/2-inch wheel base. The engine is a straight eight of the "L" head type. It has a bore of 3 3-16 inches and stroke of 5 inches. The motor develops 110 horsepower.

The Packard eight deluxe has 12 different body models, with wheel bases of 142 and 147 inches. The engine is an eight cylinder in line motor developing more than 130 horsepower. It has a bore of 3 1/2 inches and a stroke of 5 inches. It has a silent synchro-mesh transmission with all forward speeds quiet. The motor is lubricated with pressure feed throughout as in all other Packards, and has nine main bearings. It has an automatic chassis lubricating system.

In all of the Packards the bodies are insulated against heat, cold and noise. All joints where there is metal to metal or metal to wood contact are insulated against squeaks. Ventilators are provided with screens, an important safety feature.

Shatter-proof glass throughout is provided in each model, including the light eight.

Silent Chain Drive For Pump, Generator

The fan belt of the Graham Eight has nothing to do but drive the fan, and lasts many thousands of miles. The generator and the water pump, which in some cars are driven by the fan belt, have a silent chain positive drive in the Graham.

Slanting Radiator Airplane Design

Slanting radiator shells of the new Rockne 6, on exhibit at the current automobile show, blend into the general aerodynamic styling of the car. Slanting windshields are also distinct features of this car.

Car Tilt Rack Demonstrates Dodge Safety

Among the outstanding displays in dealers' showrooms during 1931 was the scientifically-constructed car-tilt rack used in demonstrating the low center of gravity of the Dodge Six and Eight when tilted at an angle which would tip over a car without a double-drop frame and mono-piece steel body.

Originating in the showroom of the Thornton-Fuller Company, Philadelphia Dodge dealers, the rack graphically illustrates the factor of safety obtained by the use of the double-drop frame on Dodge cars.

The rack was made of steel and permitted the car to be tilted at an angle of 47 degrees. It is said that this contrivance was so sensitive that one could "feel" the instant the car passed the 47-degree angle in tilting.

NEW TWIN SIX BY PACKARD

By J. G. VINCENT,
Vice President of Engineering, Packard Motor Car Company.

Few people may realize it, but since July, 1915, when the first twin six was announced the Packard Motor Car Company has never ceased to build twin six motors. It is completely logical, therefore, that Packard should again produce a twin six to meet an apparent, although somewhat limited demand for this type of automobile.

With this new twin six and the new Packard light eight, in company with the standard eight and the Packard eight deluxe, Packard has four complete lines of cars running from a new low price field for us to the top of the fine car field with a quality automobile in each class.

Packard was the original maker of the twin six in this country. The twin six principle was carried into the war period with the Packard aircraft engine, which became a pattern for the famous Liberty Motor. After the war it was developed further, resulting in the most powerful aircraft and speed boat engines in the world.

It was the Packard twin six principle that enabled man to attain such speeds on land and water and in the air that this age of speed will live permanently in history. Twin six engines built by Packard at one time have held more world records than any other one kind of engines in existence.

CHEVROLET NOW OUTPUT LEADER

Of the many startling changes in the automobile industry during the last year, perhaps the most significant was the ascendency of the Chevrolet Motor Company to first place among all companies in the sale of domestic passenger cars.

The year 1931 was the second time Chevrolet occupied first place, and marked only the second instance in which a member company of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the national automobile shows, has ever led the industry in numbers of cars sold.

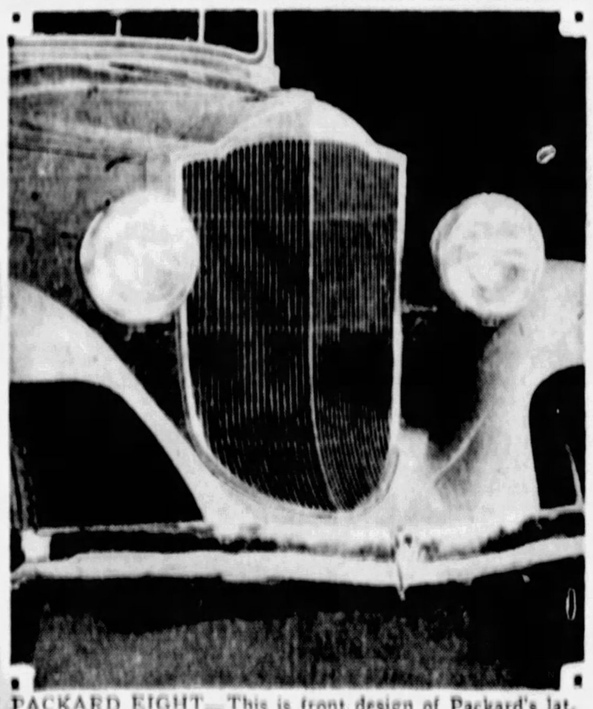
During 1927, Chevrolet also was in the lead, although in that year a hill existed in the low-priced car market. But in 1931, in the highly competitive conditions existing throughout the industry, Chevrolet forged ahead early in the year, and as 1931 advanced, the company maintained its leadership by a margin which widened month by month.

Latest available figures reveal that for the first 10 months of 1931 Chevrolet titled 534,700 new passenger cars in the United States, compared with 494,865 in the same period for the displaced leader, a four-cylinder car. More than 30 per cent of all cars registered in this period were Chevrolets.

Nine-Spring Clutch Adopted by Pontiac

One of the many factors contributing toward long life and reliability of the 1932 Pontiac Six and V-Eight is the new and larger nine-spring clutch. It is equipped with adjustable clutch release levers which insure full contact of the entire clutch face, thus greatly prolonging its length of useful service.

OF ADVANCED MODE



PACKARD EIGHT—This is front design of Packard's latest creation, a light eight. It has 110 horsepower engine.

The New PACKARD LIGHT EIGHT

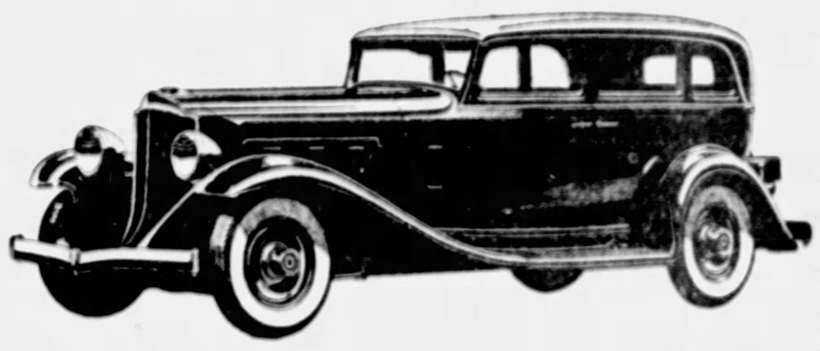
with NEW SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION QUIET IN ALL THREE FORWARD SPEEDS

THE new Packard Light Eight series, now offered for the first time at the Automobile Show, includes four large, luxurious, completely modern, eight-in-line models priced sensationally from $1750. All are of 110 horsepower and on a 128-inch wheelbase chassis.

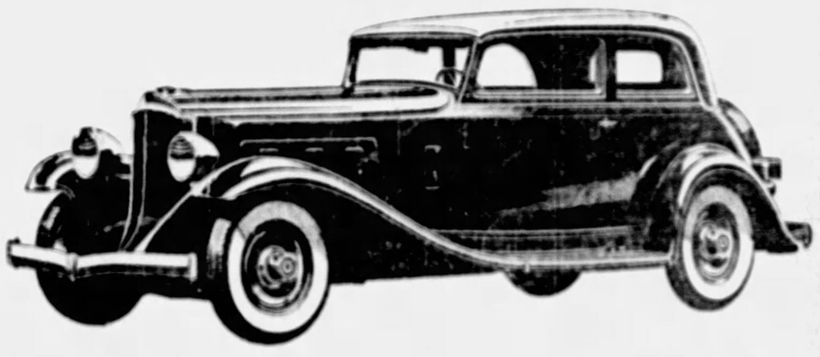
In announcing its remarkable new Light Eight, Packard is again expanding the scope of the fine car field. In these new cars Packard is offering a heretofore impossible value. Only by taking fullest advantage of advanced engineering, new manufacturing processes, quantity production and prices on fine materials which touch pre-war levels, has Packard been able to achieve such prices. Thousands of additional motorists, who for years have wanted the beauty, luxury and distinction of Packard transportation, can now enjoy it.

The new Light Eights include the outstanding features of the largest and most costly Packards, such as the new Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*; Finger Control Free-Wheeling; Ride Control, the original system of hydraulic shock absorber adjustment from the driver's seat; complete body insulation, and shatter-proof glass as standard equipment in windshield and all windows. And in addition they provide the advantages of a new double-drop frame and the exclusive Angleset Rear Axle.

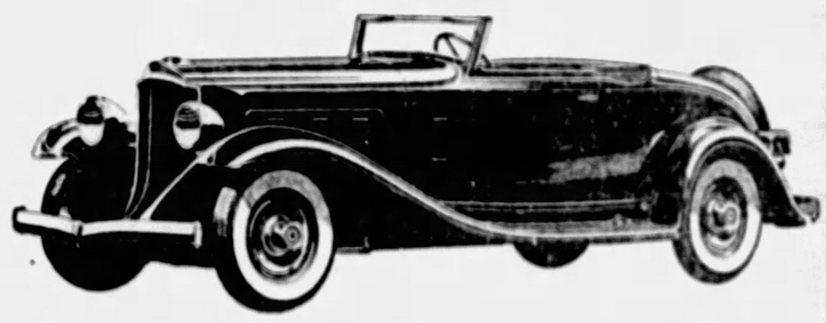
This new Packard line challenges the attention of every buyer. In fairness to yourself you *must* drive one of these beautiful new cars, note its remarkable power and flexibility, its driving ease and supreme comfort, before you buy any car at or near its price. You *can* own a Packard.



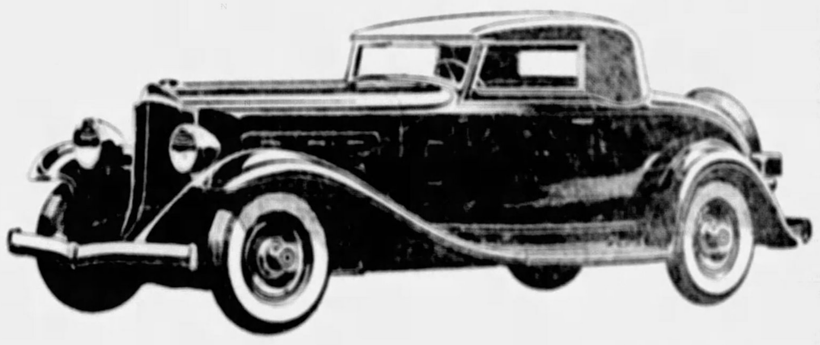
The Packard Light Eight Five-Passenger Sedan . . . $1750



The Packard Light Eight Coupe Sedan for five . . . $1795



The Packard Light Eight Coupe Roadster for two or four . . $1795



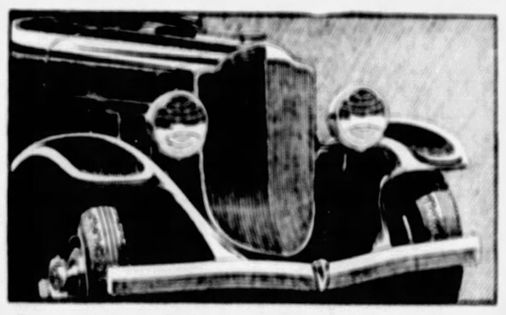
The Packard Light Eight Coupe for two or four . . . $1795

(All prices at the factory)

of a distinguished family

Shatter-proof Glass **is standard equipment in windshield and all windows, affording complete protection to all passengers as well as the driver**

Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds, **brings new ease and convenience in gear shifting, up or down, new quietness in operation**



These Graceful Bumpers, **front and rear, and six-ply tires, are also included as standard equipment—items usually charged for as extras and added to the list prices of other cars in the price range of the new Packard Light Eight**

Ask the man who owns one

Ride Control, **dash-adjustable, hydraulic shock absorbers, provides truly restful riding comfort whatever the road, load, speed or temperature**

Complete Body Insulation **excludes outside temperature, reduces outside noises, and effectively prevents the development of squeaks and rattles**

The Proposed 5% Excise Tax on Automobiles Will Not Help to Restore Your Prosperity!

ASK YOUR CONGRESSMEN TO VOTE AGAINST IT

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Policy Determines Products

A Statement to Car Owners and Automobile Dealers from E. L. CORD

THE policy of a manufacturer is not visible. However, it is the most important thing in any automobile.

The divisions of Cord Corporation have plants in seven cities, scientific laboratories and acres of the most modern manufacturing facilities.

But factory buildings, machinery, engineering laboratories and financial resources, in themselves, are not important. They are only tools to work with. It is what these physical properties PRODUCE that is significant to the public.

The thinking that directs and co-ordinates their combined activities determines, more than anything else, how good an investment the purchaser makes.

Due to the public interest in the annual automobile shows being held over the United States, and because Cord Corporation divisions build many different automotive parts, as well as four complete lines of automobiles, we believe the policies responsible for Cord products are vital to the public.

The automobile divisions of this corporation have built their success by placing the value of the car itself above all other considerations.

Our sales policy starts there and ends there.

Instead of depending upon extravagant advertising, force-draft selling schemes, or crack-the-whip dealer tactics, our method is—let the cars do their own selling!

We operate on the theory that the public knows its automobiles. Buyers know WHAT they want cars to do and HOW they want it done. No salesmen can TALK quality or performance into a car. It must be BUILT in.

Therefore, all we ask of the buyer, is to COMPARE—and DRIVE!

This policy places an unceasing obligation upon our designers, engineers and workmen. It requires that they anticipate changes and improvements which people want. It means they must be leaders, not followers. It means they must be first to offer these improvements. At the same time they must build newer, better products, of greater value, for less cost to the consumer.

To accomplish this, sixteen million dollars have been spent in engineering and development programs. The many outstanding results of this pioneering are now offered to car owners.

You are invited to attend the Automobile Shows, and to use this policy as the basis for judging the improvements introduced by the divisions of Cord Corporation.

AUBURN TWELVE . . . . . 160-Horse Power—135-Inch Wheelbase

AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT . . 100-Horse Power—127-Inch Wheelbase

CORD FRONT-DRIVE . . . . . America's Only Front-Drive Car

DUESENBERG . . . . . "The World's Finest Motor Car"

DUAL-RATIO . . . . . Makes Possible "Two Cars In One"

LYCOMING MOTORS Products of the World's Largest Exclusive Motor Builder

L. G. S. FREE WHEELING . . . . . With Positive Lockout Control

"LIMOUSINE" Convertible Bodies . . . . "CENTRAL" Standard Bodies

COLUMBIA AXLES—Specialized Products of a Pronounced Leader in this Field

CORD CORPORATION

CHICAGO

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LYCOMING MANUFACTURING COMPANY . . Williamsport, Pa.

CENTRAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY . . Connersville, Indiana

L. G. S. DEVICES CORPORATION . . . . . Indianapolis, Indiana

COLUMBIA AXLE COMPANY . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio

DUESENBERG, INC. . . . . Indianapolis, Indiana

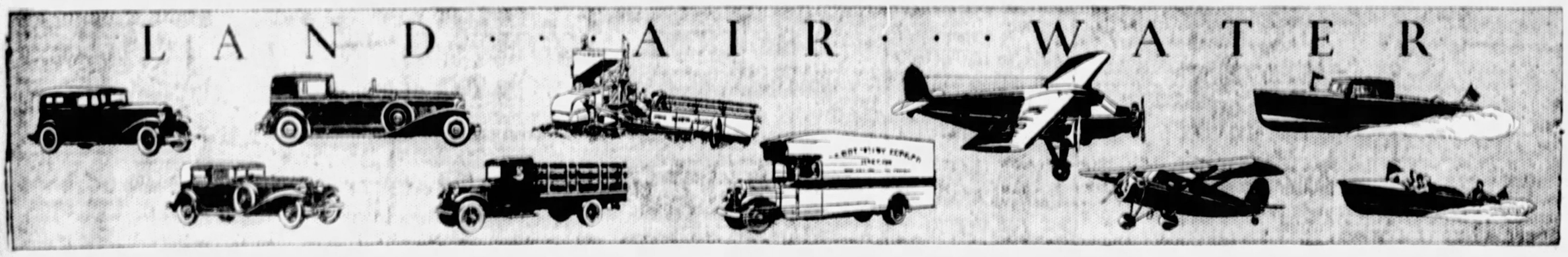
LIMOUSINE BODY COMPANY . . . . . Kalamazoo, Michigan

STINSON AIRCRAFT CORPORATION . . . . Wayne, Michigan

SPENCER HEATER COMPANY . . . . . Williamsport, Pennsylvania

CENTURY AIR LINES, Inc. . . *Terminals:* Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago, South Bend, Bloomington, Springfield, St. Louis

CENTURY PACIFIC AIR LINES, Ltd. *Terminals:* Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro, Phoenix, Tucson



Again AUBURN Leads With Greatest Values for Less Cost to Consumers

Improved STRAIGHT EIGHT

$845

Business Coupe

IT was the Unequalled Value of Auburn's Eights that caused Auburn's sales to increase over 150% last year. In the new Improved Straight Eights Auburn carries Value to another new high level. We have sought for every possible way to still further improve these cars; we have simply poured Quality into them; strengthened—refined—and added many important comfort and performance features. Again Auburn Straight Eights offer The World's Greatest Motor Car Value; 100 Horse Power Lycoming Motor; 127 inch Wheelbase; L. G. S. Free Wheeling with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission; Twist-proof X-type cross member frame, originated by Auburn; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Improved 4-Wheel Brakes; four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers; larger, heavier, irreversible steering mechanism; kick-shackle in front spring, that minimizes road-shock; more enduring body construction; body fully insulated; new, more luxurious interiors. Seven Models of Straight Eights, that again set the pace for distinctive design, completeness of appointment and greatest per-dollar Value.

8

Standard Models 8-100: Business Coupe $845; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $895; 4-door Full Sedan $945; Convertible Cabriolet $995; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1095; Speedster $1095; 7-passenger Sedan $1145. Custom Models 8-100A: Business Coupe $1045; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1095; 4-door Full Sedan $1145; Convertible Cabriolet $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1295; Speedster $1295; 7-passenger Sedan $1345. Prices f. o. b. Connersville, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Also Custom Models Which Include DUAL-RATIO

An even greater improvement than were Free Wheeling and Silent Mesh Transmission. By simply turning a lever on the instrument panel, you completely change the character and capabilities of your Auburn. Turn the lever one way and you have a car specially made for hill-climbing or quick acceleration in traffic; turn it the other way and you have a car definitely designed for level country.

In addition, Custom Model Straight Eights have Startix, which automatically starts the engine; and adjustable hydraulic shock absorbers, controlled from the driver's seat.

New 160 *h. p.* TWELVE

$1345

Business Coupe

AUBURN announces a new Twelve with advantages obtainable in no other car in the world! We want you to verify for yourself, our claim that this new Auburn Twelve—Accelerates Faster—Runs Faster and Smoother—Climbs Hills Faster and Easier, than any other production car. Despite its size, power and speed, this Twelve is extraordinarily economical; will run more miles per gallon than many Sixes and Eights of far less Horse Power. The chassis is new from end to end, new Lycoming 12-cylinder motor; 392 inch piston displacement; 160 actual dynamometer Horse Power; horizontal opposed valves; 133 inch Wheelbase; L. G. S. Free Wheeling with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission; X-type cross member frame; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; a completely new shock-proof steering mechanism; new type extra large and powerful hydraulic brakes, and six-ply tires, provide additional safety when driving this Twelve at its amazingly high speeds; improved universal joints, which should require lubrication only once a year. Six Models, never approached in Value!

12

Standard Models 12-160: Business Coupe $1345; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1395; 4-door Full Sedan $1445; Convertible Cabriolet $1495; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1595; Speedster $1595. Custom Models 12-160A: Business Coupe $1545; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1595; 4-door Full Sedan $1645; Convertible Cabriolet $1695; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1795; Speedster $1795. Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Also Custom Models Which Include DUAL-RATIO

Two Axle Ratios offered for the first time, in one car! Results obtained eclipse all previous automobile performance! In the higher ratio, the motor drops down one-third of its revolutions, while car speed remains the same. Reduces vibration, wear and tear, noise, fuel consumption. Lengthens car-life. Or same motor speed may be maintained while car speed increases 50%.

In addition, Custom Model Twelves have Startix, which automatically starts the engine, and adjustable hydraulic shock absorbers, controlled from the driver's seat.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Auburn, Indiana. Division of Cord Corporation

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J. A. O'MALLEY, *President*

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Blairsville, Pa.—**P. C. Walters**
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Charleroi, Pa.—**O'Neil Motor Co.**

Chester, W. Va.—**G. A. Arner**
DuBois, Pa.—**Burns Motor Sales**
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Fairmont, W. Va.—**Chas. M. Hennen Motor Co.**
Franklin, Pa.—**Auburn-Case Co.**
Greensburg, Pa.—**J. R. E. Motor Co.**
Greenville, Pa.—**R. M. Bowers & Son**

Grove City, Pa.—**J. Foster Moon Garage**
Huntingdon, Pa.—**Huntingdon Auburn Co.**
Hillsdale, Pa.—**Hillsdale Auto Co.**
Indiana, Pa.—**Fowler & Fowler**
Irwin—**Norwin Garage**
Johnstown, Pa.—**Leitenberger Machine Co**
Latrobe, Pa.—**Standard Auto Co.**
Leechburg, Pa.—**Leechburg Auburn Co.**

Lewistown, Pa.—**Lewistown Motor Co.**
Mill Hall, Pa.—**Sheasley Bros.**
Morgantown, W. Va.—**West Side Garage**
New Castle, Pa.—**New Castle Auto Sales**
Parkersburg, W. Va.—**Motor Sales Co.**
Philipsburg, Pa.—**Pritchard's Garage**
Punxsutawney, Pa.—**B. W. Drummond**

Sharon, Pa.—**F. R. McIntyre Motor Co.**
State College, Pa.—**Clarke Motor Co.**
Steubenville, Ohio—**Pietro De Novo**
St. Marys, Pa.—**Ernest Meisel**
Tyrone, Pa.—**J. W. Thomas**
Uniontown, Pa.—**Central Auto Co.**
Washington, Pa.—**Steve Byers Motor Co.**
Waynesburg, Pa.—**Auburn Co.**

DRIVING PROVES ADVANTAGES OF NEW CHRYSLERS

Ride in New Models Needed For Full Realization of Value of Many Features.

A close inspection of the new Chrysler sixes, eights and Imperial eights for 1932 reveals 10 distinguishing mechanical features full appreciation of which can only be realized by driving and riding in the cars. They are performance characteristics and are entirely apart from such impressionistic eye fundamentals as appealing lines, attractive colors, distinctive upholstering fabrics and completeness of appointments.

The performance features which demand attention on the new Chryslers are floating power, automatic clutch, free wheeling, silent axle, selector double-drop girder-type frame, larger motors, centrifuse brake drums, easy-shift transmission, unit-welded all-steel bodies and hydraulic brakes.

VIBRATION CONQUERED

Undoubtedly the leader of this large group of distinctive Chrysler Motors exclusive features power which bids fair to become the blue ribbon engineering winner of 1932 by popular acclaim.

Floating power is that exclusive and revolutionary method of "floating" an engine on live rubber mountings placed at each end of an imaginary axis passing through the center of gravity of the complete power plant with a dampener to act as a check on the slight oscillating motion of the motor. It is the rocking of the motor between its rubber mountings that gives to floating power its revolutionary function which is to wipe out all engine vibration before reaching the chassis and body.

The automatic clutch assured by Chrysler operates in combination with the free-wheeling unit which is of the over-running clutch type located at the rear of the transmission. The same push or pull of the control button on the dash now throws both free wheeling and automatic clutch "in" or "out" of operation.

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH

By employing an over-running free-wheeling unit of the Chrysler type every advantage of the automatic clutch is brought out. It is not necessary to use the clutch pedal at any time when shifting gears as long as the engine is running, thus providing a vacuum for the operation of the automatic clutch.

Another development of importance on the new Chrysler line is the double-drop girder-truss frame. This is a natural contemporary of floating power since it supplies the rigidity to the frame which was formerly taken care of by the bracing effect of rigidly mounted engines.

Principles of structural engineering have been employed and a diagonal-shaped truss of fabricated steel extends from the front of the rear springs to the radiator. This steel truss crosses midway between the frame side-members just back of the transmission and its two main channels run along the inside of the frame side-members from the rear of the engine to the radiator. With the addition of only 17 pounds to the weight of the Chrysler Six chassis it is claimed that its resistance to twisting has been increased 15 times.

Cadillac - LaSalle Doors Lock Inside

All doors on the new Cadillacs and La Salles can be locked from the inside for greater safety. This is a precaution especially appreciated by women motorists. The handle-operated locks are automatically released when doors are opened. It is impossible for anyone to be locked in or locked out of the car because of forgetfulness. In the right front door the special protect-a-lock feature is retained. It prevents lock damage in case of attempted theft by forcing door handles.

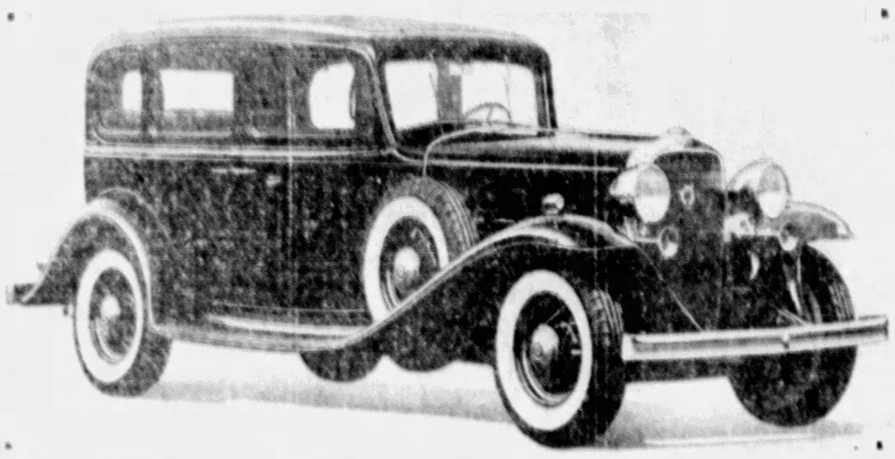
Auto Trade Ranks First in America

As measured by the wholesale value of the finished product the automobile industry ranks first among America's manufacturing industries. From being classified in the United States Census of Manufacturers in 1899 as a part of the carriage and wagon industry, it developed into the eighth largest industry in 1914 and sprang to the front by 1923 since which it has maintained that position.

'L' Head Engine Produced in 1916

The first high compression "L" head engine with non-detonating cylinder head was produced by Hudson in the medium-priced field in 1916 and in the low-priced field in 1924.

ONE OF 1932'S PROMISES FULFILLED



CADILLAC—More than $3,000,000 is reported to have been expended in engineering and producing the attractive designs in new Cadillac models. Above is a V-12.

LONGER AND LOWER

CHRYSLER SIX—Floating power and free wheeling are featured in this model. This is the standard sedan.

AUTO DEMAND STILL GROWING

By W. J. McAneeny,

President of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

Mr. McAneeny

The price of the Hudson Motor Car Company's products is based on the American people's willingness to buy about a million automobiles. We have confidence that people continue to pay for their automobiles and that they are the last thing given up.

Every [illegible] looks forward to the time when [illegible] automobile is the first thing that young couples buy after they are married. The automobile is established in the lives of our people. Nothing takes its place.

Today we have more productive capacity than the ability of our people to consume. This situation is true of many industries. There is more coffee in the world today than people can drink, and yet a superior brand placed in a superior package will sell just as a superior automobile giving greater value and finer appearance will sell. There always is a demand for a product which stimulates the desire of ownership. Such products will get a goodly share of the business if they are backed up by earnest and intelligent merchandising efforts.

Balanced Shafts Reduce Vibration

The big nine-bearing crankshafts developed for all Nash eights are balanced on machines so sensitive that they will register the weight of a human hair as part of the Nash precision manufacturing system. Highly developed torsional vibration dampers make their operations uniformly smooth and silent.

Capital in Autos Exceeds All Banks

Capitalization of all national banks after 65 years (1930) was $1,744,000,000. Capital invested in the automobile industry not including parts, bodies or tires to the same date was $1,880,805,233 and the wholesale value of the 1929 production of cars and trucks after only 30 years of manufacture was over $5,000,000,000.

Automobile Payroll Tops Gold Reserve

Before the motor car came a mechanic's wage was $3 per day. The wage has doubled because the industry employs 5,000,000 men who would otherwise be competing for jobs.

The amount of wages paid by the auto industry annually exceeds the total gold reserve of the United States.

Abandoned Church Used as a Garage

An abandoned Seventeenth Century church in Renaix, Belgium, is now used as a service station for Chevrolet cars.

OFFICIAL SEES HUPP INCREASE

By R. S. COLE

Vice President in Charge of Sales, Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

The motor car manufacturer or executive who makes a bold prediction today in view of present and past condition does so in the face of almost certain difficulties, chief of which is the possibility that his prophecy may not be worth the paper it is written on a few days after its utterance.

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation and its officials dislike to make such unwarranted statements. Particularly do we dislike to make prophecies without certain facts or figures upon which we may base our conclusions for the future.

Automobiles are sold in normal times to a great extent on psychology. We believe that this psychological basis for sales will occupy a much stronger part in motor car sales in 1932. In other words we concur with a recent financial review that any major increase in motor car sales this year will go largely to the manufacturer whose product is sufficiently outstanding as to cause the owners of old models to "become sufficiently dissatisfied with his own car as not to be able to resist these new models."

While it may appear that we are "Tooting Our Own Horn," as the saying goes, Hupmobile believes that its new product entitles it to occupy the position of the "outstanding manufacturer" mentioned by this financial digest.

Many Tests Given To Chevrolet Frame

The frame is the foundation of any automobile. Its side rails must be rigid and strong, but they can be only as effective as their cross members. In the new Chevrolet Six the rivet holes used for attaching the cross members are checked by many thousands of gruelling miles on the proving ground and by many thousands of strokes under the relentless ram of the stroking machine in the physical laboratory.

Doors on Hoods Aid Radiator Shutters

The prevailing trend toward doors instead of louvers in automobile hoods this year is not just a style movement. Oldsmobile engineers report. The doors are of equal importance to radiator shutters in permitting a driver to keep his engine at a good operating temperature. The doors may be opened or closed according to the weather—something that was not possible with the louvers.

60,000 Steel Workers In Auto Industry

The work done for the automotive industry by the steel mills equals the all-the-year-around service of 60,000 men. The automobile industry uses more than 3,000,000 tons annually and pays one-fifth of all steel workers' wages.

Autos Bring Work To 75,000 Rail Men

The work done for the automotive industry by the railroads is equivalent to employment of 75,000 men the year around.

NEW 12 IN 1932 LYCOMING LINE

Indicative of the leadership achieved by the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, a division of the Cord Corporation, in the development of engines for modern land, air and water transportation are the new lines of motors announced for 1932.

Foremost is the new 12-cylinder engine introduced this year for passenger car use. This unit develops 160 horsepower and combines flexible performance with economy exceeding that of many engines of much less power.

More than 18 months was devoted to development of this power plant, including eight months of strenuous road tests with engineering and experimental costs of more than $1,000,000. Of V-type design, the cylinder banks are cast enbloc, permitting extreme rigidity and accuracy of alignment.

ANNIVERSARY MARKS GROWTH BY OVERLAND

Twenty-Five-Year Struggle Brings Company Success; Bright Future Forecast.

By I. A. MILLER, President Willys-Overland Company

On a winter day just 25 years ago, when the future of the automobile was still in balance, a young motor car salesman of Elmira, N. Y., took over the then small Overland factory in Indianapolis and set out with lion-hearted confidence to pull it out of difficulties and make it a success.

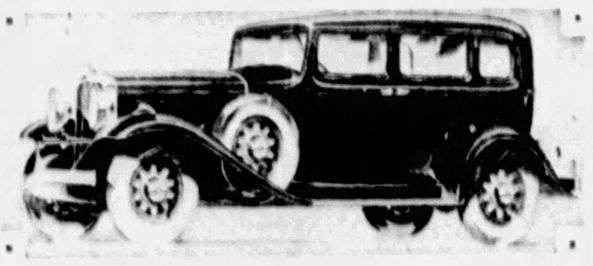
How well that man, John N. Willys, succeeded is evident to anyone who, in this year of the company's silver anniversary, visits the great factories of Willys-Overland at Toledo, where the plant was moved in 1909, and reviews its triumphs over the recurrent obstacles of business conditions, examines its sound financial condition and visualizes its far flung organization.

It has been my good fortune and great opportunity to take over the direction of this company as we approach the beginning of its second quarter century. We have ridden successfully the waves of another depression and with new strength and hardened sinews born of the problems of the past two years, we find ourselves in a position to assume even more than before our position in the front ranks of the industry.

The next 25 years will undoubtedly see marvelous developments in the motor field. Opportunities for progress will dwarf those of the quarter century just passed.

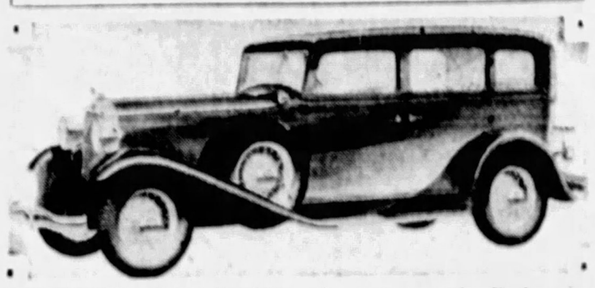
Our company has never in the past 10 years been in better position to take advantage of the great opportunities we believe are just ahead.

SILENT ENGINE



SPRING COVERS—The Studebaker six sedan has free wheeling, improved silencing of engine and spring covers.

SMART AND APPEALING



FOR FIVE—Streamlined from front to rear, the Dodge six five-passenger sedan is one of the smartest of today's cars.

ADDED POWER IN PONTIACS

The new Pontiac six develops a full 65 horse-power, providing a brilliancy of performance that matches its smartness of line. Many factors contribute to this added power: a compact new high-compression cylinder head, equipped with "fast flash" spark plugs, and using regular gasoline; electro plated hand-fitted, triple-ringed pistons; new fast-feed cone-shaped intake ports and wide angle valves. These result in quicker response and higher top speed.

RUBBER MOUNT FOR ENGINES

All Studebaker engines are now cushioned in thick live rubber supports at all four points of suspension. This elastic form of mounting effectively eliminates the last remaining trace of engine vibration at all speeds, and adds the final touch of smoothness to power plants which have already been proved to be remarkably smooth.

TWO PONTIACS AT AUTO SHOW, SIX AND EIGHT

New Ride Control and Rubber Cushioning at 47 Chassis Points Feature of Lines.

Two smart, fast cars—a Six and a V-Eight—each offered in a half-dozen different Fisher body types, comprise the new line which Pontiac presents for 1932.

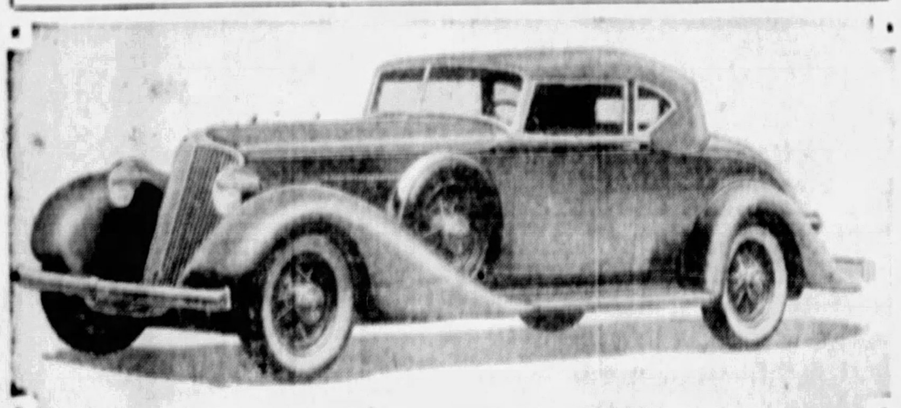
In the design of the new Pontiac are included the important automotive developments of the year. Foremost among these are ride control, Pontiac's successful combination of syncro-mesh transmission with quiet second gear, and controlled free wheeling.

In addition to the ride control mechanism, instantly adjustable from the instrument panel, the chassis of these cars are cushioned by rubber at 47 points. Even the shock absorber links attach through rubber which absorbs minor shocks such as are met in driving over the tarred joints of a cement pavement. The wheelbase of the Pontiac Six has been lengthened to 114 inches while the springs on both the Six and Eight chassis are protected by covers and are permanently lubricated. The wheelbase of the V-Eight is 117 inches.

Operation of the ride control mechanism is extremely simple. A slight movement of a button attached to the steering column adjusts shock absorber resistance to meet the varying spring rebound encountered under changing conditions of road surfaces or passenger load.

The engines of both Six and V-Eight, developing 65 and 85 horsepower respectively, provide flashing pick-up and road speed that the driver will seldom care to use.

NO OTHERS LIKE THIS ONE



BLUE STREAK—Both in body and in chassis the Graham Blue Streak eight has exclusive features, including distinctive fenders and under carriage concealment.

GRAHAM

A TRULY MODERN MOTOR CAR

A new, 90 horsepower, 123-inch wheelbase Eight, styled for the modern trend, engineered for modern conditions and priced to meet 1932 standards of value.

1 DEEP BANJO FRAME . . . An entirely new and stronger type of frame, lowering both frame and body without affecting road clearance, increasing riding ease and reducing frame-weave and side-sway.

2 OUTBOARD SPRINGS . . . An equally new type of spring mounting, giving a spring spread 8 inches wider in front and 6 inches wider at rear—further reducing side-sway and increasing stability.

3 SILENCED CHASSIS AND BODY . . . New quietness, obtained by rubber mounting of engine and springs, new resonator type exhaust silencer, carburetor silencer, and the use of rubber dough and sound-deadening material throughout the body.

4 OIL TEMPERATURE CONTROL . . . Engine designed to automatically control oil temperature within the limits necessary for maximum life and efficiency.

5 DASH REGULATED SHOCK ABSORBERS . . . A new convenient button on the dash controls shock absorber action, stiffening or softening ride to suit any load or road.

6 DASH CONTROLLED FREE WHEELING . . . A new improved Free Wheeling control button, making possible instant shifting from Free Wheeling to conventional drive or back again. Use of the reverse gear does not affect Free Wheeling.

7 SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES WITH NEW CENTRIFUSE DRUMS . . . Rigid shoe, self-equalizing brakes with fixed diameter ribbed steel drums, having centrifugally cast braking surfaces, provide much longer lining life and increased efficiency.

8 SYNCHRO-SILENT GEAR SHIFT . . . A new transmission, in which both gear shifting and driving are silent in second and third speeds. This silence is obtained by the use of gear synchronizers and helical gears.

SPECIAL "BLUE STREAK" ENGINE WITH ALUMINUM HEAD

SEE IT AND DRIVE IT

$995 AND UP at factory

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McKEESPORT—Likens Motor Co.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage
TURTLE CREEK—Turtle Creek Auto Service
WALKERS MILLS—Walkers Mills Garage
WEST VIEW—Highland Serv. Sta.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage

CORD EXPLAINS SUCCESS MADE BY AUBURN FIRM

16 Millions Expended in Engineering, Development To Produce 1932 Models.

By E. L. CORD
President, Auburn Automobile Company

A manufacturer's first obligation is constantly to develop improved merchandise of greater value at less cost to the public. This is fundamental.

Mr. Cord

The designing and building of a needed product is a service, but no service is adequate that remains stationary. Needs and wants of people change. New conditions arise. Advancements of today are often obsolete tomorrow by the changed conditions which these very advancements have brought about.

Auburn and its associated companies have spent upwards of $16,000,000 in engineering and development work, making possible its 1932 lines of straight eight and 12 cylinder automobiles. Expediency can play no part in such a program and only policies can be adopted which make for permanency.

FACTORY EXPANDS

Since 1924, the Auburn organization has expanded its physical properties from a single small automobile assembly plant to a great self-contained manufacturing organization with nearly 200 acres of manufacturing capacity, and the most modern of scientific facilities.

Yet the physical properties of an organization are not important. Manufacturing plants, machinery, tools, dies, are in reality only a means to an end. The thinking of the men who make up these organizations is what counts most. Policies alone determine a company's products.

It is our belief at Auburn that the first policy a company must adopt to be successful and fulfill its obligations to the public, is to find out what the public wants and then give it to them.

PIONEER IMPROVEMENTS

Of equal importance is that this company must pioneer improvements and through the success its clientele has made possible, make them available to the public at less cost. When these two policies are carried out the value of the product is such that there be no need to try to talk claims into it that are not built into it.

Auburn has always been a pioneer. Its physical structure has been purposely kept flexible to make a continuation of pioneering possible. Precedent has played no part in its programs. We have gone to the people themselves who buy motor cars, found out what they wanted, and gave it to them when it was generally believed, "It can't be done." In the same regard, even though justified in doing so, we have studiously avoided exaggerations and extravagant claims, preferring to let the car itself be its best salesman.

AND THIS CAR HUGS THE ROAD

BECAUSE ITS LOW Roadability finds a new expression in the new 1932 Hupmobiles largely because of reduced height. The 222 series is 66 inches from pavement.

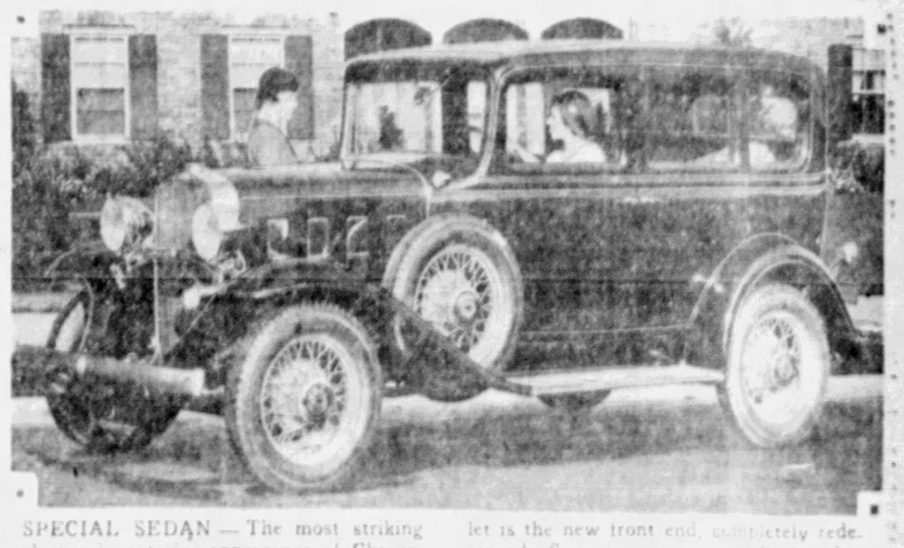
STEERING EASE REO FEATURE

Ease of operation with freedom from road shock and wear distinguish the steering mechanism on the line of Reo automobiles headed by the Reo-Royale 8.

The type of steering is cam and lever, Timken roller bearing mounted. This type of steering is simple, reliable and long lived. It eliminates any front end wandering and saves the driver from strain and driving fatigue. Steering spindles (or knuckles) are of chrome molybdenum steel, harder and tougher than ordinary steel, in order to withstand successfully the enormous stresses and strains of modern motoring.

To insure completely against any "tramp" or "shimmy" the front springs are shackled at their forward ends and the rear end of the left front spring is carried in a rubber, shock absorbing mounting.

REPRESENTING ULTRA-MODERNITY



SPECIAL SEDAN — The most striking change in exterior appearance of Chevrolet is the new front end, completely redesigned. Sun visor is now in the interior.

LITCHFIELD HAS VARIED CAREER

From bicycles, careening through city streets, and rubber-tired buggies, moving elegantly along country roads, to giant dirigibles capable of spanning the broadest oceans without stopping for fuel — this represents the range of activities comprised in the business life of Paul Weeks Litchfield, constructor of the new Navy airship, the Akron, and the head of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Perhaps it was chance, or perhaps an inherited urge to explore beyond the horizon that led him into the automobile industry. At all events from the day in 1900, when he joined the youthful Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron as the boy superintendent (he was 24), he mixed into his task the zeal of the crusader with the calculations of the scientist.

The successful completion of the great airship Akron under his direction marked the first step of fulfillment of an idea that had dogged his heels for 20 years — the idea to which he had held tenaciously in spite of the gravest of difficulties and discouragements. It was, however, only a step. The real goal is still ahead. When airships, flying the American flag, ships even larger and faster than the Akron, are carrying passengers, express and mail to Europe, to China, to the Philippines, only then will come Litchfield's day of fulfillment.

AUBURN CARS STRESS VISION

The unusual vision provided passengers from the interior of the new Auburn Straight-Eight and 12-cylinder models is due to the large windows and to the care used in designing seating positions.

The principal aid to vision other than the large percentage of window space is found in the seat height and angles. The height permits the passenger to make full use of the large apertures and the angle of the seats allows a restful position in which to gaze out any of the four sides.

The upholstery is of saddle type with form fitting cushions and backs which hold the passenger comfortably at the angle at which the seats are set. Added to this is a three-spoke steering wheel, permitting the driver to have full range of vision ahead.

X-Type Chassis Stands Rig'd Test

After a year of service in Auburn motor cars throughout the world, the new X-type braced chassis frame pioneered by Auburn in 1931 has gained recognition as the firmest foundation possible for an automobile. The bridgelike construction of the frame eliminates all possibility of warping and lengthens the life of the car, as well as adding materially to its riding comfort.

Rockne Offices Locate in Detroit

Sales and executive offices of Rockne Motors Corporation are located in Detroit. The new automobile is also being produced in that city.

'Push-Pull' Control For Free Wheeling

Free wheeling is standard equipment on all series 216, 222 and 226 Hupmobiles with easily operated "push-pull" control on the dash.

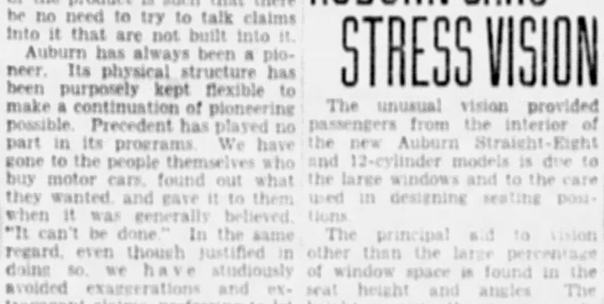
Automatic Control For Free Wheeling

An automatic feature of Hudson and Essex selective free wheeling is the retractive reverse which automatically renders the free wheeling units inactive when shifting into reverse and automatically re-effective when shifting into forward again.

Chevrolet Sets Record in Egypt

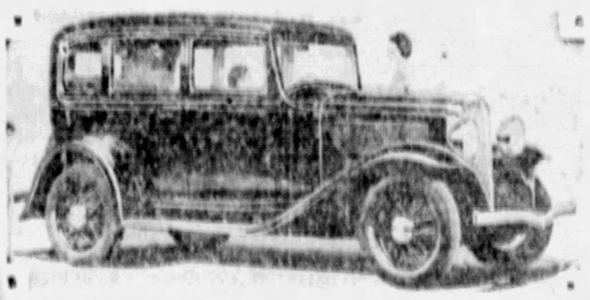
In an official test recently conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Egypt, a Chevrolet phaeton covered 1,306 miles, averaging 28.19 miles to the imperial gallon of gasoline.

MAKING A SMART DEBUT



SIX COUPE—One of the sparkling models attracting considerable attention at the show is this Pontiac six coupe.

MOTOR IS CUSHIONED



RUBBER SUPPORTS—Rockne six five-passenger sedan has 114-inch wheelbase. The motor is mounted on rubber.

World's Lowest Priced Cars

Starting at $415

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Greatest Value of All Time Without Exception

Brand new Silver Anniversary Models — 100,000-mile Silver Streak Motor

Velvet mohair upholstery — Sound-insulating panels

70 to 80 miles an hour • Bigger brakes — Form-fitting seats • Silent transmission

Free wheeling $15.00 — Safety glass $8.00 up

Willys-Overland Sixes		Willys-Overland Eights		Twin Sleeve Willys-Knight	
2-passenger Roadster	$415	2-passenger Roadster	$695	Coach	$ 745
4-passenger Sport Roadster	595	4-passenger Sport Roadster	975	2-passenger Coupe	745
2-passenger Coupe	515	2-passenger Coupe	745	4-passenger Coupe	775
4-passenger Coupe	545	4-passenger Coupe	775	Sedan	795
Coach	515	Sedan	795	Custom Victoria (model 66-D)	1145
Sedan	595	*All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio*		Custom Sedan (model 66-D)	1295

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HUDSON breaks with the Past

and gives you in these new cars

A PRE-VIEW OF THE FUTURE!

A word nobly to thrill the spirit and to quicken the pulse—PACEMAKER!

A car richly to deserve the word—the 1932 HUDSON Eight!

BEAUTY—*defined in the longer, lower, sweeping "speeds and streams" inspired by the airplane's grace:*

POWER—*flowing in steadiness and quiet, 101 full horsepower at 3600 r.p.m., from the most able high-speed, high-compression eight on the road today:*

FINISH—*gem-like clarity and brilliance of color complementing interiors in pastel tones—for the first time artistic unity in the automobile:*

PROGRESS—*a veritable wealth of equipment innovations of astonishing convenience, and not to be expected on other cars for months to come:*

CHARACTER—*an ingenuity of engineering design and an integrity of materials and construction to justify the industry's admonition: "Watch Hudson!"*

VALUE—*to the eye and by demonstration, literally by hundreds of dollars the most motor car for the money that you can buy.*

You are not asked unreservedly to accept this estimate of the new Hudson. Indeed, we prefer that you do not, until you have seen and examined with care the cars themselves. When you have done that, you will understand why, with proud confidence, we wish these cars to make their own impression. You will be welcome in any Hudson showroom, whether you intend purchasing a motor car at this time or in time to come.

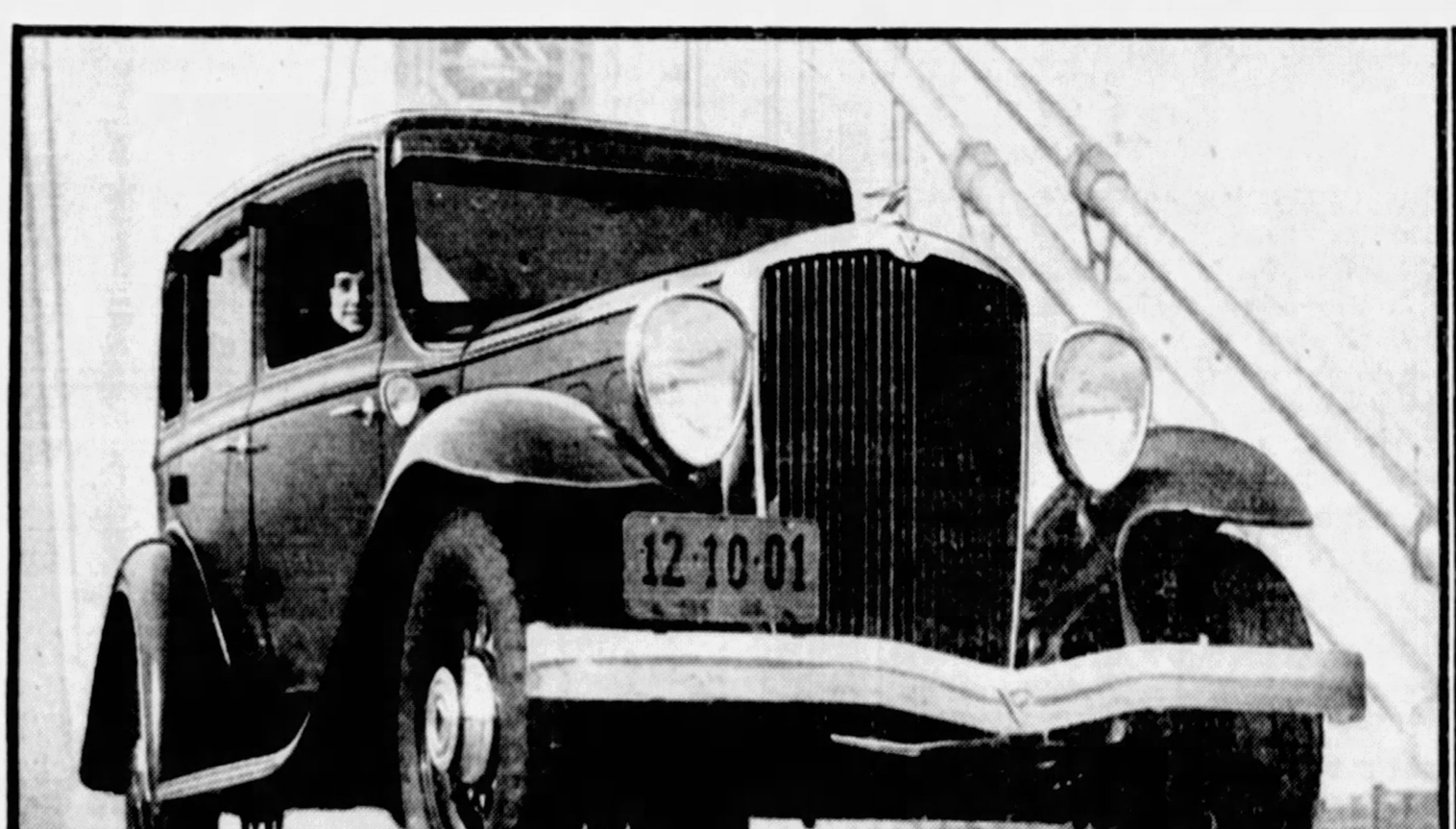
THREE SPLENDID NEW SERIES OF GREATER EIGHTS

MAJOR SERIES • One hundred and thirty-two inch wheelbase
These richly styled large, imposing cars are replete with every convenience and the many extras that add so much to comfort and pride of ownership. Listing from $1445 to $1595.

STERLING SERIES • One hundred and twenty-six inch wheelbase
Especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire an extra roomy and luxurious car with appointments in keeping. Listing from $1275 to $1295.

STANDARD SERIES • One hundred and nineteen inch wheelbase
Complete in every essential detail with many betterments not to be had in other cars priced hundreds of dollars higher, this series will appeal to a vast army of buyers. Listing from $995 to $1095.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT



HUDSON EIGHT STANDARD SEDAN • FIVE PASSENGERS • 119" WHEELBASE • $1095 F. O. B. DETROIT

INFORMATION

•101 HORSEPOWER AT 3600 R.P.M. HUDSON SPEEDS 85-90 MILES AN HOUR
SILENT SECOND SPEED 55 MILES THERMOSTATIC CARBURETOR HEAT CONTROL
•COMPENSATED INHERENTLY BALANCED CRANKSHAFT
•POWER DOME ANTI KNOCK COMBUSTION CHAMBER ANTI-FLOOD CHOKE
INTAKE SILENCER AND AIR CLEANER •DUOFLO AUTOMATIC ENGINE OILING
•LABYRINTHIAN OIL COOLING •TRIPLE-SEALED OIL CUSHION CLUTCH
SIMPLIFIED SELECTIVE FREE WHEELING SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
SILENT CONSTANT MESH SECOND GEAR DIAGONAL TRUSS FRAME
•SPLAYED REAR SPRINGS •TWIN NEUTRATONE MUFFLERS
•QUICK VISION INSTRUMENT PANEL
•STARTIX, AUTOMATIC SELF-STARTER AND ANTI-STALL
•"TELL-TALE" OIL AND GENERATOR SAFETY SIGNALS •RIDE CONTROLS
•NATURAL GRIP STEERING WHEEL •ARC-SLIDE FASTENER POCKETS
•LATERAL SPRING SEAT CUSHIONS •ADJUSTABLE SEATS BOTH FRONT AND REAR
•FULL OPENING WINDSHIELD WITH TWO FINGER CONTROL
10 SPARKLING NEW MODELS WITH GEM LIKE BODY COLORS AND
UPHOLSTERY IN NEW PASTEL SHADES
FITMENTS IN IVORY AND SILVER FINISH

•These and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Hudson 1932 standard equipment

HUDSON

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CRESSON.....Link Motor Co.
CULMERVILLE.....Benke Motor Co.
DUBOIS.....E. Dean
EBENSBURG.....Ebensburg Automobile Co., Inc.
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WASHINGTON....Sharpnack Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG...Sharpnack Motor Co.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 24, 1932

Dual Ratio Among New Features on Latest Auburns

DEVICE OFFERS TWO DIFFERENT SETS OF GEARS

Straight 8 and 12-Cylinder Engines Provide Greater Speed, Power, Comfort.

Two new series of straight eight and 12-cylinder motor cars, dual ratio equipped and including other major engineering and design advances, have been announced by Auburn. The 100 horsepower eights, known as the 8-100, have been augmented in the 1932 series of Auburns by the 160 horsepower 12-cylinder line.

Of major importance in both series is the adoption of the dual ratio, one of Auburn's chief contributions to automotive engineering, which offers a choice of two gear ratios. Dual ration enables instant adaptation of engine speed and wheel power to driving conditions without affecting the speed of the car.

Greatly added flexibility, smoother flow of power and performance of the Lycoming-powered 12-cylinder car have been achieved in these models.

RIDE CONTROL DEVICE

A second major feature of both series is the combination of L. G. S. free wheeling and silent constant-mesh transmission as standard equipment on all cars of the 8-100 custom line and the 12-cylinder models.

Adoption of "ride control" shock absorbers as standard equipment on all custom models allows the driver to adjust the riding quality of the car in any degree by turning a control on the dash. In this manner the hydraulic shock absorbers may be tightened to meet increased load factors.

The general appearance of the 8-100 series follows closely the lines of the 8-98 series of 1931, with 127-inch wheelbase, 136-inch wheelbase for seven passenger models, and the sweeping body and hood lines.

The unusual riding qualities of the 12-cylinder models is attributed to the combination of long wheelbase, solid frame construction, long wide-leafed flexible springs, 62-inch rear tread and ride control.

BODIES INSULATED

Bodies are of steel and wood construction, insulated against noise and temperature changes. New steel braces have been placed between the dash and sill and additional welding has been used in the cowling.

The engine of the eights has been refined to insure perfect performance at all speeds. Materials in all valve stems has been improved and heat-treated to provide longer life. Contours of the camshaft lobes have been redesigned to eliminate noise in high speeds and to increase the horsepower.

The smooth power of the 12-cylinder engine is due in large measure to the overlapping impulses of the multi-cylinder engine, but the methods of design have added to this factor. The four main bearings have a total surface of 71.759 square inches. The specially designed balancer arrests any possible tortional vibrations of the crankshaft.

Floating Power In Rockne Sixes

The powerful engines of the new Rockne Six are cushioned in live rubber in all four points of suspension. A new standard of smoothness is thereby assured and, according to Rockne engineers, vibration is further reduced by anchoring all pedals to the chassis frame instead of transmission housing.

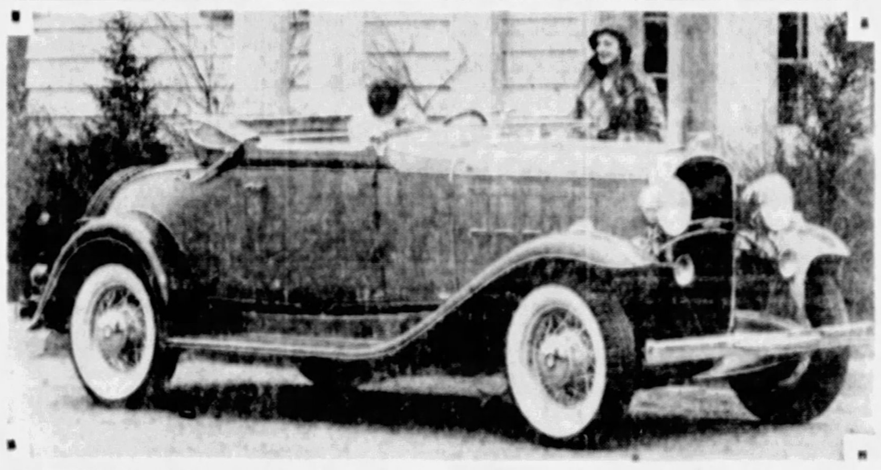
Autos Could Carry U. S. Population

The entire population of the United States may be given a ride at one time, with only five persons per passenger car.

Auto Plants Use 66,000 Cars of Coal

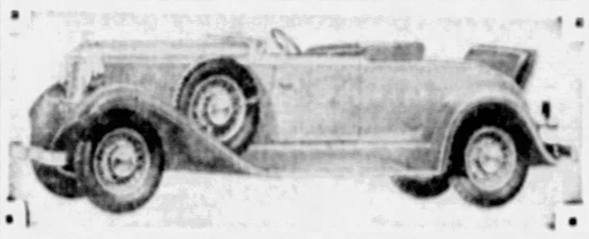
Sixty-six thousand carloads of coal were delivered by the railroads to automobile factories in 1930.

PRESENTING A CAR FOR STYLISTS



MOTOR-MINDED — Both the stylists and the mechanically minded will be equally interested in the new Oldsmobile eight. Chromium plating is used for trimming.

FOR THE OPEN ROAD



CUSTOM ROADSTER—The De Soto six custom roadster will be used by many when they answer the "call of the road."

PONTIAC MAKES LARGE ADVANCE

During 1931, when the automobile industry was in a difficult year, Pontiac experienced one of the most successful years in its history, advancing from sixth to fourth place in volume of national sales.

Pontiac started fast in 1931, dealer demands for cars during the early winter months rendering it necessary for the factory to dispatch special trainloads of Pontiacs to take care of extra orders. That the demand was nation-wide is evidenced by the fact that several of the trainloads were sent to large cities on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. Long truck caravans delivered many additional cars to nearer points such as Chicago and Cleveland.

So emphatically did Pontiac "take" with the buying public that by August 13 of last year more cars had left the factory than were produced during the entire year of 1930.

Auto Dollar Worth 128 Pre-War Cents

In terms of the 1914 dollar, the automobile dollar in 1930 was worth 128 pre-war cents as compared with a cost-of-living dollar worth only 68 cents. In other words, nearly twice as much value was obtained from a dollar expended on automobile purchases as compared with expenditures for articles used in computing the average cost-of-living budget.

Hudson, Essex Float Engine in Rubber

In the 1932 Hudson and Essex cars, both the engine and exhaust systems are rubber floated to prevent any resonance being transmitted to the body. The exhaust system is also supplied with an exclusive new Hudson device—twin neutralone mufflers, resulting in a quiet exhaust.

Glass Used by Autos Valued at $25,000,000

Of the plate glass made, the automobile industry uses 68 per cent or 51,000,000 square feet, worth $25,000,000. It would pave a 25-foot road from New York to Buffalo.

Road Work Costs 2 Billion Dollars

Two billion dollars spent annually for roads and streets equals a year's work for 1,000,000 men at $2,000 a year.

FREE WHEELING WINS ACCLAIM

When free wheeling was first introduced to the American public in July, 1930, Studebaker was credited with having contributed a revolutionary improvement to motoring. Whatever skepticism there might have been as to the soundness of the development was soon dispelled by the wide public approval accorded the innovation, and its subsequent adoption by practically every manufacturer in America.

Fine as free wheeling has proved itself Studebaker has refined and improved its development to a new height of perfection. Free wheeling in the new 1932 Studebaker models on display at the automobile show is free wheeling in its finest form plus synchronized shifting—a combination which represents the apex in scientific transmission design, according to the manufacturer.

In the new models, free wheeling operates in all forward speeds, with positive control in all gears instantly available. A hand lever, conveniently located below and slightly to the right of the steering wheel, permits the driver instant choice of free wheeling or conventional engagement regardless of speed.

4-Cylinder Manifold In Oldsmobile Eight

The efficiency of four-cylinder manifolding has been attained in the new Oldsmobile Eight by the use of dual carburetion and manifolding. There are two intake manifolds, each connecting with a separate throat of the dual carburetor, which feeds the gas mixture into four cylinders each.

Road Shocks Ended By Hupmobile Frame

Constant vibration and road shocks—the bugaboo of driving ease and riding comfort—are dealt a death blow in the 1932 Hupmobile series 222 and 226 eights by a new X-frame and the original chassis torsional stabilizer.

Low Priced Model To Widen Field

Introduction of the Model 95 Willys-Knight in the lowest price class ever reached by a Knight-engined car, is expected to materially widen the field of Willys-Knight owners to include those who were formerly unable to own one because of price limitations.

OVERLAND BODY MADE MODERN

While the body designs of the complete 1932 silver anniversary line of Willys-Overland sixes and eights and Willys-Knight models conform in every detail to modern style trend, numerous features are also included which bring maximum comfort and convenience to driver and passenger.

Each of these bodies is mounted on chassis with ample wheelbase, which, combined with the extra wide tread of 58¼ inches, have given the body designers unusual freedom in providing maximum leg and seating room, thus avoiding that unpleasantness which comes in cars with limited capacity.

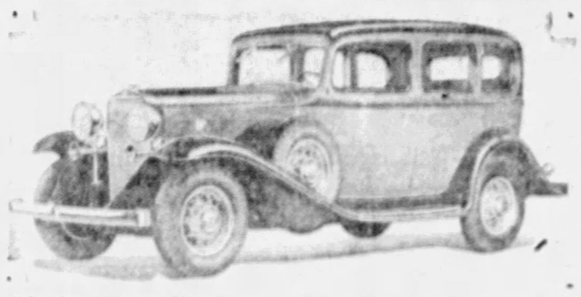
Double-acting hydraulic shock-eliminators to wipe out road shocks being transmitted to the bodies, are standard equipment throughout the entire line, while on the Willys-Knight 66-D custom cars this feature has been carried even further through the provision of manual control of the shock-eliminators.

The simplified form of free-wheeling is available on all models. The free-wheeling lever is conveniently located on the instrument panel within easy reach of the driver.

3,800 Have Records Of 5-Year Service

More than 3,800 employes of the Packard Motor Car Company have records of unbroken employment with the company for five years or more. More than 1,400 have been with the company 10 years or more.

TYPICAL OF ITS LINE



COMFORT FIRST—America's insatiable taste for comfort is answered in La Salle in wider seats, increased headroom

Brake Linings Used Total 23,300 Miles

One hundred twenty-three million three hundred thousand linear feet of asbestos, or approximately 23,300 miles of brake lining, are used annually.

979,000 Cars Needed In U. S. Road Making

The railroads carry 43,000 carloads of asphalt, 50,000 carloads of brick, 236,000 carloads of cement, 650,000 carloads of gravel, sand and stone, all used in road construction.

33 States Engaged In Building Autos

Thirty-three states manufacture motor vehicles, parts and accessories, and all contribute either parts or raw materials for motor vehicles.

2 Billions Expended Yearly on Highways

Two billion dollars are spent annually on construction and maintenance of roads and streets. Directly and indirectly a half million men are employed.

DODGE DEALERS GAIN IN 1931

Despite a year of unusual business stress and exceedingly high mortality rate among distributing organizations in general and the automobile trade in particular, Dodge Brothers concluded 1931 with approximately 9,000 dealers, a gain of 100 over year-ending figure of 1930.

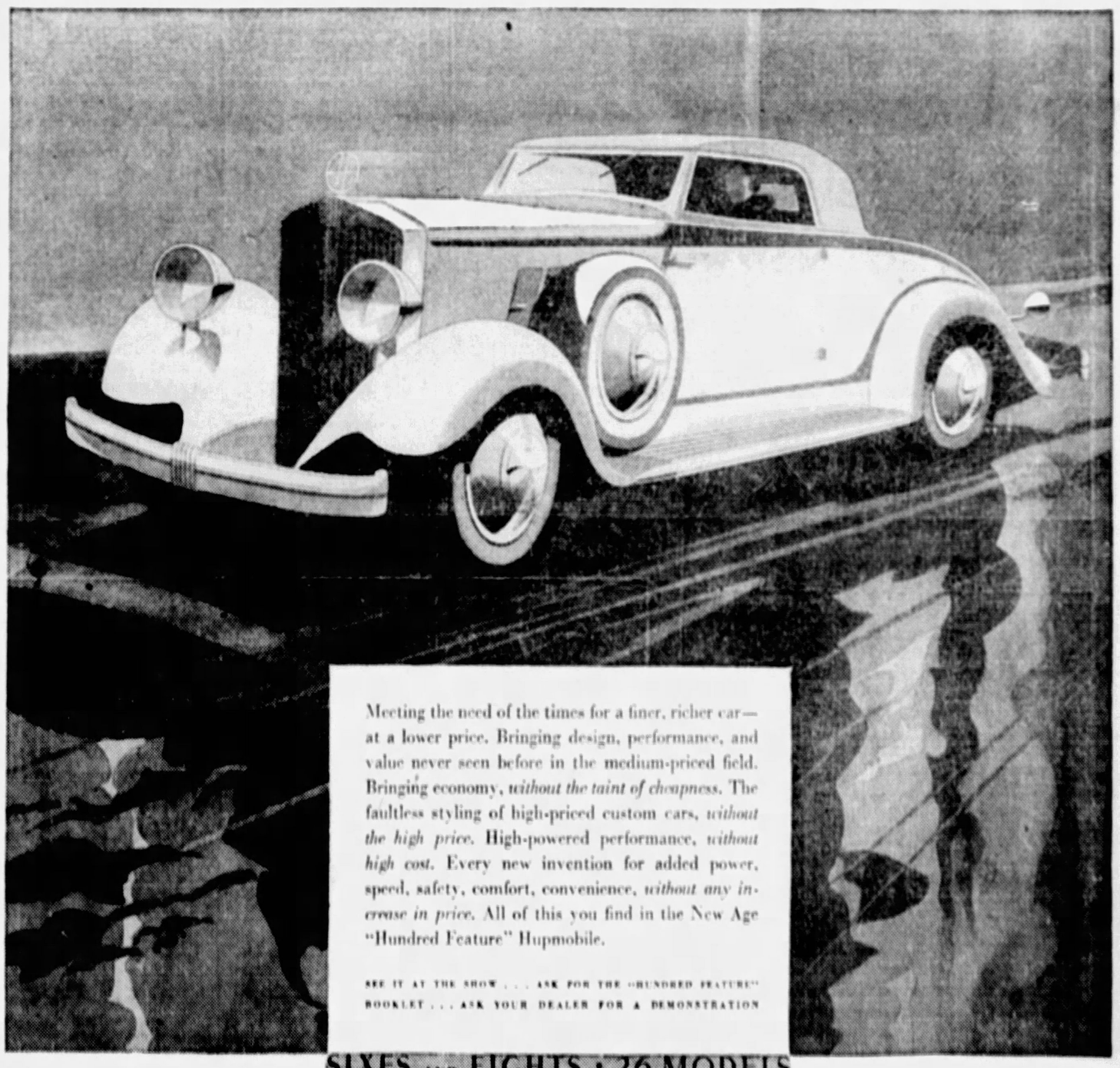
Furthermore, sales of last year's cars in the hands of dealers are exceptionally low, leaving the way clear for an immediate and unhampered plan of action in merchandising the new cars just ahead.

During the year just passed, Dodge Brothers raised the necessary financial and market requirements of would-be dealers to a new high standard, a fact that makes their gain of 100 new dealers highly indicative of the wide public acceptance that has been accorded Dodge Brothers cars.

See HUPMOBILE at the Pittsburgh Auto Show
JAN. 23 to 30
Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
201 BROADWAY
Telephone 444
Coraopolis, Pa.

A NEW CAR FOR A NEW AGE

THE · NEW · HUPMOBILES



Meeting the need of the times for a finer, richer car—at a lower price. Bringing design, performance, and value never seen before in the medium-priced field. Bringing economy, *without the taint of cheapness.* The faultless styling of high-priced custom cars, *without the high price.* High-powered performance, *without high cost.* Every new invention for added power, speed, safety, comfort, convenience, *without any increase in price.* All of this you find in the New Age "Hundred Feature" Hupmobile.

SEE IT AT THE SHOW . . . ASK FOR THE "HUNDRED FEATURE" BOOKLET . . . ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

SIXES AND EIGHTS • 26 MODELS

$795 AND UP

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Boulevard, at Friendship Avenue — Distributors — MOntrose 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6320 Penn Ave.
C. R. SABLE MOTOR CAR CO. 72 Roberts St.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
PERRY GARAGE CO. Perrysville and McIntyre Aves.
EAST ST. GARAGE, INC. 2569 East St., N. S.
CARNEGIE J. A. Schäfer Co.

CORAOPOLIS Corbett & Peters.
FOREST HILLS Peter Kliment's Garage.
McDONALD Frank Morelli.
McKEES ROCKS R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.

NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Shaw Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG Collins Motor Co.
SWISSVALE Swissvale Motor Car Co.
WILKINSBURG Ed. Wirth.

Hupmobile Dealers Everywhere—Ask the Dealer in Your Town to Demonstrate the New Hupmobile

WIZARD CONTROL FOR BUICK

SYNCHRO-MESH — All of Buick's creations have Wizard control, resulting from automatic clutch, free wheeling and silent-second synchro-mesh transmission.

AUTO PROGRESS EXEMPLIFIED IN GRAHAM EIGHT

More Changes Apparent in Design Than at Any Show Of Motor Cars in Years.

In a show that presents more changes in style and more mechanical development than any show in years the Graham eight is an outstanding example of the progress that has been made in the automobile industry in the past year.

Both bodies and chassis of the Graham Blue Streak line sport exclusive features that are peculiar to Grahams. Graham cars exhibit designs of striking distinctiveness in the full fenders with their deep valances and in some of the models of the carriage work. Not only the lines but the finish and trim both body and

NEW CHASSIS

In the Blue Streak chassis Graham has made most noteworthy improvements. These also are exclusive. They are the deep dome frame which eliminates the axle-spring common to the double drop frame and the underslung spring arrangement which permits the frame and body to be lowered so that the floor is cradled low between the springs instead of riding high above them.

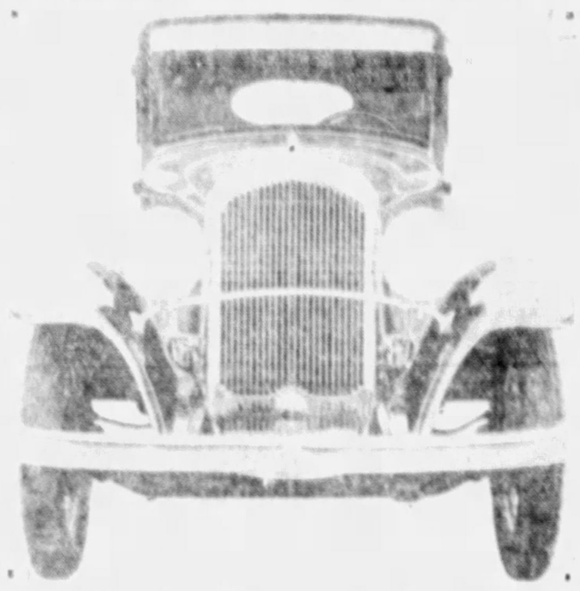
The lowering of the car is particularly noticeable in the two models exhibited at the show. The coupe and the convertible sedan are only 67½ inches high. Road clearance is not yet they have the same road clearance as the former models.

A marked absence of wide expanses of chromium plate and the studied concealment of accessories and units that would interrupt the smoothness of the streamline contours of the car further distinguish the Blue Streak models. Under the hood as horns, parking lights, radiator cap and cowl latches are skillfully hidden. With the exception of the curved and sloping radiator shell, the bumpers and the hub caps there is but little chromium.

ADVANCED FEATURES

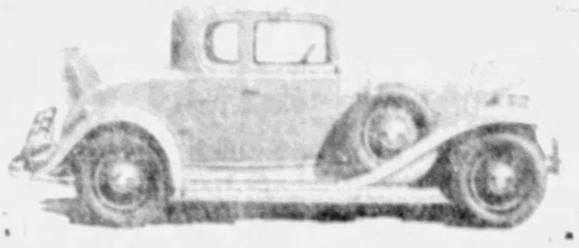
Besides the improvements in basic design as exemplified by the streamline bodies, the full-floating spring suspension and deep dome frame the Graham 8 chassis includes numerous other advanced features not found in previous models. Among them are the aluminum cylinder head, dash regulated shock absorbers, dash controlled free wheeling in all forward speeds, super-hydraulic brakes with new centrifuse drums

LOW AND ALL-STEEL



EASY SHIFT—In addition to beautiful lines and free wheeling, Plymouth has steel body, easy shift transmission.

10-DEGREE WINDSHIELD



EASY CONTOURS—A 10-degree sloping windshield, chromium plating, easy contours, slender radiator mark Buicks.

'V' RADIATORS FOR HUPMOBILE NOVEL DESIGN

Five 'Eights' and Two 'Sixes' Introduced; Headroom Not Sacrificed in Low Bodies.

Hupmobile entering 1932 with two six cylinder cars and five eights makes its bid for popularity through radical new design striking appearance and mechanical innovations.

In appearance the new six and eight cylinder cars are outstanding and the series 216, 222 and 226 are entirely divorced from conventional design and construction. They are fundamentally new and were planned, designed and executed without reference to any existing standard other than Hupmobile's own conception of quality. Their chief interest however lies not alone in outward appearance and interior fitments but for innovations and new innovation in mechanical design and construction.

V RADIATORS

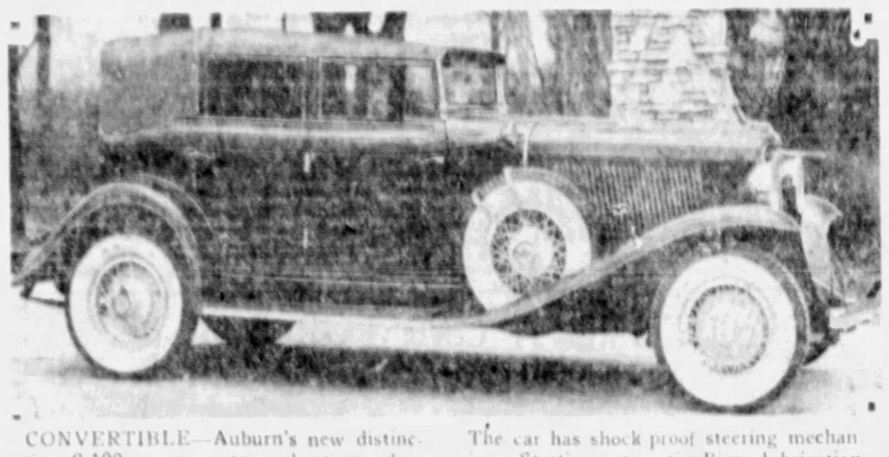
Hupmobile presents in its new cars a varied treatment of the present flair of V radiators. The common rounding and sloping radiator shell has been replaced by a striking perpendicular radiator which gives the appearance of massiveness. Inbuilt grilles feature the front end which flows easily and gracefully into unusual body lines. A new type of doublebar bumpers of distinctive design is a feature, while a distinctively original chromium radiator ornament in the eights offers a new note with a circle in which is mounted a bard to form the cross bar of the letter H.

RATTLES ELIMINATED

The sloping front corner posts as well as the rear hood lines which correspond in angularity are appearance factors which are enhanced by the wide front doors opening at the forward edge. The belt molding on all cars adds to car length while unusual lowness is achieved through new construction, which gives a total overall height to the sedan of five feet six inches from the street with normal load. Despite its lowness, headroom has not been sacrificed. Contributing to this modern styling are the new form-fitting fenders, safety steel running boards and new sheet metal tailoring.

Neither front nor rear fenders make contact with the running board, thus eliminating rattles and providing double water drainage at the front and rear, which prevents rust accumulation.

CYNOSURE OF ADMIRING EYES



CONVERTIBLE—Auburn's new distinctive 8-100 series custom phaeton sedan. The car has shock-proof steering mechanism, Startix, automatic Bijur lubrication.

CADILLAC ADDS SILENT VALVES

Overhead valve silencers used on the Cadillac V-12 and V-16 engines are an exclusive Cadillac feature. The rocker arm is mounted on an eccentric bushing that carries a small arm against which constant pressure is exerted by a spring loaded plunger operating in oil. No adjustment is required to take up wear, and the valve action remains absolutely quiet, Cadillac engineers say.

ITS SUPERCHARGED

AIR-COOLED—This Franklin Airman club sedan, which seats five, is powered by supercharged, air-cooled motor.

Chevrolet Given Award in Germany

A Chevrolet roadsters was given a first prize rating in the recent revival of the famous 10,000-kilometer drive of the Automobile Club of Germany.

Religious Group Has 10-Car Fleet

The Apostolic Faith religious organization of Portland, Ore., operates a fleet of 10 Packard cars in carrying on its work in the Northwest. Some of the cars are veritable churches on wheels.

Hood Latches Aid Curbing Vibration

The concealed hood latches in the 1932 Buick Eight serve a very useful purpose as well as contributing to appearance. They help to take much vibration out of the front end.

MARMON HEAD GIVES KEYNOTE

In a recent statement, G. M. Williams, Marmon president, sounded the keynote of the Marmon program for 1932. His statement follows:

"For many months, Marmon has been very carefully formulating a program for 1932, designed to meet the unusual requirements of the present—a program keyed to the times. This program is now complete.

"Next year, Marmon will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary as an automobile manufacturer, and its eighty-first as an industrial institution. We have back of us a record of achievement that can be matched by few companies. The experience which only years can bring has guided us in making vital and far-reaching decisions.

"The basis of this new Marmon program is a new line of Marmon cars literally built to the selling specifications of 1932. We have analyzed the anticipated requirements of the buyer, both from the standpoint of performance and of style—the matter of price class—the sales advantage of various new improvements—the importance of giving outstanding value for the money. Never has a new line of cars been designed with greater consideration of the demands and of the desires of those who will buy them and of those who will sell them."

Record Exhibition Claimed by Chrysler

The Chrysler Corporation had the largest and most extensive exhibit ever put on display at the second annual "American Fair" held recently in the world's largest exhibit hall, the Auditorium at Atlantic City.

DEVICE KEPT BY OVERLAND

In this progressive age of motor car design many features come and go and it is only those that prove their efficiency through long and successful usage in the hands of car owners that survive the acid test. Notable among the mechanical features that have won a wide public acceptance and appreciation on the part of hundreds of thousands of motorists is the finger-tip control which has been standard equipment on the Willys-Overland products for the past three years.

This popular device which is recognized as a distinct driving convenience will be found on the 1932 Willys-Overland sixes and eights and Willys-Knight models.

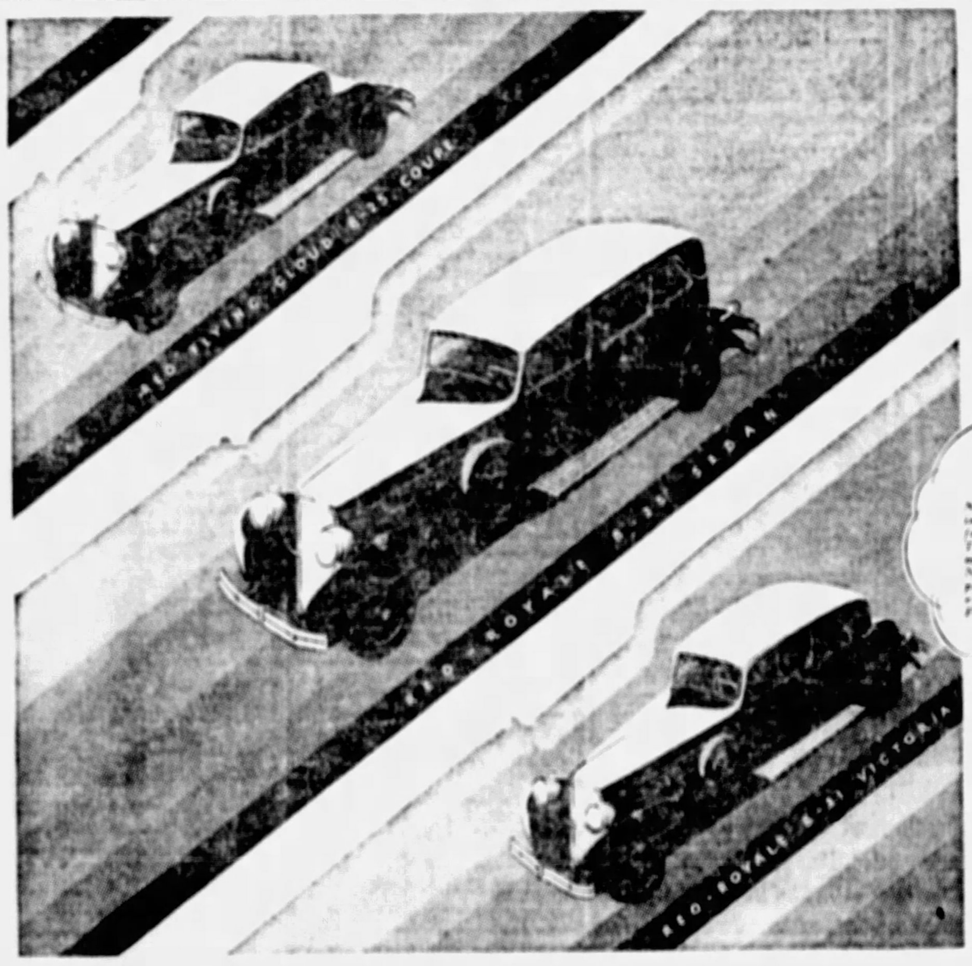
AUBURN SALES AT SHOW GAIN

An increase of 81 per cent in the retail sales of Auburn cars for the first five days at the New York National Automobile Show over the same period of the 1931 exhibit has been announced by N. E. McDarby, vice president in charge of sales of the company.

Of the total number of orders for the new Auburn straight eight and 12 cylinder cars 93 per cent have been for models embodying dual ratio, Mr. McDarby said.

Cement in Roads Costs $85,000,000

Fifty-three million barrels of cement, value about $85,000,000, are used annually for roads.



New Reo Driving Comfort including Free Wheeling Transmission, Silent-Second Transmission and Automatic Clutch, Foot and Notation Shifting. Now procured as standard equipment on Reo Flying Cloud 8-35 and all Reo-Royales

REO...A YEAR AND A HALF AHEAD

• Motor cars with the air-cleaving lines of the speed boat, the racing car and the airplane! Sleek, fast-flowing lines that cut through the wind and the atmosphere with dartlike speed and ease! • Reducing air resistance by 18.4 per cent. Eliminating those pressure areas and eddy pockets that steal so much costly engine power from the conventional type of vehicle. Lines so distinguished for their beauty that nearly every style show in Europe, during the past year, accorded Reo first honors! • Eighteen months ago Reo introduced this ultra-modern aerodynamic design in the famous Reo-Royale. • Now the principle is applied with equally striking effect to the new Reo Flying Cloud at a much lower price. See and drive these magnificent new Reos! Notice on every hand that builders are paying Reo the honest compliment of emulation. • And remember that a year and a half's start has enabled Reo to perfect aerodynamic refinements of vital import which are embodied in the 1932 cars now on display.

$995
F. O. B. LANSING, MICH.
REO FLYING CLOUDS
$905 to $1565
REO-ROYALES
$1985 to $2445

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • LANSING • TORONTO

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5940-46 BAUM BLVD. DISTRIBUTORS TELEPHONE MONTROSE 4041

See Reo Commercial Car Exhibit. 1½-Ton Reo Stake Body With Cab. Sub-Floor at the Auto Show.

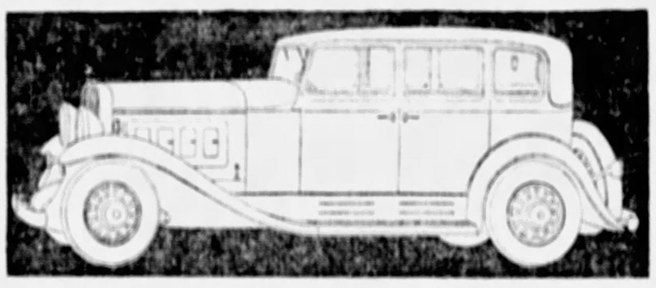
FRANKLIN introduces the sensation of 1932

the new SUPERCHARGED
AIRMAN

Supercharger
Spot-controlled temperature
Pressure air-cooling
Airplane engine

YOU expect some of these features in a fine car, but you won't find **ALL** *of them in any other car:*

FREE WHEELING
•
SYNCRO-MESH
•
SELECTIVE RIDE CONTROL
•
STARTIX—AUTOMATIC STARTER
•
FULL ELLIPTIC SPRINGS
•
SOUND-PROOF INSULATION
•
INTAKE SILENCER
•
SAFETY VISION
•
NON-SHATTER GLASS
•
AERO STREAMLINING
•
$2250
F. O. B. FACTORY



NOW, even greater and more startling than the announcement two years ago of an airplane engine in a motor car, comes a SUPERCHARGED airplane engine with PRESSURE air-cooling and SPOT-CONTROLLED temperature in the new Franklin Airman!

Without taking additional power to operate, the Franklin Supercharger packs the ingoing charge of gas into every cylinder EQUALLY, and in maximum quantity. Rather than sucked in, gas is forced in. No starved cylinders. No gasping or gulping acceleration. A smooth, even flow of responsive, turbine like power, smoothing out all lumpiness and giving you a dash possible only with supercharging. The effect is especially noticeable in acceleration and hill climbing.

How the Supercharger Works

And now, also, comes spot-controlled temperature. Some parts of the engine require more cooling than others. For the first time in any engine each spot on each cylinder is the same temperature as the corresponding spot on all other cylinders—impossible in any but an air-cooled engine. As a typical result, valves in Franklin are the coolest of all automobile engines.

In the new Franklin engine a torrent of air is forced under PRESSURE to the exact spots to be cooled. Now, uniform cylinder output, maximum power and longer engine life are achieved with astonishingly improved performance.

Not only has PRESSURE air-cooling made it possible to spot-control temperature, it also banishes worries. There is no water to freeze, boil or leak—nothing to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair.

The Airman is the only car you can drive at top speed all day without overheating or loss of power.

Thousands are asking, "What does Supercharged power feel like?" We say, drive the car. The Franklin ride is unique.

Franklin's improved free wheeling with syncro-mesh gears, which does not require the use of the clutch in any forward speed, and Franklin's selective ride regulator, which can be easily adjusted to any degree of softness from the instrument board, make you master of any road. Now, more than ever, Franklin riding is like gliding. Startix—starts the engine at the turn of the key and automatically prevents stalling.

Smart new bodies are gracefully streamlined in keeping with the most modern trend. New interiors, likewise, show advanced styling.

Call for an appointment. Learn Franklin's 1932 interpretation of *"fine car"* before you purchase any car.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.

Altoona	Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler	F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield	Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana	Indiana Franklin Co.

DORMONT
P. A. Erny

Greensburg	Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown	Self Franklin Auto Company
McKeesport	Palmer's Garage
New Castle	State Auto Sales Company
Oil City	Franklin Sales & Service

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Uniontown	E. H. Miller Motor Sales
Washington	Burke Motor Co.
Hagerstown, Md.	Franklin Castle Motor Co.
Youngstown, O.	Youngstown Franklin Co.

NASH 'MYSTERY' MODELS ROUSE KEEN INTEREST

Five New Lines to Go on Market in Near Future; Old Ideas Go, Says Head.

Decision of Nash Motors officials to withhold public disclosure of its complete new line until just before the spring buying season opens has aroused wide speculation at the show as to the design and features of the coming new Nash models.

Mr. Nash

Plans for bringing these new cars into production are said to involve the greatest investment Nash has ever made in a new automobile series, and until today the greatest secrecy veiled all details of the gigantic new program.

C. W. Nash yesterday revealed the first facts concerning company plans which promise startling disclosures in the early spring. He said:

"The time for half-measures in industry or in business, generally, in this country is past. We have projected and put into operation for the coming year a program which goes all the way in meeting changed economic conditions. It is a program which virtually discards all that has gone before in our history and which might be compared to the entrance of a new manufacturing organization into the automobile field.

FIVE NEW LINES

"We are ready to introduce within a few weeks and at the beginning of the intensive automobile buying season five entirely new groups of Nash motor cars which will be new from the ground up. They will embody many distinct changes in design and engineering which we are putting into effect because developments worked out by our engineering departments over a number of years have now come to a head and have been proved fundamentally sound.

"We believe that automobile owners today expect and are entitled to every last practical improvement in their new motor cars. We also believe that they will appreciate the highest dollar-for-dollar values that it is possible to build in motor cars.

IDEAL ATTAINED

"I am sincere in saying that we have reached this ideal in the line; that the cars will include every sound and worthwhile advancement it is possible to build into them; that they will bring many new engineering achievements to the automobile field and that they are the best automobiles Nash has ever been able to produce."

The statement, coming as it does from the universally respected industrial leader whose sound, conservative policies have exerted a profound stabilizing influence on the motor industry as a whole in its thirty odd years of growth and whose famous organization has produced and marketed almost a million fine motor cars in 15 years of remarkably successful operation, had an arresting effect on both experienced car owners and the great body of keen automobile dealers here for the show.

Plymouth First To Span Mountain

A Plymouth roadster was the first four-wheel vehicle of any description to cross the heretofore impassable Indian Gap Trail in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. A. H. Hoff, proprietor of the Mountain View Hotel, Smokemont, made the trip in four hours and 45 minutes from Cattinburg, Tenn., to Smokemont, a distance of 24 miles, 10 of which had never before been traveled except on foot or by horseback. The mountain at this spot is 5,500 feet high.

Supercharger on '32 Franklin Automatic

An important feature of the supercharger on the 1932 Franklin Airman is that it works automatically and requires no attention from the driver. Immediately the engine is started, the supercharger begins to do its important work. Unlike superchargers of racing cars, there is no intricate mechanism on the Franklin type to get out of order. No extra moving parts are required.

Chevrolet Truck On Job in Nanking

Chevrolet trucks are the only modern machines being used in the construction of the huge athletic stadium which is being built in the open country about five miles from the city of Nanking by the Chinese National government. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 130,000—one of the largest in the world.

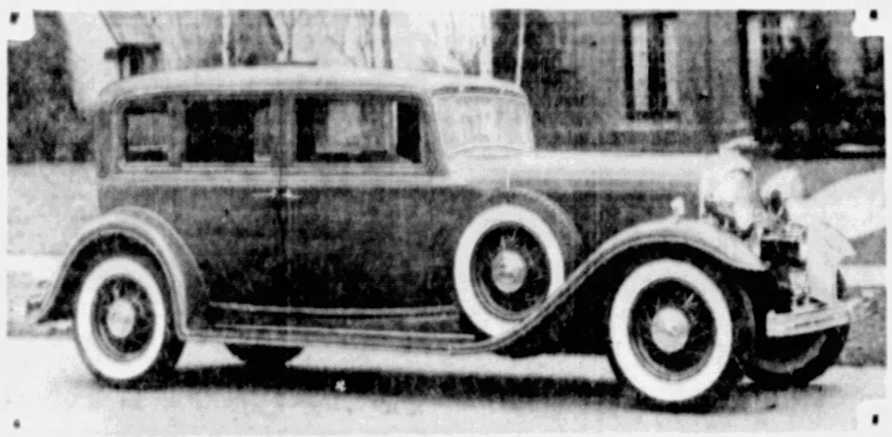
Quick Adjustment Given Windshield

An exclusive Hudson and Essex feature is a convenient toggle lever, which gives quick-acting, easy control in opening or closing the windshield for ventilation. Due to the design of this device an opening of more than one foot is obtained.

Dodge Spark Plugs Of Aviation Design

Metric thread spark plugs with heavy electrodes, similar to the design for racing cars and aviation engines, are used in the power plants of the new Dodge six and eight.

A TWELVE AND A TOWN SEDAN



BY LINCOLN—Among the recent creations of the automobile industry making their debut at the exhibition in Motor Square Garden is this Lincoln twelve.

Sealed Housings Saves Oil Supply

Because of a new triple sealed clutch housing, the clutch oil supply in the 1932 Hudson and Essex cars is maintained over a period from three to five times longer.

Two Royal Families Get Packard Cars

The Packard Motor Car Company recently completed six cars for the royal family of Jugoslavia and 10 cars for the royal family of Japan.

Throttle Operates Automatic Clutch

The new Dodge six and eight have the automatic clutch with separate free wheeling unit. Pressure on the accelerator pedal controls the automatic clutch.

NEW FLOATING POWER PROVED

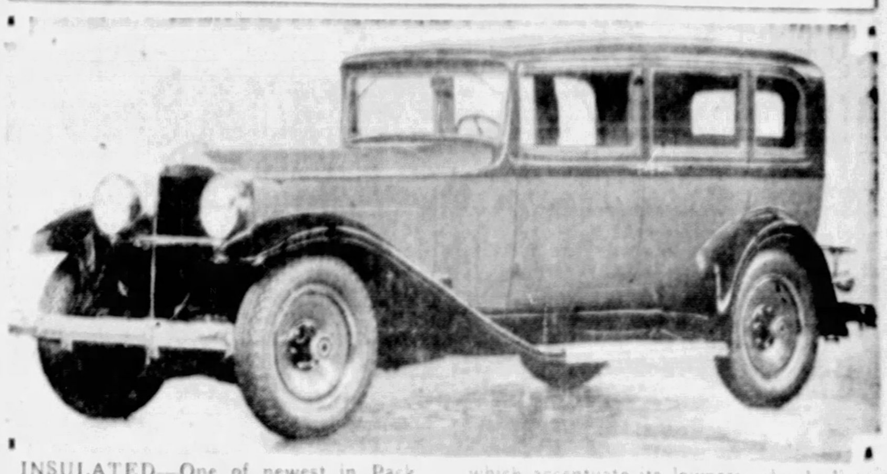
Floating power, the revolutionary new principle of motor mounting, which completely eliminates vibration from an automobile, although a comparative newcomer to the automotive industry, has already been proven by approximately 336,000,000 miles, according to figures compiled by service officials of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Floating power was introduced on the new Plymouth cars early in July of 1931. At this year's national automobile shows it is being featured by Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth cars.

Approximately 100,000 new floating power Plymouths are now being driven by motorists throughout the world.

In addition to this overall mileage figure, experimental cars driven by Plymouth experimental engineers have rolled up some high mileage figures. One car in particular was driven approximately 100,000 miles before the announcement of the car was made.

SWEEPING LINES OF GRACE AND BEAUTY



INSULATED—One of newest in Packard creations, with graceful fender lines which accentuate its lowness, also bodies insulated against heat and noise.

Horsepower Greater In Chevrolet Six

Due to many refinements, the 1932 Chevrolet Six engine develops 20 per cent more horsepower than the 1931 engine.

Strength of Frame Shows Great Gain

Five times the ordinary strength in torsional rigidity is provided in De Soto's new double drop, girder truss frame of the X-type.

Oldsmobile Name Pioneer in Industry

Oldsmobile is the oldest name in the automobile industry, dating back to 1897, and in continuous production since its inception.

at the Auto Show

Compare

Oldsmobile Six or Eight

with any car . .

If you demand the utmost in motor car values, don't miss the two great new Oldsmobiles now on display at the Automobile Show. Both of them—the larger, finer, faster Six and the brilliant new Straight Eight—offer advantages that you'd never expect to find in cars so moderately priced. See their startling new features, such as the new Ride Regulator, Free Wheeling in conjunction with the Syncro-Mesh transmission, and many others equally modern. See their smart styling. See their roomy Fisher bodies. See their provisions for restful comfort. See their advancements for simplified operation and driving convenience. And, by all means, compare these new Oldsmobiles with other cars—regardless of price. Compare their advantages. Compare their quality. Then, to make doubly sure, come drive these cars and experience the thrills of their amazing performance. Comparisons prove that both the new Oldsmobile Six and Straight Eight are the finest cars and the greatest values in Oldsmobile's 35 years of value-giving history.

Look for these FEATURES IN COMPARING CARS AT THE AUTO SHOW

74 HORSEPOWER 6 CYLINDER ENGINE

87 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE

LONGER WHEELBASE

NEW STREAM LINE STYLING

ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES

SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION

RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

FREE WHEELING WITH THE IMPROVED SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

SILENT SECOND GEAR

ENGINE DECARBONIZER

FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE

OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR

PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION

MOHAIR OR WHIPCORD UPHOLSTERY, OPTIONAL

FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS, STANDARD

The New Six $875

The New Eight $975

PRICES TWO-DOOR SEDANS f. o. b. LANSING
LIBERAL GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Products of General Motors

THE GREATEST VALUES IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY

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HAHN OLDSMOBILE CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Sewickley
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE, West View

OLDSMOBILE 6 and 8

TWO NEW LINES INTRODUCED BY HUDSON-ESSEX

Lower, More Powerful Than Ever, Maker Asserts; Body Design Altered.

Two entirely new lines of cars a Hudson eight in three wheelbase lengths, and a new Essex six are announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company for 1932. With completely modernized streamlined bodies, a radically new frame construction, new power plant, transmission system, equipment and fittings, the Hudson and Essex cars for the coming season are lower, more powerful, faster, better in appearance and better equipped than ever before.

Parallel in design but dimensioned to suit their own characteristics, the Hudson and Essex cars are noteworthy for having introduced this year a real custom touch in the popular price field. New departures in automotive style are attained by the minute attention to detail in the exterior appearance as well as in the up-to-date equipment with which the new bodies are fitted. The body lines are new from the tips of the V-shaped radiator to the molded rear, the blended lines of which, in their artful concealment of unsightly parts, differ from any rear ensemble of any other standard car.

LARGER ENGINE

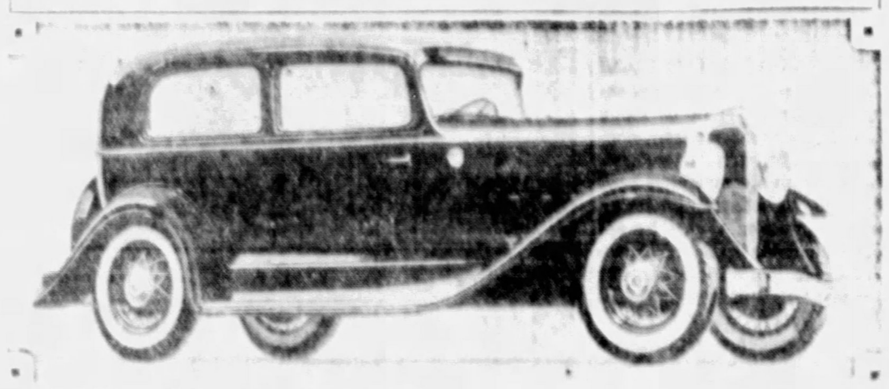
The Hudson greater eight engine now mounted on 118, 126 and 132-inch wheelbase chassis develops 101 horsepower at 3,600 r. p. m., a gain of 14 horsepower over that of last year, and the Essex six engine, on its 113-inch wheelbase chassis, 112-inch for export, develops 70 horsepower at 3,200 r. p. m., a gain of 10 horsepower over last year. As a result both cars are faster with a decided gain in performance throughout the entire speed range.

No longer are any wood parts relied upon to fulfill structural body duty in Hudson and Essex cars. Year by year these bodies have been made more and more completely of steel, and the 1932 body is a culmination of this trend. The bodies are built upon a structural system which is unique. The sheathing of the body is not relied upon for its strength, instead the Hudson and Essex bodies are built on a box girder structural skeleton to which the sheet steel body shell is rigidly and silently secured.

NEW SEAT SPRINGS

An unusually complete system of upholstery spring suspension has been worked out on the new cars. There are transverse lateral springs which are mounted as a foundation for the vertical coil springs in the upholstery. This combination of horizontal and vertical springs gives a neutralizing action which greatly reduces the throw of the passengers in traveling over rough and uneven roads. The ride control of the shock absorbers is such that their action can be widely varied, thus making the new cars preeminently luxurious.

DISTINCTION AND LUXURY



HUDSON EIGHT—The 1932 Hudson coach, on the 119-inch wheelbase. Its beauty, distinction and luxury are immediately apparent in the streamlines.

GRACE IN EVERY LINE

REO ROYALE—One can vision speed and grace in every line of this Reo from V radiator to the sweeping rear panel.

BANJO FRAME AIDS SAFETY

The Graham 8's deep banjo chassis frame and outboard spring suspension, a strikingly original design, is one of the outstanding centers of interest at the automobile show.

Instead of carrying the frame on top of the springs, with high "kick-ups" over the axle, the Graham design eliminates the kick-ups and lowers the flat frame between the springs which are set much farther apart. This unique design lowers both frame and body without affecting road clearance, and results in lower center of gravity, increased riding ease and improved roadability. At the same time it gives marked increase in chassis strength and stiffness.

The method of eliminating the high kick-up at the rear formerly required to allow sufficient clearance over the axle is the most conspicuous feature of the new frame. Here the top and bottom flanges of the side rail diverge, forming an oval that gives the name banjo type to the new design. The rear axle extends through the "head" of the banjo which is cut out to provide space for axle movement. Instead of the usual decrease in stiffness of the rails over the rear axle, the new design, running both over and under the axle, results in increased stiffness. The rigidity of the frame is said to result in a marked improvement in riding qualities and sense of security through the elimination of vibration.

'OPEN HOUSE' BY FIRESTONE

The Firestone Service Stores, through its president, J. C. Sanford, extend a cordial invitation to motorists to visit its sales and service plant at Baum boulevard and Negley avenue.

Open house week will prevail during the automobile show week and special guides will be provided for personal tours of inspection.

The Firestone Service Stores have been appointed Official Inspection Station No. 245. Mr. Sanford suggests that motorists avail themselves of the opportunity while attending the automobile show to leave their cars for official inspection and any services needed, as many special inducements are being offered as automobile show specials.

This will enable motorists to have important services attended to and will, in addition, answer the parking problem while at the show.

Chromium Used To Replace Leather

An interesting touch on the custom bodies of the 1932 Willys-Knight 66-D is the use of chromium plated beading instead of leather at the sheet metal joints as between the body and fenders, etc. This beading is clamped over felt insulating strips and gives a much neater finish.

Small Wheels Used On New Hupmobile

Hupmobile uses the new small wheels on its 1932 models because they provide greater comfort through larger tire sections and because of the improved appearance possible.

Speed on Curves Safe With De Soto

The highest speeds even at a 46-degree angle are perfectly safe in the new De Soto Six, thanks to the double drop girder-truss X-type frame, which achieves low center of gravity without sacrifice to headroom or road clearance.

Kick Shackle Gives Aid in Steering

New Studebaker President and Commander eights are equipped with a kick shackle, located on the left front spring, which eliminates the possibility of shimmy and prevents the transmission of road shocks to the steering wheel.

Round Dials Aid Beauty of Cowl

Instruments of the new Rockne Six are of the ultra-modern aviation type. Round dials with needle indicators lend true distinction to the instrument panel. Instruments include speedometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, ammeter and engine heat indicator.

'Airman' Is Natural Name for Franklin

With so many features of the 1932 air-cooled Franklin closely paralleling latest aviation practice, it is natural that it should be named the Airman. Its latest step in tieing closely to aviation design is its supercharged, air-cooled airplane engine.

Safety Bumpers For Running Boards

An innovation, exclusive with Hupmobile, is found in the new safety collision bumpers available on 1932 models for both running boards. These safety protectors are chromium plated, adding a new sparkle to car appearance.

Zinc Production Spurred by Autos

Thirty-three thousand tons of zinc were used by the automobile industry in 1930.

CADILLAC LEADS SALES IN CLASS

Leading the entire fine car field for the full fiscal year of 1931, and running far ahead in dollar volume sales of many comparatively low priced cars, Cadillac-LaSalle rounded out the year among the first six leaders of the industry and was awarded sixth position at the National Automobile Shows this year.

This remarkable sales achievement for cars in the Cadillac-LaSalle class advances the Cadillac Motor Car Company from the ninth position it occupied last year at the national shows to the front rank of high sales volume. Sixth place is the highest position held by any fine car builder.

J. C. Chick, general sales manager, said:

"We believe that there are four good reasons why public acceptance has placed Cadillac in the lead among fine cars.

"First, Cadillac is offering better cars at less money than at any time in the last 12 years.

"Second, the Cadillac V-12 was introduced early in the fiscal year.

"Third, more new dealers and distributors chose the Cadillac franchise during the year than at any time since the early days.

And, fourth, to Cadillac, through the V-16, has come a preponderance of the sales made to people who demand the finest the motor car world can offer."

HAS A TWIN-SLEEVE ENGINE

STRESS ECONOMY—A contribution to thrift and economy is this 1932 model 95 Willys Knight coach. It's attractive appearance should interest the discriminating.

Why wait

for other cars to follow STUDEBAKER

WHEN you go to the Show and see car after car featuring Free Wheeling, remember that Studebaker introduced it on July 10, 1930.

Remember, too, that the Triumphant New Studebakers give you Free Wheeling at a new peak of perfection—*plus* Synchronized Shifting and Automatic Starting.

The Studebakers at the Show offer you today a total of 32 startling betterments, many of which will be spoken of as "new" by other cars a year or two from now. Safety Plate Glass—*at no extra charge*—in all windows and all windshields of all models is only one example of *this* year's Studebaker pioneering.

Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker? To get the major advances—*in advance*—get a Triumphant New Studebaker.

32 STUDEBAKER BETTERMENTS *for* '32

1932 Free Wheeling plus Synchronized Shifting
Safety Glass All Around at no extra charge
Armor-Plated Bodies
Automatic Starting
Automatic Ride Control
Full-Cushioned Power
Metal Spring Covers
Full Automatic Spark Adjustment
Longer Bodies—Wider Seats
Air-Curve Coachcraft
New Convertible Body Styles
New Inside Sun Visor—Reflex Tail Light
No-Glare Sloping Windshield
Heat Resisting Sponge Rubber Floor Mats
All Bodies Insulated Against Heat, Cold and Noise
Closed Bodies Wired for Radio
Improved Brakes
New Airplane Type Instruments on Dash
Free Wheeling Dial—Electric Gasoline Gauge
New Airplane Type Steel-Backed Engine Bearings
Greater Cooling Capacity
Finer Body Hardware
Concealed Hood Latches
Chromium-Plated Steel Spoke Wheels
One-Piece Fenders
Steel Running Boards
Improved Rim Assembly
Air Cleaner, Carburetor Silencer; and Full Power Muffler
New Service Policy

DRASTICALLY LOWER PRICES

PRESIDENT EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUCTION
135 inch wheelbase—122 horsepower		
Coupe, for four*	$1690	$ 160
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1690	New
Sedan, for five*	1690	160
Convertible Roadster, for four	1690	110
Convertible Sedan, for five†	1820	New
Sedan, for seven*	1790	360
Limousine, for seven*	1890	560
DICTATOR EIGHT		
117 inch wheelbase—81 horsepower		
Coupe, for two*	$ 980	$ 115
Coupe, for four*	1030	120
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1030	New
Sedan, for five*	1030	120
Convertible Roadster, for four	1030	New
Convertible Sedan, for five	1095	New

COMMANDER EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUCTION
125 inch wheelbase—101 horsepower		
Coupe, for four*	$1350	$235
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1350	New
Sedan, for five*	1350	235
Convertible Roadster, for four	1350	New
Convertible Sedan, for five†	1465	New
STUDEBAKER SIX		
117 inch wheelbase instead of former 114 inch. 86 horsepower instead of former 70. ($150 greater value than previous model).		
Coupe, for two*	$ 840	$5
Coupe, for four*	890	5
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	890	New
Sedan, for five*	890	5
Convertible Roadster, for four	890	New
Convertible Sedan, for five	955	New

Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.
*Wired for radio. †Trunk standard equipment. *All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

See the Triumphant New Studebakers at the Show or at the Studebaker Showroom in your neighborhood

Wm. Bachr Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
5556 Center Avenue
Telephone Hiland 9300 Pittsburgh

MEMO
Don't miss the sensational new MARMONS at the SHOW!

New... AT THE SHOW

MARMON 8-125

125-Horsepower Straight-Eight Engine . . . 125-Inch Wheelbase . . . Magic Comfort Control . . . New Automatic Clutch . . . Ride Regulator . . . Brilliant New Lines . . . Moderate Price

MARMON SIXTEEN

World's Greatest Fine Car . . . 200-Horsepower, All-Aluminum Engine . . . 145-Inch Wheelbase . . . Stevens Trophy Winner . . . Enthusiastic Owner Acclaim . . . New Beauty and Elegance

PITTSBURGH-MARMON COMPANY

Telephone Hiland 9000 Center and Negley Avenues

DODGE MODELS SHOWING MORE MODERN TREND

17-Year-Old Firm Has Cast Aside Some Conservatism To Produce Fine Auto.

Even a hasty examination of the new Dodge 6s and 8s at the automobile show reveals the fact that this 17-year-old manufacturer has cast aside some of its renowned conservatism and called upon the genius of its famous engineering staff to produce a series of models for 1932, of which the founders themselves could only be proud.

The closest inspection of the details of design, the quality of materials and the care in manufacture does not indicate the slightest tendency to slight that time-honored tradition for dependability upon which the reputation of Dodge motor cars has stood. As further proof of continued dependability, factory officials at the auto show called attention to the fact that the Dodge mileage marathon car, one of the recent eight-cylinder sedans, finished a year of continuous running during which over 101,000 miles were covered at a total cost of only 5 cents a mile.

NEW FEATURES

The outstanding mechanical features found on the new Dodge cars for which the corporation's engineers are largely or wholly responsible, are the automatic clutch, floating power, free wheeling, silent gear selector, double-drop bridge-type frame, oilite squeak-proof springs, silent second gear, mono-piece steel bodies, new brake drums and hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

The Dodge automatic clutch is vacuum operated through a control valve attached to the intake manifold and governed by the movement of the accelerator pedal. Being inter-connected with the free wheeling unit located at the rear of the transmission, there are no extra pedals or buttons to push. The full automatic action of the clutch is controlled by the accelerator. Driving, therefore, really is simplified.

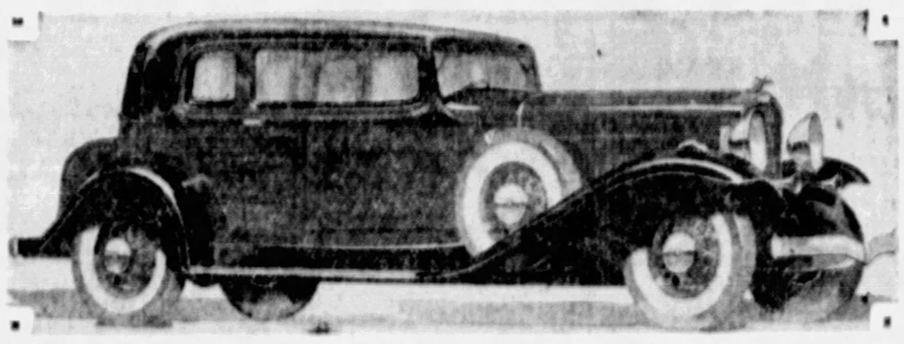
The instant the accelerator pedal is released the clutch disengages ahead of the transmission, thus making the transmission completely dead and inert, it being disconnected at both ends. With nothing more than the slight inertia of the revolving gears to overcome, it is stated that any gear can be selected instantly and effortlessly with the silent gear selector.

SILENT SHIFTING

The time limit for gear-shifting or "selecting" is said to be nil. Gear-selecting can go on at any speed or while standing still. Operation of the selector lever from low to second to high—and back again—or into reverse is as easy and as silent as turning the pages of a book, the engineers claim. The constant mesh helical gears contribute to the ease and silence of shifting or "selecting."

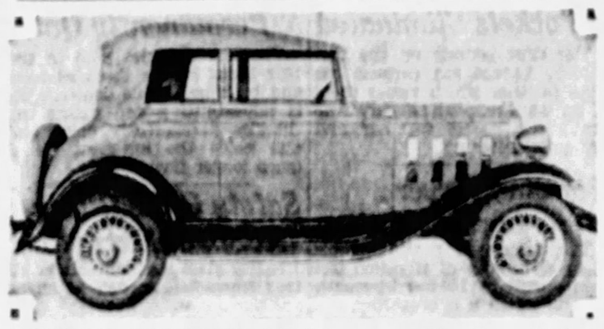
One of the most basic and fundamental developements in automotive engineering in recent years is floating power—the method of supporting an engine in a live rubber mounting at each end of the natural axis passing through its center of gravity. Never before had the vibrations and torque impulses of an engine been absorbed before they reached the chassis, the body and the passengers themselves. Floating power has eliminated muscular fatigue and has contributed untold comfort to everyone who rides in a car equipped with it.

ST. REGIS BROUGHAM FOR FIVE



BY STUDEBAKER — The St. Regis brougham for five, a distinctive Studebaker creation. There is ample knee-room, elbow-room and head-room. Doors are wide.

OPEN OR CLOSED



LANDAU PHAETON—Modish custom-like lines distinguish new landau phaeton offered by Chevrolet. It seats five.

VALUES RULING AUTO MARKET

By W. A. Fisher
President, Fisher Body Corporation

Value is the thing this year!

We shall doubtless hear the verdict on the automobile show expressed in various ways, but its general drift is pretty likely to boil down to this. Value certainly is the keynote of the entire display.

At the bottom of it all, of course, is an economic readjustment unparalleled since the dawn of the automotive era—an adjustment which has inspired more comment, expert and otherwise, than any other dozen topics of the day—but an adjustment, nevertheless, from which the public is finally going to "get a break."

Probably there has never been a time when value meant so much—when manufacturers, not only of automobiles, but of every other commodity, were going quite so far in their effort to raise quality and lower price. They have had to do it, of course. Persons forced to readjust their spending to keep within reduced incomes are buying only for their needs, and applying their measures of value more strictly than ever before. And even those less seriously affected are regarding the dictates of good taste, avoiding the display of wealth which expresses itself in "swank," and employing some of their plenty, at least, toward relief work of some sort.

It was into a greatly changed setting that the automotive industry had to plan the introduction of its offering for 1932. Always in close contact with the economic pulse of the country, motor car manufacturers, months ago, fell into step with the times. Several of the new lines, reflecting these builders' convictions on the appropriate thing for these times, have now been out for some weeks. Buick and Chevrolet, to mention two with whose problems I am familiar, have thoroughly outdone themselves in the matter of value referred to, and their achievement may be regarded as more or less typical of the industry at large.

MOTOR LUXURY DEMANDS MET

America's almost insatiable taste for motor car luxury, comfort and modish refinements is generously answered in the new Cadillac-La Salle line displayed at the automobile show this year.

Ultra-modern appointments, undreamed of five years ago, are in evidence on all cars in this popular line. The visitor carries away from the Cadillac-La Salle display a definite impression of luxury; of inlaid walnut panels; deep, rich upholsteries; luxuriously comfortable seats; of expensive vanity and smoking sets; heavy carpets and other fine appointments that distinguish the new Cadillac and La Salle.

A total of 62 different standard body choices is offered in the Cadillac-La Salle line, divided between the La Salle V-8, Cadillac V-8, Cadillac V-12 and Cadillac V-16. This is one of the widest selections ever offered by Cadillac, and is made up of 41 Fisher bodies and 21 bodies by Fleetwood.

The La Salle line this year shows a new model, the five-passenger town coupe, with a body by Fisher. This newest La Salle has extra large front seats which fold forward, when desired. Ample leg room is provided for passengers in the broad rear seat, and an exceptionally large built-in trunk compartment makes this car ideal for touring.

All the new Cadillacs and La Salle closed models offer greater headroom and wider seats this year, and the shoulder room has been increased by three inches. Dome and quarter lights of appealing design are shown in these cars. Both the sedans and imperials are equipped with robe rails, and, in many of the models, these rails are covered with upholstery cloth.

Motor Cars Used In Radio Scouting

Motor cars are used by the United States Department of Commerce to run down offenders against radio regulations and to locate electrical radio interference. The cars, Packard Eights, are operated in all parts of the country. They are equipped with van bodies in which are housed the instruments used in the work.

De Soto Designed For Auto Radio

He who rides in the new De Soto may radio without necessity of making complicated installations. Every De Soto closed model is equipped with radio antennae at no extra cost. A Philco Transitone radio especially fitted for use in the 1932 De Soto will be installed at the factory at a small extra cost on order.

Pontiac Horn 'Dies' When Motor Stops

When the new Pontiac six or V-eight is parked outside, the peace-loving home owner need not worry about someone causing undue disturbance by unnecessary tooting of the horn. In the new Pontiacs when the motor is stopped the horn "dies," perhaps to the disappointment of the playful youngster but to the satisfaction of the neighborhood.

20,000 Different Cadillacs Possible

The Cadillac Motor Car Company could build 20,000 cars this year and never duplicate a single car, according to L. P. Fisher, president. This enormous range is possible because of the infinite variety of combinations of finish, upholstery, wheels and body styles in the new Cadillac-La Salle line.

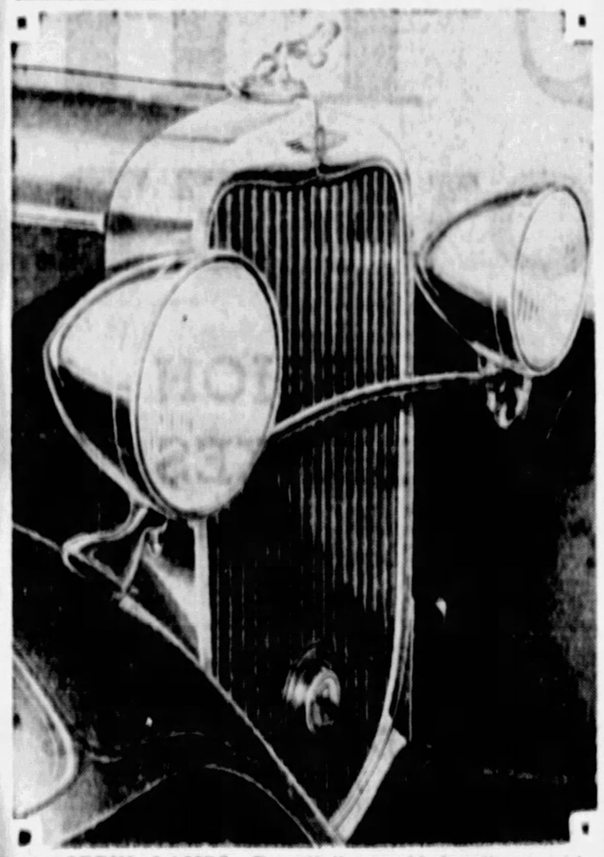
Door Glass Channels Put End to Binding

Improved door glass channels which allow windows to roll more easily, although held more firmly in place, has been developed by Auburn engineers for all 1932 models. A new method of fastening the channels prevents all possibility of loosening.

Side Lights Aid Driving Safety

A factor of added safety is found in the safety side lights mounted on the front fenders of all Pontiac models. They keep on-coming drivers from crowding too close at night, and also reveal the presence of the Pontiac to cross traffic.

BEAUTY IN PROFILE



GRACEFUL LAMPS—Beautifully moulded radiator, with tapering profile, are features of the Dodge eight for 1932.

AUTO LICENSE TROUBLES
Bring Them to Us
Auto and operators' license secured with or without highway application card in record time.
TITLE TRANSFERS
RICE & IRWIN
128 North Highland Ave., E. E.
Notary Public Till 10 P. M.

NEW MARMON IN 2 MODELS

The new Marmon 8-125 and the new Marmon 16 have a host of features designed to appeal to the most discriminating of motor car enthusiasts.

Features of the new 8-125 include 125-horsepower engine, 125-inch wheelbase, magic comfort control, improved free-wheeling, new automatic clutch, ride regulator, synchro-shift transmission, brilliantly styled body lines and new distinctive front end.

The new 16 includes 200-horsepower engine, 145-inch wheelbase, all-aluminum engine and case-hardened steel cylinders.

The cars have been designed into one unit with the front and rear ends reducing wind resistance and vacuum to the smallest possible degree consistent with comfort.

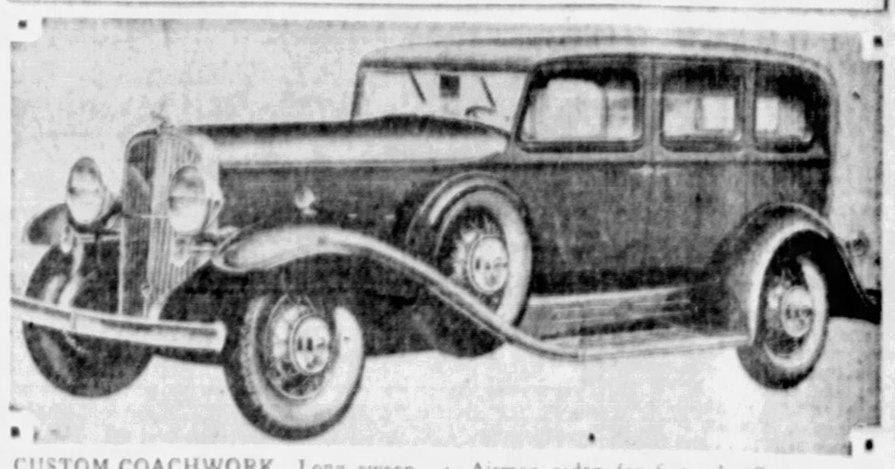
Chrysler Explains Car Requirements

When Walter P. Chrysler made known his conception of the car he wanted in the lowest-priced field he demanded from his engineers a car that would be not only finely built, economical to buy and operate, powerful and capable of enduring smoothness of performance, but that especially would provide adequate roominess for adult passengers, and bring within the average family's budget the comfort and pleasure enjoyed by owners of larger and more expensive motor cars.

Chrysler Assembly Takes 92 Minuets

A Chrysler car is on the final assembly line approximately 92 minutes. The assembly line for the Chrysler eight models is 1,106 feet long, and the cars move down this line on a conveyor chain at a speed of approximately 12 feet a minute. This is fast work, but not hasty work, because of the efficient organization of Chrysler plants.

OFFERED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING



CUSTOM COACHWORK—Long, sweeping, graceful lines characterize Franklin Airman sedan for five. It offers custom coachwork as standard equipment.

Hood Latches Hidden On Studebaker Cars

Hidden hood latches emphasize the many new improvements in even minor details which have been made in behalf of smart appearance in the new Studebaker cars.

Two Wheelbase Lengths on Rockne

The Rockne 6 "65" line has a wheelbase of 110-inches. The "75" line has a 114-inch wheelbase.

Roadster Becomes All-Year Model

The roadster has become an all-the-year-round car, remarked a sales executive of the Plymouth Motor Corporation recently. This is partly due to the demands of the younger generation for speed and zip. Another thing about it, however, is the ease with which the roadster type may be enclosed and heated in cold weather. Collapsable tops are built for quick adjustment these days. The roadster has a coziness that appeals to old and young alike.

Motor Car Owners Pay 90% of Taxes

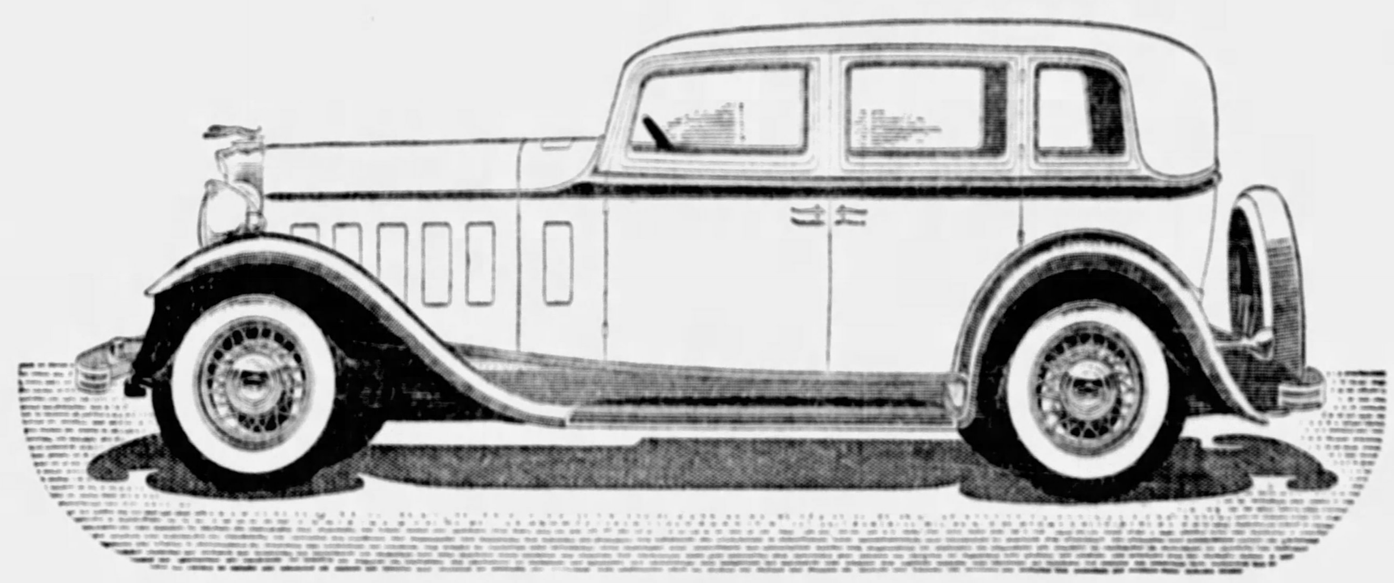
Car owners pay about 90 per cent of the taxes of all kinds. Motor car and gas taxes alone total $1,000,386,000, equal to 23 per cent of the cost of the federal government.

Chryslers Wired For Radio Sets

All closed models of the Chrysler De Luxe Eight and Chrysler Imperial Eights are wired for the installation of radio sets. Aerials are concealed in the roof.

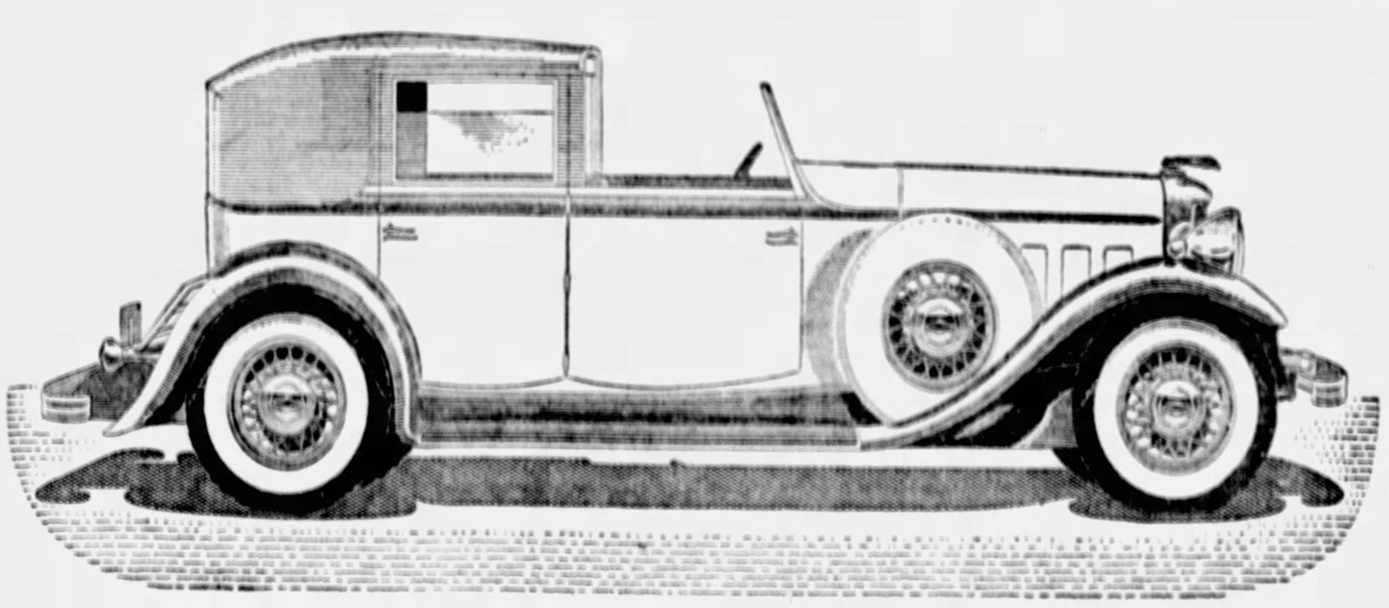
AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

TWO NEW LINCOLNS



THE NEW LINCOLN V-8 . . . 5-PASSENGER SEDAN—$3200 AT DETROIT

The new Lincolns are now on display at the Automobile Show. . . . With the same high standards governing the building of both, the 12 cylinder Lincoln and the new 8 cylinder Lincoln are advanced expressions of the ideal of their maker . . . to build a motor car as nearly perfect as it is humanly possible to make it. The Lincoln 12 with new beauty and new mechanical refinements has an immediate appeal to those who desire the ultimate in automobile transportation. It is priced at Detroit from $4300 for the Sport Touring. The Lincoln 8, with 136-inch wheelbase, priced from $2900 at Detroit for the Roadster, now offers the satisfaction of Lincoln ownership to a greater number of people. Both these new Lincolns are built without distinction as to mechanical quality . . . with painstaking workmanship, with careful selection of materials, and with methods of construction that have won for Lincoln the name of the precision-built motor car



THE NEW LINCOLN V-12 . . . LEBARON CABRIOLET—$7400 AT DETROIT

THE NEW LINCOLN V-8 AND THE LINCOLN V-12, IN A VARIETY OF BODY TYPES, ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW, MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN, BAUM BOULEVARD AND BEATTY STREET, FROM JANUARY 23rd TO JANUARY 30th, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LINFORD MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

DE SOTO SIX APPROVED BY BUYING PUBLIC

Flashy Appearance, Power Makes Models Favorites With Visitors to Show.

The brilliant new De Soto Six is one of the most popular attractions at the Automobile Show.

Striking in individual in appearance and presenting highly advanced features of operation and construction, it is the finest De Soto ever built . . . and it sells at the lowest price in De Soto history.

Heralded as "the smartest car in the low price field," this new product of the De Soto Motor Corporation offers a degree of driving convenience entirely new to its class. It co-ordinates the outstanding engineering improvements of today in a car of perfectly balanced design and performance.

FLOATING POWER

The 1932 De Soto is instantly recognizable by the alert dash of its rounded, racing car radiator and the sweeping beauty of its European custom type hood and deep, overhanging fenders. It is fully as original and advanced as a performer, offering flashing acceleration and more than 70 miles an hour stopwatch speed with a 75-horsepower six-cylinder motor.

The principal engineering features that so individualize the new De Soto six are floating power, automatic clutch with silent gear selection, free wheeling, constant mesh transmission, double drop x-girder-braced frame, safety steel body, weatherproof hydraulic brakes with the extra life of the new centrifuse brake drums and iso-therm aluminum alloy pistons.

Floating power, that newly-discovered principle of engine mounting now generally acclaimed as the outstanding development in automotive engineering in recent years, especially distinguishes the new De Soto from an engineering viewpoint.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

This exclusive and patented feature completely eliminates vibration and the disturbance and destruction resulting from it. It achieves this long-needed improvement by associating the various parts of the automobile engine into a single unit precisely balanced within itself. It eliminates engine noise just as effectively as pneumatic tire development ended road noises.

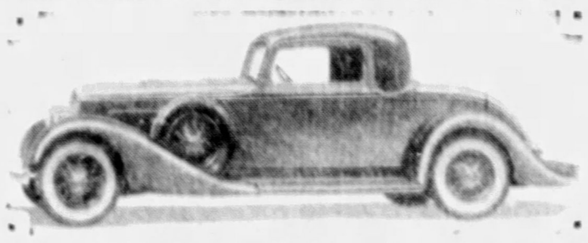
In silent gear selection De Soto presents a new, effortless ease of motoring by skillful co-ordination of the benefits of the automatic clutch, free wheeling and constant mesh transmission gears.

De Soto has the perfected cam and roller type free wheeling, which disengages the transmission at the rear. The automatic clutch, optional at only $8 additional, disconnects the transmission at the front when the accelerator is released.

HAS COMFORT CONTROL

MARMON EIGHT—Advance information on new Marmon eight features listed magic comfort control, automatic clutch.

NO KICK-UP HERE



GRAHAM'S NEWEST—There is no kick-up in frame of new Graham eight. It has banjo frame for low gravity center.

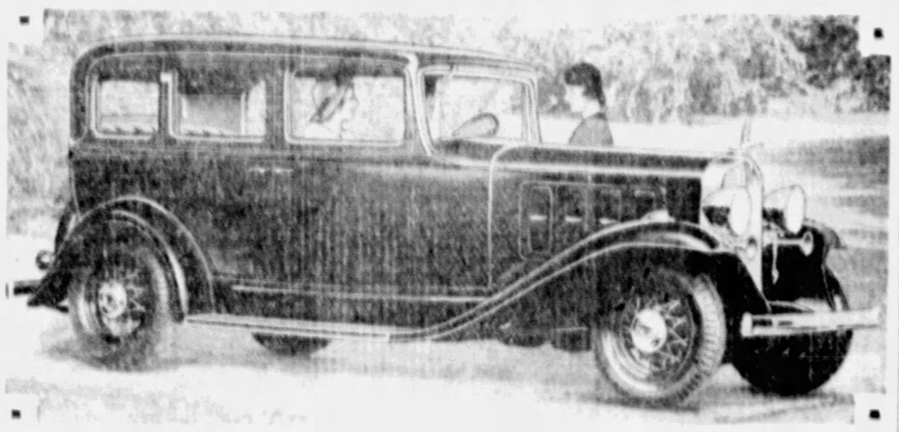
WILLYS PRICES NOW LOWEST

L. A. Miller, president of Willys-Overland Company, has announced the lowest-priced line of automobiles ever produced in America, being far lower than any other sixes and eights and now lower even than any standard line of four-cylinder cars on the market. A reduction of $100 in the list prices of all new 1932 Silver Anniversary Willys-Overland sixes and eights and Willys-Knight motor cars is effective immediately, Mr. Miller said.

"This great reduction in our automobile prices squarely meets the present recognized economic situation. It should increase dealer profits through stimulating volume, make possible an increase in employment, and increase the need to purchase new raw materials by stimulating the dormant retail buying power which is known to exist. Many additional thousands of potential buyers will promptly take advantage of prices that are materially lower than at any time in American history.

"The new low prices of the Willys-Overland six start at $415 and the full size five-passenger four-door sedan is only $595, making this the lowest priced line of standard automobiles in America, without exception. This is the car with the 100,000-mile Silver Streak motor that won 16 official A. A. A. speed records."

ONE OF THE NEWEST V-EIGHTS



PONTIAC SEDAN — Embodying all the latest thoughts on motor car body design, this Pontiac V-eight four-door sedan introduces many perfected mechanical devices.

Heavier Crankshaft On Chevrolet Six

Smoother and quieter operation of the Chevrolet Six engine is assured by the use of a heavier crankshaft, which is counterweighted, and by the adoption of rubber engine mountings.

Adjustable Seats For Dodge Models

Both the new Dodge six and eight feature instantly adjustable front seats.

Sagging of Door Pockets Eliminated

The door pockets on the new Hudson cannot sag because the slide fastener which closes them is on an arc. This curvature draws the pocket together and prevents stretching.

Floating Power Reduces Vibration

The success of floating power as an eliminator of vibration has been proved by 100,000 Plymouth cars on which it is operating.

Spring Shackles Permanently Quiet

The new shackles used in the 1932 Buick 8 have threaded bolts and bushings. This construction is self-adjusting and makes the shackles permanently quiet and also holds the lubricant for a much longer time.

Safety Glass Given At Small Extra Cost

Safety glass is obtainable in all 1932 Hupmobile models at slight additional cost.

FORD COLORS DEMONSTRATED

The value of the use of attractive color combinations in the finish of commercial car and truck fleets is vividly demonstrated in the Ford commercial exhibit at the automobile show.

All Ford commercial cars and trucks are finished in gay colors with definite eye-arresting values capable of being capitalized by transportation users. In other words the units are designed in relation to their jobs not only from a mechanical standpoint but with consideration for aesthetic values. As a result, merchants who depend upon style as part of their stock in trade find delivery cars which by reason of color and line assist in maintaining this idea. On the other hand, the construction company has at its disposal a truck which in appearance denotes ruggedness. In all cases the body colors form an excellent background for strength in lettering.

A feature of the exhibit is a standrive delivery in white, its snowy finish, simplicity of interior equipment and rust-proofed interior surfaces symbolizing complete sanitation. The exhibit also includes a standrive chassis, a cutaway chassis and various mechanical displays.

EXACTING TESTS GIVEN ROCKNE

The Rockne six makes its appearance at the current automobile show as a thoroughly tested and proved automobile.

During the long months that this car was in preparation every detail and feature of motor, chassis and body was subjected to the most searching study and critical examination in experimental laboratories and proving grounds, according to R. A. Vail, vice president in charge of production of Rockne Motors Corporation.

"We have left nothing to chance or opinion," said Mr. Vail during a visit at the Rockne six exhibit in the motor show. "We knew that the market we were entering was one that demanded definite superiority in every feature of the car, if success was to be assured, and we had to be positive about every detail from front bumper to tail signal light.

"We had an excellent yardstick with which to gauge—the experience that Studebaker, sponsor of the new project, had gained in 80 years of successful transportation building.

"The power plants and chassis received our first consideration. We knew the loads the engines would have to carry, the speeds that would be demanded, the durability that would be so vital in the success of the new car. Every bit of engineering knowledge and experience available was searched to prove that designs of crankshaft, pistons, combustion chambers, valves, vibration dampers, camshafts and other vital features were of the best. Every metal was put through exhaustive laboratory tests and definitely established as superior to all others before it was accepted.

"When chassis and motor designs finally had the approval of the laboratory engineers, they were built. During the building constant inspection of every detail was made to insure accuracy of all fittings, clearances and adjustments."

120 Million Lamps Yearly Auto Demand

Autos use up 120,000,000 lamps every year, enough to light New York City.

Compression Uniform In Packard Motors

Each of the eight compression chambers of a Packard car motor is finished so uniformly with the others that no two vary by more than three cubic centimeters. The work is done by a machine especially designed by Packard. The smooth surfaces resulting make it more difficult for carbon to gather and uniform compression in all cylinders is obtained.

Dodge Celebrates 17th Anniversary

On November 14 Dodge Brothers celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the manufacture of the first Dodge automobile. In that period of years Dodge Brothers manufactured more than 2,500,000 automobiles—the 2,589,645th car coming off the production line on the anniversary date.

Many Improvements Adopted by Chrysler

All models of Chrysler cars have floating power, automatic clutch, free wheeling, silent gear selector, all-steel bodies, double-drop frames and hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

Drivers' Uniforms Cost 104 Millions

It costs $104,000,000 a year to uniform private chauffeurs. The cloth maker and the tailor benefit.

Crankshaft Design Dampens Vibrations

All crankshafts in the new Studebaker models are statically and dynamically balanced, and equipped with counterweights and an efficient vibration damper. Remarkable smoothness of power flow results. Nine main bearings are provided in the Studebaker Eights and four in the Studebaker Six.

Dodge Brothers in Lower-Priced Field

As it was expressed yesterday by Walter S. Graves, truck sales manager, Dodge Brothers are now in the lowest-price truck field "with both feet" and a firm determination to get a greater share of this lucrative business.

New Studebaker '6' Rated at 80 H. P.

Power in the new Studebaker Six has been increased to 80 horsepower, providing a measure of brilliant performance rarely found in a car of this price.

Streamlining Saves Fuel, Reo Sales Manager Says

During the year and a half period that has elapsed since Reo engineers completed the development work and put their final stamp of approval on the Reo-Royale, engineers and body designers throughout the entire industry have given close attention to the subject of effective streamlining. The results of their efforts are evident on almost all the new models exhibited at the 1932 auto shows, says Elijah G. Paxson, general sales manager of Reo, in commenting on the aerodynamic trend pioneered by Reo, and now almost universal in motor car design.

He says:

"Even if the motorist of today and tomorrow is not interested primarily in high speed, or in traveling the greatest possible number of miles on each gallon of fuel pumped into the tank of his car, there is no doubt that he, or she, is interested in grace of line and attractive general appearance of the motor car. To the engineer the graceful, free-flowing lines may be chiefly the by-products of an aerodynamically correct design. To the buyer beauty may, and frequently does, seem more important than a little seldom needed extra speed on the highway, or a little greater distance on each gallon of fuel.

"The free-flowing lines that characterize a properly streamlined design involve more than merely fitting a sharp Vee-pointed radiator, improving the fender lines and tilting the windshield at an angle in order to allow freer flow of air without the eddies characteristic of the straighter one with its conventional visor.

"The positive engineering advantages of the new Reo design were carefully and convincingly proved in wind tunnel tests in the aerodynamic laboratory. Carefully made analytical investigations with scale models revealed the fact that at speed of 70 to 80 miles per hour the car with radiator, fenders, windshield and body then conventional requires from 16 to 18 per cent more power than a Reo-Royale, both cars having approximately the same frontal area. The penalty of this wasted power is extra fuel and oil and added engine wear."

336 MILLION MILES By 100,000 new Owners

SINCE the Plymouth with Floating Power was introduced last July, 100,000 owners have driven it more than 336,000,000 miles.

This great owner test has covered every section of the country . . . all kinds of roads . . . all kinds of weather . . . all degrees of driving expertness.

The result is that Plymouth in the hands of the public has proved an even greater car than Chrysler Motors engineers dared predict, even after their own tests had established its worth.

Today the public has proved that Plymouth's Floating Power truly gives the only really vibrationless ride in the lowest-priced field.

The public has proved that Plymouth has the smoothness not of a six but a fine eight, with the economy of a four.

The public has proved that Floating Power is as durable as it is efficient. This great engineering advancement has since been adopted by Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge—all higher-priced Chrysler Motors Products.

The public has proved that Plymouth's combination of Floating Power, Free Wheeling and an Easy-Shift Transmission gives it a performance and driving ease never before known in lowest-priced cars.

The public has proved that Plymouth's weatherproof hydraulic brakes, Safety-Steel body and double-drop frame give it unsurpassed safety.

Learn for yourself what 100,000 Plymouth owners have proved and are proving every day. Your nearest Chrysler, De Soto or Dodge dealer will be glad to arrange a demonstration.

NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door, 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments.

Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost.

See Plymouth at the Automobile Show this week, or at Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge dealers' showrooms.

PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER

PATENTED AND FULLY PROTECTED

FREE WHEELING • EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME • HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY

SOLD BY CHRYSLER, $535 AND UP • F.O.B. FACTORY DE SOTO AND DODGE DEALERS

NEW ADVANCES IN DESIGN MADE BY STUDEBAKER

Wheelbase Increased in All but One Model; Safety Glass Standard Equipment

New Studebaker models at the automobile show this year represent a far-reaching advance in automotive progress. Having successfully pioneered the way to a new conception of motoring thrill and thrift with its perfection of free wheeling Studebaker has devoted its entire research and engineering facilities to the development of additional improvements in performance, safety, comfort and appearance.

Last year, President Albert Russel Erskine, of Studebaker, forecast that all cars would adopt free wheeling. Events have shown how well founded was his conviction and how accurate his prophecy. Introduced by Studebaker in July, 1930, free wheeling is now a feature of practically every make of automobile.

DESIGN IMPROVED

Not content to rest on its laurels, however, Studebaker has carried its engineering innovations to a new height of perfection. free wheeling in all forward speeds plus synchronized shifting—representing the very apex of scientific transmission development, according to the manufacturer.

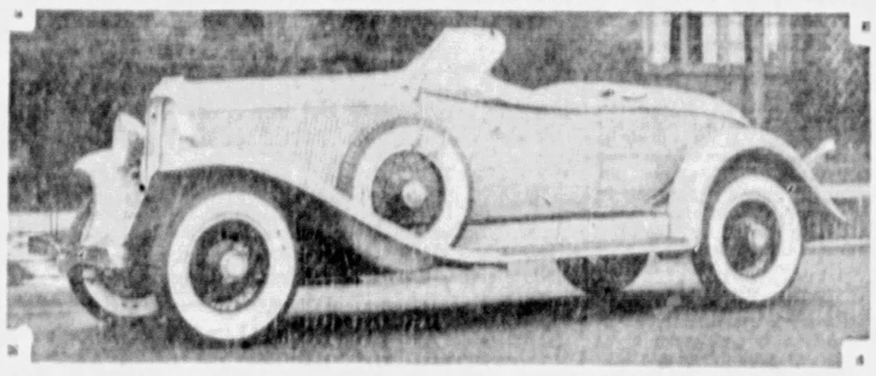
In addition, the new Studebaker cars offer other refinements which include increased wheelbases, increased body dimensions, new convertible body types, safety plateglass standard throughout, cushioned power automatic starting, automatic ride control, full automatics park control, efficient silencing of engine, chassis and body, new "Aircurve" body design and new Empire colors.

SAFETY GLASS

Studebaker's use of safety glass in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the medium price field has offered this vital contribution to safety as standard equipment throughout its line at no extra cost. This move, according to the manufacturer, marks the launching of a campaign in behalf of safety, which all manufacturers must ultimately follow for safety plate glass once and for all eliminates the great hazard of injury from flying glass and provides motorists with a measure of safety they have a right to expect.

With the exception of the President 8 wheelbases have been increased. These are 135 inches in the President, 125 inches in the Commander, and 117 inches in the Dictator and Studebaker 6. Bodies are longer, lower, larger and wider. Greater rigidity and stability have been obtained by mounting the body on the outside of the chassis frame. Bodies have been lowered approximately 1 inch, yet headroom has been increased.

DYNAMIC LINES SYMBOL OF POWER



DUAL RATIO—Graceful lines accentuate speed and power of Auburn's new 8-100 series speedster. In custom models it offers Auburn's exclusive dual ratio.

FRANKLIN USES SUPERCHARGER

A supercharged, air-cooled, airplane engine, combined with numerous other exclusive mechanical features and a wide range of smart, lower, aero streamlined bodies, is the Franklin Automobile Company's offering to the American public. Because Franklin construction so closely parallels aviation engineering in many ways, the new product will be designated as the Franklin Supercharged Airman.

Franklin is the first automobile manufacturer to include, as standard equipment, a supercharger that produces quicker, smoother acceleration in the lower speed ranges and improves power under hard pulling conditions. Its effect is also noticeable in somewhat higher top speed. Over a wide range of road operating conditions the average power increase produced by all functions of the supercharger is seven horsepower, obtained without adding to the cubic capacity of the engine.

Among the many special Franklin features, attention is also attracted this year to the latest developments in Franklin's "spot temperature control," which now approaches the engineering ideal of scientific, automatic regulation of temperature at every point of the cylinders and uniformly in all cylinders. The result is a positive cooling efficiency that contributes measurably to such highly desirable features as maximum power per cylinder, uniform cylinder output giving even power-impulses and longer engine life.

In addition to these features, the 1932 line also has an uncommonly clever and convenient combination of free wheeling and synchro-mesh, which, with selective ride-control and Startix add greatly to the ease and safety of driving. With the new control buttons and certain new type indicators, the Franklin instrument panel now takes on real airplane characteristics that are the last word in style.

Winter Driving Ease Attained by Nash

The modern automobile operates as efficiently in winter as it does in summer, it was pointed out today by Nash officials. In all of the Nash series complete body and chassis insulation protects driver and passengers against cold and snow and protects the car itself against the inroads of winter weather, while scores of mechanical advancements add to driving safety and comfort in all weather.

Fender Well Hidden In Graham Eights

Fender wells in which spare tires are mounted are frequently unsightly, because of the difficulty in keeping them clean. In the new Graham Eights, the entire fender well is concealed under the new-type fenders.

Sun Visors Give Unbroken View

The new Graham Eight has two interior sun visors. They are arranged to give full protection against glare but do not obstruct the drivers' view of the rear vision mirror.

Cotton Consumption For Autos Large

Over 9 per cent of domestic cotton consumption is used in tires, brake lining, curtains and upholstery padding.

Exports of Autos Swell Ship Tonnage

Automobile exports are the major tonnage of important steamships. Coastwise and Great Lakes steamers alone carried 99,414 vehicles.

Transmission Units Tested for Silence

Every silent-second syncro-mesh transmission built at the Buick plant is tested for quietness and smooth operation before it is placed in a Buick car.

Balanced Pistons Eliminate Noise

Hupmobile has long used balanced pistons and connecting rods—a practice still adhered to in 1932 for quiet smoother operation and longer life.

Low Cost Car Has Many Innovations

Plymouth is the only low-cost car with safety-steel body, floating power, free wheeling, easy-shift transmission, double-drop frame and hydraulic brakes.

Hudson-Essex Frame Rigidity Is Increased

The new diagonal truss frame used on the Hudson and Essex cars is 30 times more rigid than the conventional double drop frame because of the box girder type of construction. In recognition of this it is significant that the first automobile to cross the new Georg. Washington Bridge across the Hudson, which uses this type of construction, was a Hudson.

Thermostat Control For Dodge Radiators

The new Dodge eight has ample cooling capacity with thermostatic control of water circulation, keeping cylinder head at proper temperature to achieve high-compression performance without penalizing the owner through requiring special high-test or anti-knock fuel.

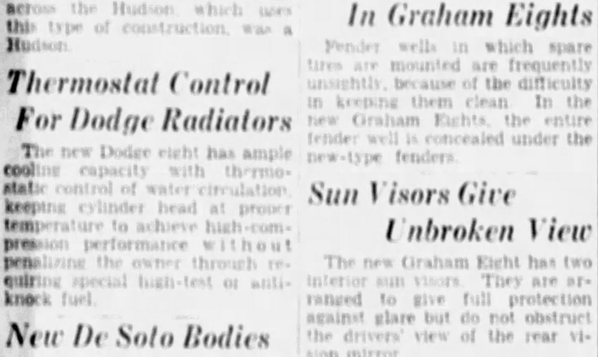
New De Soto Bodies Are Complete Unit

The safety-steel bodies used in the 1932 De Soto Sixes are in one complete unit, containing neither wood, glue, screw or nails, thereby advancing the margin of safety that has always characterized De Soto cars.

EASE FOR DRIVERS

NEW CONTROLS—New Oldsmobile six and eight models have devices eliminating work drivers heretofore performed.

HAS FLOATING POWER



RUMBLE SEAT—Graceful in line, this Plymouth has two roomy seats. Motor is vibrationless with floating power.

GENERAL TIRE MAKES PROFIT

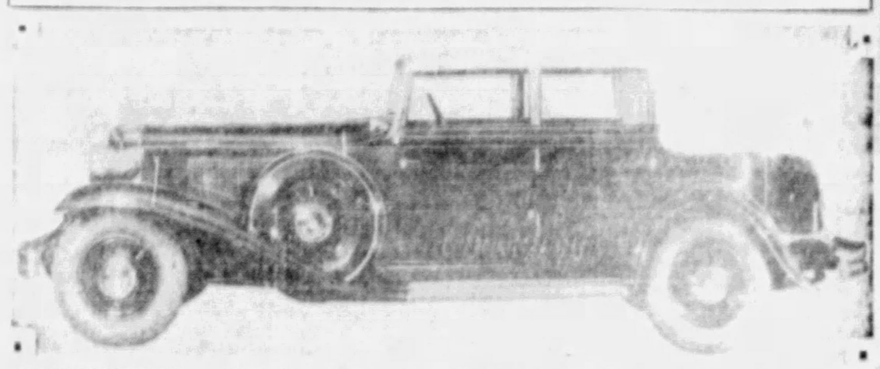
Sales of the General Tire and Rubber Company during the fiscal year which closed November 30 amounted to $20,822,000, and, during the year, the company produced and sold more tire units than during any previous year in its history, William O'Neil, president, reported to company stockholders at the annual meeting of the company, held at the general offices in Akron.

President O'Neil informed the stockholders that, because of the fact that Price, Waterhouse & Co. had not yet completed their annual audit of the company's books, it would be impossible to make public earnings figures at this thime, but that they would be available in a few weeks.

"We have finished the year with a profit, although we cannot tell how much," President O'Neil said. "During the year, we reduced our bank indebtedness to one-half of what it was. We also subscribed to the Akron Credit Corporation to protect Akron banks or we would have reduced our bank indebtedness considerably more than we did."

While the company's sales total for the year, in dollars and cents, dropped 13½ per cent below the sales total of 1930 in spite of the fact that more tire units were made, this was due to the fact that tires were much cheaper in 1931 than in 1930.

SMARTNESS IN TAILORED TOP



CONVERTIBLE — Chrysler offers an eight-cylinder convertible sedan among its Imperial models. Smartness is the keynote of this standard production [illegible]

Airplane Design Adopted for Cowls

New pointer type instruments of airplane design are provided in all new Studebaker models for extreme beauty and simplicity as well as maximum utility. Instruments may be read with ease, day or night.

Chevrolet Offers Two New Features

The 1932 Chevrolet Six is the first low-priced car to offer both the synchro-mesh transmission and free wheeling as standard equipment all at no extra cost.

New Transmission Insures Silence

Synchro-shift transmissions and synchro-shift free wheeling as developed on Nash cars, constitutes one of the outstanding achievements of the "transmission age," according to mechanical authorities. Smoothness and silence of second gear performance is a striking feature in the operation of all Nash models. These silent, helically cut second speed gears are always in mesh, making acceleration in second as smooth and noiseless as travel in "high." Synchro-shift free wheeling is optional at a slight extra cost on all Nash models.

Brake Drums End Squeaking 'Shoes'

The [illegible] brake drums employed on the [illegible] De Soto Six eliminate the [illegible] of squeaking shoes and periodical adjustments, while possessing remarkable wear-resisting qualities.

Trucks on Farms Show 547 Pct. Gain

Between 19[illegible] and 1930 the number of trucks on farms increased from 1[illegible] to 900,000, a 547 per cent gain. In 1930 only 2 per cent of our farms had trucks.

Fred Zeder, Noted Engineer, tells Floyd Gibbons story of Floating Power.

Ripley...broadcasts the incredible story of DeSoto's unbelievable low price.

And here's Peter DePaolo, holder of the world's speed record for 500 miles, putting the new DeSoto through its paces in dramatic test. Expert checkers clocked speed of 70 m. p. h.

James Flass...famous artist...looks the car over from the beauty angle.

Frank Hawks...famous aviator...gets preview of DeSoto's Automatic Clutch.

FRONT PAGE MOTOR NEWS!

THE NEW DESOTO SIX, SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NEW YORK AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA . . . JANUARY 5TH

HERE'S THE THRILLING STORY OF THE NEW DESOTO SIX TOLD BY FLOYD GIBBONS, RIPLEY, AND JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

● "FLOYD GIBBONS speaking: Hello, everybody! The big news is out. Walter P. Chrysler has presented his new DeSoto Six. It's Front Page News—from coast to coast.

"First . . . what does it look like? Everybody's asking. I'll tell you. It's like the Champs Elysees on Sunday afternoon. Piccadilly during Ascot Week. Park Avenue, outside the Waldorf. All of them, in one. And listen! That's only the beginning.

"Wait till you drive it. What a thrill! No vibration . . . absolutely none at all. Floating Power is correct all right. It floats!

"And that's not half the story. This new DeSoto has an Automatic Clutch with Silent Gear Selector. It's optional at a slight extra cost. Now your left foot is free. No buttons to press. No pedals to operate. It's *completely automatic.*

"You've seen Free Wheeling before? Not this kind! Not as DeSoto perfected it.

"And Brakes! On the new DeSoto they're Hydraulic. Built specially for Free Wheeling. Almost strong enough to stop a battleship with the slightest foot pressure. Smooth as velvet.

"My guess was $1,200. Hold your breath. It's less than $700. That's no bargain, folks. It's a miracle. Take it from this old Headline Hunter Walter P. Chrysler has scored again!"

America's Smartest low-priced Car

ABSOLUTELY NO VIBRATION

ROBERT L. RIPLEY says: "I stood a full glass of water on the front fender. Started the motor . . . opened the throttle . . . wider and wider. 3,400 revolutions a minute. Not a quiver! Not a single drop of water spilled! That's Floating Power.

"And the price! That's the incredible end of an unbelievable story . . . less than $700!"

James Montgomery Flagg says: "I have judged plenty of Beauty Competitions. The new DeSoto stands out like a planet among stars.

"Look at that proud radiator. Where else could you find grace and speed so well combined in gleaming metal? Walter P. Chrysler is a great artist as well as a daring engineer." DeSoto Motor Corporation, Division of Chrysler Motors.

● **STUDY THESE NEW LOW PRICES**

Standard Roadster, $675; Business Coupe, $695; Standard 2-door Sedan, $695; Standard Coupe with Rumble Seat, $735; Custom Roadster, $775; Standard 4-door Sedan, $775; Custom 4-door Sedan, $835; Custom Convertible Coupe, $845. *All prices F. O. B. Factory.*

SPECIAL FEATURES. *Floating Power* . . . a basic new patented principle that ends driving vibration. *Automatic Clutch* . . . with Silent Gear Selector . . . only $8.00 extra. *Free Wheeling* . . . perfected by DeSoto. *Hydraulic Brakes* . . . the finest in the world. *Safety Steel Body* . . . for security and silence. *Duplate Safety Glass* . . . throughout, at slight extra cost.

DE SOTO SIX $675 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

TELEPHONE SCHENLEY 8000

B. F. STOUT, *Distributor*

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD

COLTERYAHN MOTOR COMPANY, 2510 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO COMPANY, Cheswick, Pa.
SIXTEENTH AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
FISHER MOTOR COMPANY, New Kensington, Pa.
BOYER MOTOR COMPANY, 401 Warrington Ave., South Hills
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
BRASECKER MOTOR CO., 210 W. Ohio St., North Side
C. A. CLARK, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BRANT'S GARAGE, West View, Pa.
McKEESPORT NASH COMPANY, McKeesport, Pa.
C. E. STONER, Oakmont, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
WEST PENN MOTOR COMPANY, Tarentum, Pa.
BENNIE HIRSH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
H. A. BYERS, INC., Greensburg, Pa.

2 OLDSMOBILE CARS OFFERED, SIX AND EIGHT

Both Engines Mounted on Enlarged, Strengthened Chassis; Many Features.

A decided impetus will be given to the activities in this area of America's leading industry, automobiles, with the holding of the Pittsburgh Automobile Show, according to Charles L. Day of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, 624 North Craig street. He said:

"Next to food, shelter and clothing the automobile holds a premier position in the minds of the American public.

"This year the automotive industry is presenting more advanced engineering features, cars of luxurious beauty and at greater values than it ever has done before in any single year.

SIX AND EIGHT

"This year we are presenting two Oldsmobiles—an improved six and a brilliant new straight eight. Both the six-cylinder and the new eight-cylinder engines are mounted in a larger, newly-designed chassis of 124-inch wheel base. The price differential between the six and eight is $100.

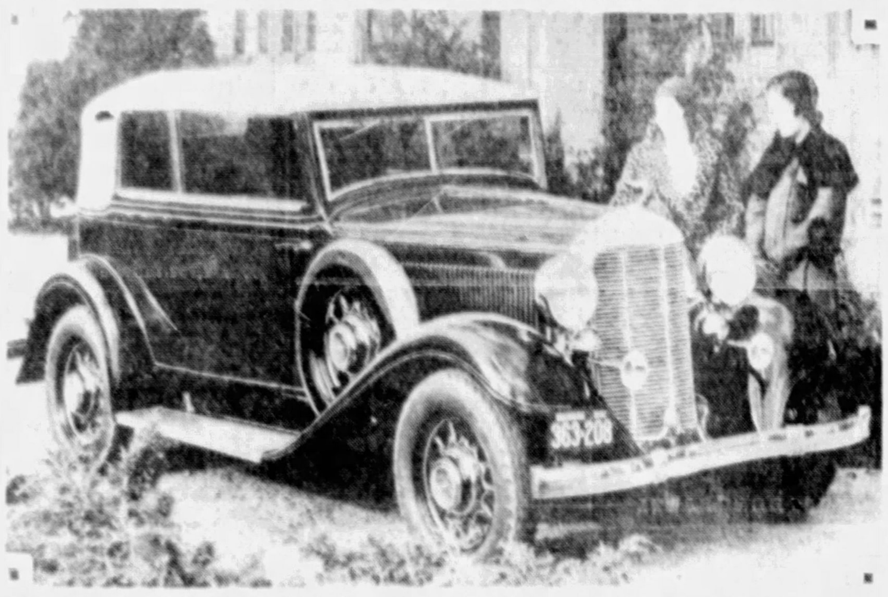
"In outward appearance the only difference between the six and eight is the figure '8' superimposed on the Oldsmobile name plate of the larger engined car. In fundamental design both are the same, except for dual carburetion and manifolding and a few larger operating units that are incorporated in the eight-cylinder car. The inherent smoothness of an eight and greater power and speed differentiate the two cars from a performance angle. Both are being displayed at the automobile show."

He further stated that the Oldsmobile six would be continued, the eight being introduced only to supplement the Oldsmobile line and to widen its sales field.

CHASSIS ENLARGED

The chassis used for both the six and eight-cylinder engines has been materially enlarged and strengthened. It incorporates free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmission, with free wheeling control on the dash, selective ride regulator and double action hydraulic shock absorbers and larger brakes. Both engines have automatic choke, high-compression cylinder heads, automatic heat control, oil temperature regulator, a decarbonizer unit, downdraft carburetion, rubber mountings and a host of other features that contribute to comfort, performance and long life.

FOLLOWING DICTATES OF FASHION



IN COLOR, DESIGN—The De Soto six convertible sedan follows the dictates of fashion on curves in its new body dress and rounded radiator, many color offerings.

NEW STYLE SET BY OLDSMOBILE

Both the stylist and the mechanically-minded will be equally interested in the new Oldsmobiles being exhibited at the automobile show this year. They will find that the designers and engineers have worked hand-in-hand in combining beauty and automotive performance in both the larger, finer Oldsmobile Six and the new Oldsmobile Straight Eight.

Graceful streamlines feature the new Oldsmobiles. The long oval radiator shell introduced last year by Oldsmobile has been retained with modifications, while new lines of hood and cowl accentuate the additional length of chassis and bodies. The profuse but artistic use of chromium plating provides an exterior trimming in keeping with the luxurious finish of the interiors.

But it is in advanced engineering that this veteran of the automotive industry has distinguished itself. Officials of the company state that never in the nearly 35-year history of the car has an Oldsmobile contained so many new features, which improve driving ease, riding comfort and such performance characteristics as acceleration, speed, hill climbing and safety.

POPULAR EXHIBIT

LINCOLN COUPE—Above is shown the Lincoln eight standard coupe, a popular exhibit at the Auto Show.

SMART PRACTICAL CAR

"SILVER STREAK"—The six-cylinder "100,000-mile motor" in this Willys model has twice won the Pike's Peak run.

INSULATE BODY TO BAN NOISE

By a series of tests over a long period, Chrysler Motors engineers have perfected the insulation of Chrysler all-steel bodies to the extent that all vibratory noises—sound, heat and cold have been completely dampened. The entire body is lined with Jute felt almost an inch in thickness. Every portion of the body is thus insulated against noises as well as drafts and air currents.

Slanted Louvres Make Novel Hood

Rakishly slanted louvres on the hood of the Rockne Six "65" line are distinct features of this new automobile.

Broken Windshields
DOOR AND WINDOW GLASS
REPLACED AT REASONABLE COST
Don't delay. State inspection specifies good glass.
Call Mayflower 3233 For Estimate.
Hiland Windshield Co.
5722 Ellsworth Ave., E. E.

STYLE, POWER IN NEW BUICKS

Celebrating its twenty-eighth year of continuous motor-car building, Buick for 1932 offers the greatest variety of models, the most advanced styling and comfort and the widest price range in its history. The new Buick eights are presented in 26 models, grouped in four series, each series built on a different wheelbase.

Engineering features that mark a new trend in automobile operation, as well as luxurious new Fisher bodies, give the Buick exhibit a brilliance that is the high spot of the show, according to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company.

Every car in the line has Buick's new wizard control, resulting from the automatic clutch, free wheeling and silent-second synchro-mesh transmission. All of them have as standard equipment or may be equipped with Buick's ride regulator that gives smooth riding on rough roads. They have Buick's engine oil temperature regulator, which adds immeasurably to the life of the engine; the new instrument panel that groups all instruments to the left, under the driver's eye, and many other advancements.

Then, too, all of them have the Buick valve-in-head straight eight engine, famous for its power and long life, with increased horsepower in the smaller series and higher over-all performance in all series.

The beauty of these new Buicks never fails to impress, Mr. Churchill says. The brilliant styling, with the new 10-degree sloping windshield, the generous use of chromium plating, the long flowing body lines, easy contours, slender radiator shell and racy sweeping fenders, is smart and modern. Chrome beaded radiator shutters and dual trumpet-shaped horns embellish the front end. Two chrome-plated tail lamps, one on each fender, enhance the rear and give, as well, better night protection.

Abbott Quotes Rule for Success

Permanency is the best quality of a dealer organization, comments C. O. Abbott, general sales manager, the Hudson Motor Car Company. A dealer who maintains his establishment year after year in the same locality, getting to know his customers, friends and neighbors through contact over a long period of time, is a far better dealer than one who is frequently changing his location and his line.

It has always been a Hudson policy to aim for permanence in the dealer organization.

Graham Carburetor Adjustment Simple

The carburetor for the Graham engine has but one adjustment. To obtain best engine performance, the driver need only turn the adjustment until the engine idles smoothly, and this setting assures proper acceleration economy.

Autos in Service Outnumber Phones

Every time a telephone rings, an automobile has traveled six miles. As of January 1, 1931, the latest telephone statistics available, more passenger automobiles than telephones are operated in the United States—23,000,000 automobiles and 20,000,000 telephones.

Insulated Bodies Guard Against Wind

A distinct feature of the 1932 Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight is the insulated bodies which provide against draft and winds, as well as against transmission of engine or road vibrations, which makes for a more quiet ride.

Double Plate Clutch Aids Car Control

Longer life and greater ease of operation is provided in transmission units of all cars in the new Auburn 12-160 series through use of a double plate clutch.

One-Piece Fenders Add to Appearance

One-piece front fenders are a feature on all new Studebaker fenders, add to appearance and models this year. One-piece eliminate the possibility of squeaks

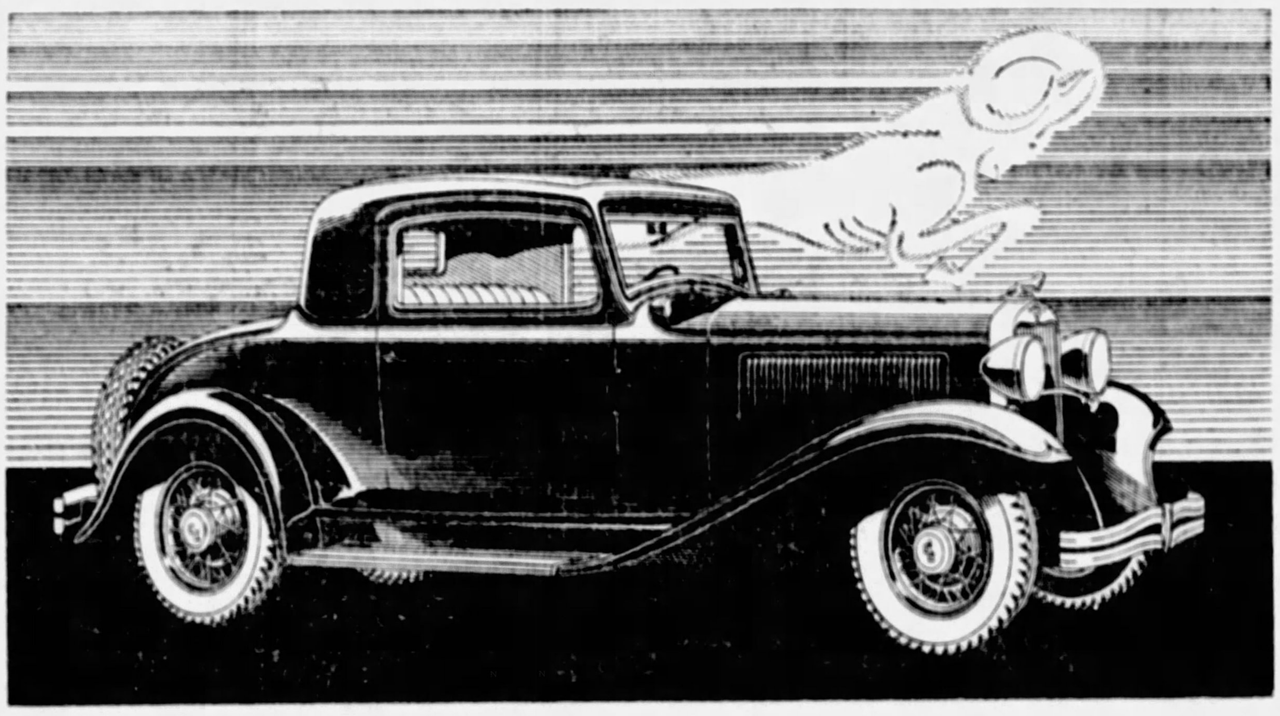
V MAKES FOR SPEED

LESS RESISTANCE—The Rockne 65 half V radiator is said to contribute to speed. It also lessens wind resistance.

New DODGE
SIX AND EIGHT

with Floating Power
PATENTED— FULLY PROTECTED

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH *with* Silent Gear Selector *and* FREE WHEELING



HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . SILENT SECOND GEAR . . . LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY . . . DOUBLE-DROP BRIDGE TYPE FRAME . . . MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

A new achievement in effortless action

THERE IS NOTHING in all previous motoring experience that will give you an idea of the hushed power, the silent, tremorless action of the new Dodge Six and Eight.

Floating Power, that remarkable new principle of engine suspension, gives them a responsiveness as alert and free and effortless as a yacht that takes its power from the wind.

The ***Automatic Clutch,*** coordinated with the Dodge separate free-wheeling unit, gives driving control that enables you to forget the clutch pedal.

When you wish to shift gears, you simply shift them . . . you need not touch the clutch pedal or any other pedal. And the shifting lever moves so easily that it is literally true to say you can shift as easily as you turn the pages of a book.

For still further ease, the brakes are weatherproof Dodge Hydraulics—of increased size and with new cast drums. You have never known such effortless, positive braking.

Nor can you imagine how steadily these cars take difficult turns with their low center of gravity, Mono-Piece Steel Bodies and Bridge-type double-drop frames.

Once you drive these new Dodge cars, your own enthusiasm will tell you clearly and decisively that you will never care to accept less in the car you buy.

Your Dodge dealer invites you to take the wheel. Don't delay this altogether new and delightful experience.

The New Six Coupe

$795
F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW LOW PRICES

NEW DODGE SIX . . . $795 to $845
NEW DODGE EIGHT . . $1115 to $1145

F. O. B. Detroit. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Tires were or demountable wood wheels, no extra cost. Duplate safety plate glass at new low price. Automatic Clutch only $8 additional on all Sixes. Closed models factory-wired for Philco-Transitone.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

THE NEW DODGE SIX AND EIGHT ARE ON EXHIBIT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW AND IN ALL DEALER'S SHOWROOMS LISTED BELOW.

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CARNEGIE—Roman Motor Co.
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MORGANTOWN—Paul L. Layman.

See the New Dodge "8"
at GIMBEL'S
Equipped with the Philco-Transitone Radio
Smithfield Street at Sixth Avenue

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, January 24, 1932

The First Pictures Ever Printed

Priceless Old Woodcuts of the Saviour and Saints Preserved at the University of Oxford and Now Published for the First Time

Ancient Woodcut of St. Peter, Whose Identity Is Shown Clearly by His Key.

St. Sebastian and St. Roch, Who Helped the Plague Victims, With a Dead Boy Between Them.

The Saviour as "the Man of Sorrows" Appearing to St. Bridget, the Founder of a Great Order of Nuns.

The Saviour on the Cross Between the Blessed Virgin and St. John, Probably the Oldest Known Woodcut.

Christ Falling Beneath the Weight of the Cross, One of the Most Appealing and Artistic of the Old Woodcuts.

IT was an immense step in the spread of knowledge when pictures were printed for the first time. The earliest woodcuts ever printed are in the possession of the Ashmolean Museum, at the University of Oxford, England, and the Clarendon Press has performed a valuable service by publishing a reproduction of them, with editorial comments by Dr. Campbell Dodgson, the distinguished print expert.

These primitive woodcuts were made in the early part of the fifteenth century. They appear to have been somewhat older than printing in type, for one of them was made in 1418, while the earliest book printed by Caxton appeared in 1474. The woodcuts were colored by hand after being printed, and in many cases the colors were varnished to give brilliancy. Various simple devices were used to beautify the prints, such as dropping crimson wool dust on them.

A remarkable history is connected with this priceless collection of prints in the Ashmolean Museum. Most of them were collected early in the nineteenth century, a period when their value was not appreciated, by Francis Douce, who generously left them to the Museum. That institution did not keep pace with the growing interest in such prints, and these great treasures were allowed to remain hidden in their packing boxes until the present director took up his duties.

The majority of the prints deal with religious subjects. Pictures of the Saviour as "the Man of Sorrows" are numerous. The artist, who made the woodcut of St. Peter, showed his determination to emphasize an important detail when he drew the Saint carrying a key half as large as himself.

Many other curious details may be found in the pictures. In a woodcut of the Annunciation the Virgin has a coat-of-arms, indicating that the people of the time considered she was of noble birth. St. Anthony the Hermit is shown with a collection of votive offerings, consisting of babies, pigs, arms, legs and a heart, all suspended from a rod behind his back.

Some interesting facts about the life of the period may be learnt from the cuts which do not happen to be religious. There is a picture of a Turk and his wife, in which the woman is unveiled, contrary to the custom which prevailed until recently. The woodcut of St. Sebastian and St. Roch, with a dead boy on the ground shows it was made at a time when the plague was raging, for these saints were credited with helping sufferers from the dreaded disease.

The ancient woodcuts at the University contain allusions to mysterious, forgotten tragedies in English history. One of the strangest shows King Henry VI as a saint. This King was an unhappy, weak but religious man, who occupied the throne intermittently during the terrible Wars of the Roses and died in the Tower of London, where he is supposed to have been murdered.

In the old woodcut he is standing in a chapel, in which votive offerings—chairs, crutches, etc.—such as were presented to saints are suspended. At the King's right hand kneel three men and two women. The foremost woman has a knife through her throat. One of the men is pierced from breast to back by an arrow; another has a spear transfixing his throat. On the King's left kneel three men, the foremost of whom has a rope round his neck. These are no doubt references to events of the unhappy King's life, for many of his followers were butchered. If a writer could piece together the facts behind these details of the woodcut, they would make a historic romance of great interest.

Japanese Girls Finding Careers and Freedom in the Air

THE MANY stories published in this country about the rapid "westernization" of the women of Japan would seem to indicate that the fair sex of the Island Empire has a corps of press agents on the job. Such is not the case, however, for Japanese girls and women are going "modern" in so many ways that their exploits in the face of ancient anti-feminist traditions make live and legitimate news.

Within the past few months the urge to fly has inspired many girls in the Land of the Cherry Blossom to don flying togs and seek careers and freedom in the air.

Already the country has its equivalent of Amelia Earhart, the first American girl to fly across the Atlantic and to establish an altitude record for autogiros. Miss Miyamori, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of fine wine and she hopes soon to open her own plant for the manufacture of parachutes.

Another Japanese girl, Miss Kaneko Kitamura, recently passed her tests in the air and was given the papers which make her a full-fledged pilot. She is a well-known writer for Japanese newspapers and is inspiring women all over the empire to take up flying as a profession, and as a thrilling, up-to-date sport. Within the next few months she plans a solo flight to the leading cities of Europe.

Miss Reku-Kei-Gen, a Korean girl, has the distinction of being the only female flier of that country. She studied aviation under experts in Tokyo and got her pilot's license a few weeks ago. Japanese army fliers say that the Korean girl is a natural aviator and that, some day, she will rank with the leading feminine fliers of Europe and this country.

The keen interest that Japanese girls are taking in aviation was evidenced a few weeks ago when an air transport company made the announcement that it wanted three "air girls" to serve refreshments and to explain the sights along the air lanes. The announcement attracted 250 applicants, most of whom wanted the experience in the air as a prelude to careers as fliers.

Among the eager aspirants were more than a score of young women dressed in the colorful and traditional kimono. Some of them offered to give their services free, but the air line officials courteously explained that they could not at the moment find jobs for more than three young women.

The flying schools in Japan are taking advantage of the growing interest in aviation on the part of women and are beginning to advertise special courses for female students. The cost of these courses is considerably less than the cost of similar courses for men. It is said that several classes of women already have been formed in one of the air schools outside of Toyko.

Gen. Gaisha Nagaoka, who is known as "the father of Japanese flying," sees a bright future for women aviators and is encouraging the girls of his country to take to the air.

Miss Miyoko Miyamori, the First Woman Parachute Jumper of Japan, Preparing for a Flight, With Her Parachute Strapped to Her Back.

Miss Kaneko Kitamura, a Famous Woman Journalist of Tokyo, Who Has Taken Up Aviation and Who Is Planning a Flight to Europe This Season.

Miss Miyoko Miyamori, After a Successful Jump, Photographed on the Beach, Having Narrowly Escaped Landing in the Water After a Drop of 2,000 Feet.

Mrs. Martha Kennedy Swan, the Missouri Farm Woman, Who Admitted Putting Poison Into the Food of a Babe to Discourage Its Use of a Pint of Milk a Day Which She Had Been Donating.

Is She the Meanest Woman in America?

WHEN the jury which recently sent Mrs. Martha Kennedy Swan, 52-year-old Missouri farm woman, to prison for nine years for second-degree murder, rendered its verdict, the prisoner virtually was condemned as the "meanest woman in America."

Mrs. Swan confessed that she placed strychnine in milk and caused the death of Winfred York, 21-months-old son of a penniless tenant couple on the farm which Mrs. Swan and two brothers owned and operated. She is said to have used the poison to save one pint of milk a day—the amount she had been advancing to the poisoned child's parents.

It was poverty and privation which brought Elmer York, his 19-year-old wife and two children, Donald and Winfred, to the Swan farm.

"We haven't any money and our babies are starving," York told Mrs. Swan. "Please let us have some milk and I'll work to pay for it."

The family took up abode in a small tenant house of the farm. The mountaineer did menial tasks to pay for the milk his youngsters had to have, and which Mrs. Swan always gave him grudgingly.

One day, when the mountaineer asked for the daily portion of milk, Mrs. Swan set an especially difficult task for him. "The whole floor of the barn must be cleaned," she said.

The father of the babies gasped when he sensed that the price of milk suddenly had risen several hundred per cent. But the babies were starving.

"All right," he said. "I can't let 'em die."

He did the job and returned for the milk. In the meantime Mrs. Swan, according to the confession, had put poison in the bottle of milk.

The York babies became ill soon after they drank the milk. A plea by the father to Mrs. Swan and her brothers that they summon a physician went unheeded.

"Do your own calling," he was told.

It was not until after the younger baby had died that a physician was summoned. The older boy recovered.

The county authorities immediately suspected the parents and they were arrested.

York told the authorities how Mrs. Swan previously had poisoned his dog and had begrudged his babies a pint of milk a day, even though he worked for it. So the "meanest woman" was taken into custody and questioned.

"Yes, I did it," she finally admitted. "I didn't mean to kill the baby. I just wanted to make them (the York children) sick so they wouldn't drink so much of our milk."

The farm woman was arrested and locked up in jail, at first charged with murder in the first degree. She was a nervous and restless prisoner who seemed much more upset about the loss of her freedom than about the death of an innocent baby.

During her first days of imprisonment, Mrs. Swan kept mumbling to herself, "Why did I kill that baby?" Later she seemed to sense the important bearing of such utterances on her case and changed her monologue. "I didn't mean to do it," she repeated over and over. "I just wanted to make the milk so bitter they (the York children) wouldn't want to drink any more."

After her alleged confession of guilt the "meanest woman" changed her story in a rambling attempt to convince her jailers that the murder had been a mistake. "I can't read or write," she sobbed, "and I must have mistaken a bottle of strychnine for a bottle of quinine. I thought the quinine would make the milk so bitter that the Yorks wouldn't want any more of it."

The jury didn't believe this explanation of the tragedy, however, and decided that she must pay for her crime behind the bars. The "meanest woman" took her sentence with stoic calm.

Turned the Boat Upside Down and Made It His Home

ON THE outskirts of Boulogne, France, is a house that attracts the attention of every visitor to that part of the country. It is a boat that outlived its usefulness in one of the many fishing fleets which operate from Boulogne.

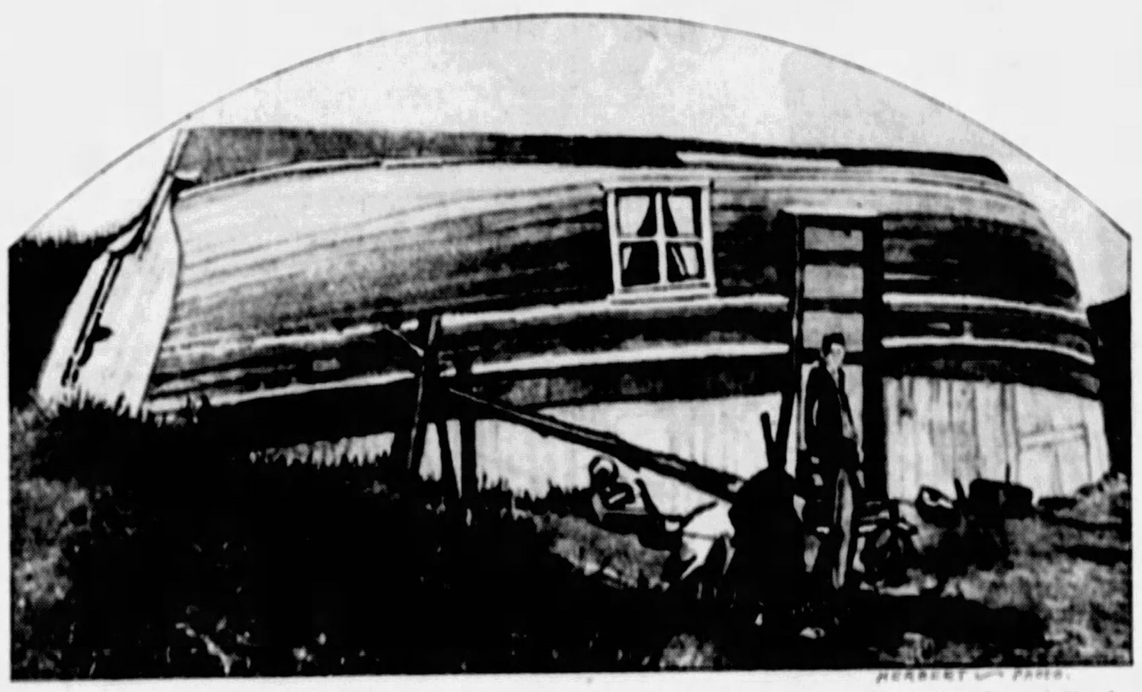
The fisherman to whom the boat belongs found that his modest home on the shore was uncomfortable, unstable and little protection from the elements. Its patched roof leaked badly and its foundations were so shaky that the building swayed alarmingly whenever a strong wind blew in from the sea.

The man needed a new home. But his need for a new fishing boat was more urgent. His problem was to provide himself with the necessary equipment to carry on his business afloat and with the comforts of home ashore.

He solved the problem by buying a seaworthy boat and making his discarded craft into a dwelling place which was a great improvement over his ramshackle house. Well above the tide line, the fisherman built a solid foundation, anchored by sturdy timbers driven deep into the ground. With the help of some of his fellow fishermen he pulled his old boat to this foundation and set it on the top of the base.

As the photograph shows, the boat was turned upside down to form the roof and part of the walls of the odd dwelling. Its seams were caulked and every crack and crevice where the wind and rain could get in was covered. The overturned fishing boat was, of course, firmly fixed to its foundation so that no blow of wind short of a hurricane would budge it.

A full-size door was cut in one side of the boat and a small square window was cut to admit light to the snug interior. Another hole was cut in the other side of the hull for the stovepipe to go through. The small ship's stove, fueled with driftwood, is an adequate heating plant for the Winter months.



The Interesting Bungalow of a Retired Fisherman, on the Outskirts of Boulogne, France Which Was Devised Simply by Turning His Boat Upside Down and Cutting Out a Door and a Window.

Wisconsin Giant Who Believes He Is the Tallest Man

CLIFFORD THOMPSON, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, arrived in Hollywood the other day to join the great army of men and women who aspire to stardom in the movies. Thompson is no actor. He does not even know the rudiments of make-up, but there is little question but that he will shortly be playing prominent parts in film comedies—for Mr. Thompson is exactly 8 feet, 7 inches tall.

"I believe," said the Wisconsin giant, "that I am the tallest man in the world. And as such I should not find it difficult to attract the attention of casting directors."

It would be a near-sighted picker of movie talent who couldn't see this aspirant to movie fame and fortune, for Thompson weighs 325 pounds, has a chest 4 feet and 4 inches in girth and wears size 16 shoes. His hats, and all of his clothes are made to order, and a 50-cent piece can be passed through his finger ring.

Mrs. Thompson, a woman 5 feet, 3 inches tall, accompanied her oversize spouse to the film capital. She loves every pound of him, but she finds it something of a job cooking his meals.

"Clifford eats twice as much as the average man," she says, "and he needs two beds to sleep in. I don't know where they'll put him up in Hollywood."

The claim of the Wisconsin giant that he is the tallest man in the world is not one to go unchallenged because Jack Earl, one of the attractions of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, also says he towers 8 feet, 7 inches above ground. It would seem that Thompson and Earl would have to be officially measured to determine which deserves the crown.

So far as can be learned the world has no other person, male or female, to compete for the honor. Probably the tallest man who ever lived was Van Dreusen, the Holland giant, who died a few years ago. He is known to have been 8 feet, 9 inches tall.

The only other human who seemed likely to grow beyond this extraordinary height was an Irishman by the name of O'Brien, who attained a stature of 8 feet, 8 inches at the age of 22, when he suddenly died. He was growing steadily at the time of his death, and it was predicted by physicians who examined him that he would have continued to grow until he was over 9 feet tall.

Another Irishman named Cornelius McGrath gained world-wide notoriety by his height of 8 feet, 7 inches—the same height which Mr. Thompson thinks makes him the tallest living human. In his twentieth year McGrath grew the seemingly impossible total of 18 inches, and this phenomenal growth so disorganized his monstrous body that he died.

Beasts Worth More Than Humans?

IT was during a recent discussion in the Connecticut Legislature that the lawmakers of that State made the interesting discovery that the life of a dog, or a horse, may be worth more than the life of a human being within the boundaries of that New England Commonwealth.

The members of the Judiciary Committee found, in the course of their study of certain proposed bills, that the State laws fixed the damages obtainable for the loss of a human life at $10,000, but place no limit on the amount which might be paid for the life of an animal.

It is assumed, of course, that the framers of the law took it for granted that the possibility of having to pay more for the killing of a beast than for the killing of a person never would have to be considered. But the present legislators apparently can imagine a case in which the owner of a thoroughbred race horse, or a prize-winning dog, might demand damages higher than those which legally can be collected for the loss of a human life.

Now that the curious law has been brought to light, it is probable that it will be amended, to place a definite limit on the value of animals.

Clifford Thompson, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Whose Height Is 8 Feet 7 Inches and Who Weighs 325 Pounds. His Giant Physique Is Lent Emphasis by the Contrast With the Height of the Girl in the Photograph.

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"Laugh Clown, Laugh" in Real Life

Al Trahan, the Well-Known Comedian, Reveals in Court How His Stage Partner, Miss Wallace, Kicked, Punched and Tormented Him While the Audience Thought It Was All a Part of the Act

Mr. Trahan Endeavoring to Thread a Needle in One of His Comedy Acts.

FOR some time wives of stage comedians have been telling divorce courts how their funny husbands nearly drove them crazy with practical jokes—little pleasantries around the house that didn't seem at all funny.

Now comes Miss Vesta Wallace, who has turned the tables and avenged her sex by a long series of ghastly "jokes" on vaudeville comedian Al Trahan, humiliating him, beating him, kicking him, gouging his eye and once throwing him into the orchestra pit, while Al had to just grin and bear it all—as comedian Trahan related the other day in a New York court.

The reason this particular comic was a helpless victim is because Miss Wallace was not his wife, but his stage partner. This enabled her to get at him on the stage, a battlefield where he was beyond human aid.

Once the curtain is up and all eyes are upon him, the comedian must begin being funny and once started he cannot stop, no matter what happens, for his reputation, dearest thing in the world, is at stake. He can't stop being funny, even if someone is almost murdering him, and that is what Mr. Trahan told the court that he had to endure twice a day. It was a new version of the old story, "Laugh Clown, Laugh!"

Mr. Trahan and His New Stage Partner, Miss Yukona Cameron.

The audiences did not suspect what was going on, but the other performers knew, and during the act of the well-known comedy team of Trahan and Wallace, they crowded in the wings watching with curious eyes this deadly duel being fought. For partners to fight on stage is looked upon as a sort of theatrical suicide and murder.

At one performance, during which Vesta had done her worst, he thought, he had managed to carry on to the end of the act, and the applause made him take an extra curtain call. For this Trahan merely appeared in the wings and bowed. Instead of stepping out beside her partner, he says Vesta came up behind him and delivered such a powerful, well-aimed kick that he was hardly able to walk for several hours. White under his makeup and almost fainting, the comedian had to grin as if it were just a bit of playfulness.

Al Trahan is a big-time headliner in the United States, but even bigger in England, where the papers recorded that at a "command performance" he caused His Majesty King George V. to almost fall out of his royal chair laughing. The Royal Family may sometimes fall from its saddles, but not often from a theatre seat.

In September, 1928, Trahan decided he could not take any more punishment and at Atlanta, Georgia, cancelled the rest of his bookings and the two partners separated, as they supposed, forever. But they were destined to put on one more show together before a courtroom audience in New York's Supreme Court.

Miss Wallace took another partner, but did not have much luck. Al teamed up with Miss Yukona Cameron, and presently Miss Wallace learned that the new Trahan skit was going big and getting $100 a week more than ever. So she sued him for $20,000, her estimate of what she would have made if her former partner had not "walked out on her" in Atlanta.

After the usual delay in selecting a paid audience of twelve good men and true, Miss Wallace's lawyer opened the courtroom drama with a speech, outlining the case. He considered his client a deeply wronged woman, wronged to the depth of about $20,000. It was a sad case of not being able to stand prosperity. The pair had begun working together in 1923, painfully perfecting the act on small time until 1926, when they received a Keith-Orpheum contract for a year at $500 a week, with options for two more years at substantial increases. Recognition at last. They were made. Their troubles should have all been behind them. Instead, the worst was yet to come.

"And why, I ask you gentlemen of the jury, why?" said the lawyer, and then mournfully answered his own question:

"Because Trahan got a swelled head, thought he was the whole show and now that there were profits to be divided, hated to split them 50-50, and wanted to get rid of his faithful partner. After forcing her to the verge of nervous breakdown, he finally left her flat."

Miss Wallace's testimony on the stand supported this view of the affair. According to her version, she is without doubt one of the most long-suffering and angelic women in the world. Once Trahan said to her, "Why should I split my billing and salary with you? I'm going back to New York and get an act called Al Trahan. I'm the whole act." To this, Miss Wallace says she meekly replied, "Al, do you think that's fair?" "Well, I'm looking out for Al Trahan," was the answer.

In Glasgow, Scotland, she testified, he threw her into the footlights; in Vancouver, B. C., he slapped her in the face; in Los Angeles, he called her "Miss Walrus," instead of Wallace—publicly, too, on the stage—and he would frequently annoy and humiliate her in the course of the act, refusing to give her the proper cues, stopping short and saying in a loud tone:

"You're clever, aren't you. Go ahead, do something. Let's see you do something"—all without any provocation whatsoever. Just out of meanness.

From this the courtroom audience thought it was going to be one of those heart-interest, wronged-woman shows until Mr. Trahan's testimony presented the other side of the case, revealing the interesting possibilities of the stage as a fighting ring.

The comedian defendant explained that the Trahan and Wallace act was a skit burlesquing a woman singer with no voice at all and her mediocre accompanist who took themselves seriously and thought they were good. He paid a compliment to his ex-partner by saying that she was ideal for the part because she had just such a voice and honestly thought it was good.

On account of this misunderstanding of the situation, he said there had been quarrels from the very start, but during their lean years these did not matter, because they were all off stage. Off-stage fights between actors are of no consequence unless someone is so crippled that he cannot respond to his cue to go on and act. But if the battle is carried onto the stage that is another matter and becomes the deadly thing known as "partner trouble."

The real trouble began when they played the Palace Theatre, New York. To Trahan's delight the press notices were favorable, but to Miss Wallace these were insults because they spoke almost entirely of her partner. It seemed never to have occurred to her that his was the comic part and hers "playing straight," which means simply feeding him lines and in every other possible way helping him to be funny.

The Comedy Face and Features and Figure of Al Trahan, Stage Clown.

Mr. Trahan, Clad in B. V. D.'s, Decorates Himself With a Necktie.

Miss Vesta Wallace, Stage Partner of Al Trahan, the Comedian, Who, He Testified, Constantly Tormented Him During Their Act When He Had to Laugh and Stand It and the Audience Howled With Delight.

Miss Wallace simply was not going to have it that way and when she could not make him change the act by rehearsal off stage she took the matter into her own hands on stage. Here are some of the questions and answers while Mr. Trahan was testifying, showing his description of how Vesta went about it:

Question—You said that she refused to perform her part of the act?

Answer—That's right.

Q.—What part?

A.—Different parts.

Q.—For instance?

A.—She refused to feed me with the lines, she would just stand flat-footed on the stage and look at me instead of giving me the line, and would say: "Do you think you are funny?"

Q.—Do you know when that happened?

A.—I cannot tell you that; it happened all along.

Q.—When did it first happen?

A.—Well, we fought the first day we met each other.

Q.—You say because of her refusal to perform her part of the act you suffered physical injury?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What and where and how were you injured?

A.—Probably sprained wrist, sprained fingers, cracked elbow.

Q.—Exactly, not probably.

A.—Well, exactly.

Q.—When was the first time you were injured?

A.—I have been injured so many times that I have forgotten. It got so that whenever we would go on, everybody else on the same bill, the other actors, would stand in the wings just to watch us fight daily.

Q.—Well, when were you first injured in the performance of this Keith contract?

A.—In Glasgow, Scotland.

Q.—When was that?

A.—That was in August of 1927.

Q.—And what were the injuries you sustained?

A.—Cut eye underneath here. (Indicating place under right eye.)

Q.—How did that happen?

A.—Well, it was in the middle of a performance when she refused to feed me with the line, and I told her to go ahead with the act, and she replied: "I'll teach you to tell me what to do." She was supposed to say: "At last, my wonderful lover." But instead she said: "I'm going to gouge your eye out." We were supposed to be sort of wrestling and her arm would come around the back of my head and she was supposed to hold onto my nose. But this time she grabbed hold of my eye and said she was going to gouge it out. So I dropped her and got up and walked off the stage.

Q.—You dropped her?

A.—No. I threw her down.

Q.—You mean to say that she actually made an attempt to tear your eye out?

A.—That's right.

Q.—When was the next time you sustained a physical injury by reason of Miss Wallace's refusal to perform her part of the act?

A.—It happened so many times I don't remember.

Q.—You don't recall any incident?

A.—I do, but not specifically the date, time and place. You wouldn't say that about four years ago I went and took a glass of water, because it happened that frequently.

Q.—What other incident can you recall?

A.—I told you she became so intoxicated in San Antonio while we were working there that she could not possibly do her work properly.

Q.—What injury did you sustain as a result of that?

A.—Sprained thumb and wrist.

Q.—Tell me how that happened.

A.—Well, she was so drunk at the performance she staggered around and bumped into the piano, and so we got into an argument.

Q.—On the stage?

A.—Yes, on the stage. And she said I was an old man and asked me if I thought I was funny. And then she used to carry a big fan and every time I'd try a piece of business or open my mouth, she'd make a pass with the fan so the audience would look at her instead of me; killing my laughs. The audience didn't know what it was all about and the act fell flat.

Q.—I asked you how you happened to sustain a sprained thumb and wrist.

A.—Well, I'm trying to tell you. She was drunk and after she pulled all the other stuff we were supposed to get to wrestling and I was supposed to take a fall. You know, she was supposed to throw me a certain way, so I would know how to fall. But this time she was so drunk she muffed it and I fell down into the place the orchestra was playing and cracked my elbow and sprained my thumb and wrist.

Q.—What happened in Denver?

A.—She had an Indian bracelet about three inches wide. During the course of the act it was necessary for Miss Wallace to slap me and at such times as she wasn't in such a compatible mood, which was a good majority of the time, she would sock me in the face with the bracelet. This happened at least about ten times within the last year that we worked together; that was when we were contracted by B. F. Keith. I asked her at all times not to wear the bracelet during the performance. That was a refusal on her part to do what was right.

Q.—You say on one occasion Miss Wallace threatened your life?

A.—On two different occasions.

Q.—When was the first time she did that?

A.—Houston, Texas, was one.

Q.—What happened?

A.—Well, we'd gotten into an argument on the stage and when we came off I went into her dressing room and told her I just couldn't stand it any more and this time I was through. She always used to say I was a softie, see, and all she had to do was cry a little and she could twist me around her finger.

Q.—You were telling us how she threatened you.

A.—Yes. So this time when I told her I was through she said: "If you quit I'll have you bumped off."

Q.—That was all?

A.—That's right.

The jury, after hearing many hours of such testimony and affidavits from ringside spectators, decided that Mr. Al Trahan did not owe Miss Vesta Wallace anything at all.

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Where Does All the Fur Come From? —Rabbits Supply Most of It

PICTORIAL PRESS PHOTO.

At the Scarborough Farm in Sussex, England, Angora Rabbits Yield a Distinct Variety of "Wool" Which Goes Into the Manufacture of Hats and Cloth. But There Is a Special Division Where Rabbits Are Raised for Fur. Tens of Thousands of Pelts Are Used Annually for Neck Pieces and Fur Coats.

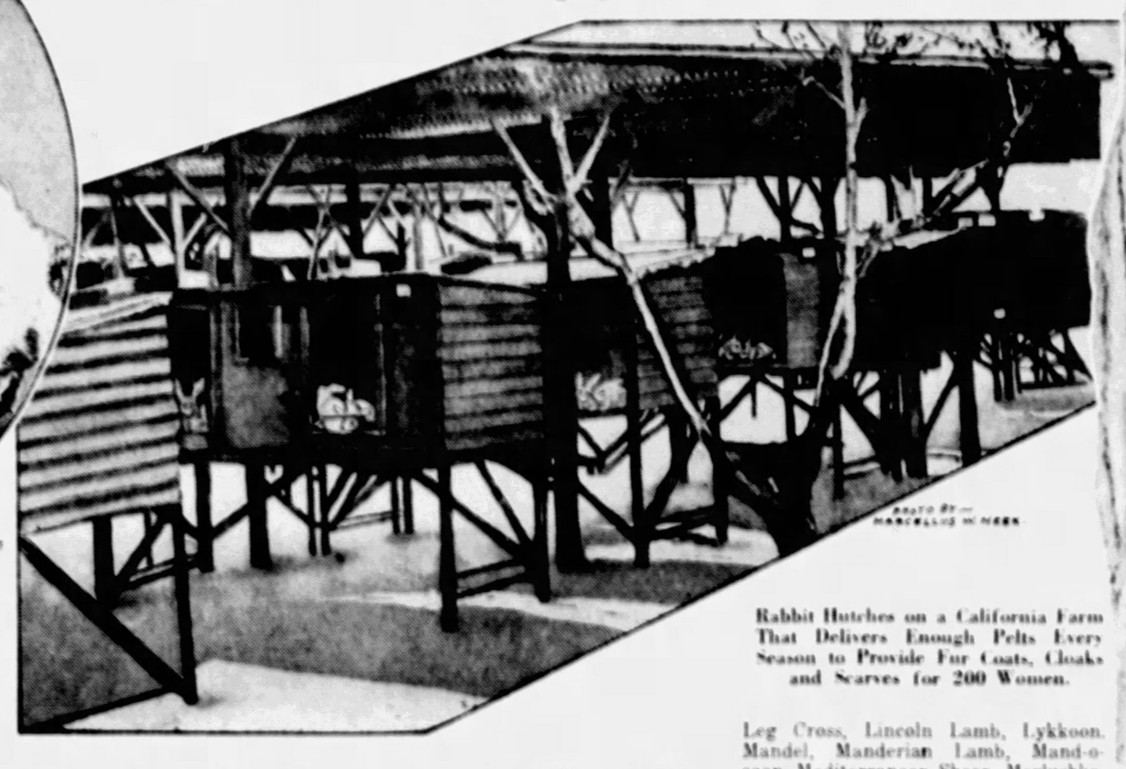

PHOTO BY MARCELLUS H. HESS

Rabbit Hutches on a California Farm That Delivers Enough Pelts Every Season to Provide Fur Coats, Cloaks and Scarves for 200 Women.

PHOTO BY MARCELLUS H. HESS

This "Chinchilla" Coat Is Really Made of Rabbit Fur and Its Cost Is Small, Though the Garment May Be Sold for as Much as $400.

ALMOST everywoman owns a fur coat or a piece of fur of some kind. As the human population of the earth steadily grows and the wild animals become fewer and fewer, many have wondered where the inexhaustible supply of fur comes from. But Jean Bull, writing in a recent number of Nature Magazine, reveals the answer to the mystery.

It appears that the countless millions of fur garments, collars, sleeve pieces, boas, etc., on sale the world over are, for the most part, the hair and skins of rabbits, sheep, goats, cats and dogs. While the more reliable merchants do not misrepresent their furs, yet much of the fur with high-sounding names that is on the market came from the backs of domestic animals raised for the fur market.

It would seem that the gentle "bunny" is the chief source of the fur supply of the modern world. Miss Bull asserts that her list is compiled from authoritative sources, and declares that much of the fur sold under the following names is really rabbit fur in one disguise or another.

American Seal, Arctic Seal, Australian Cony, Australian Rabbit, Australian Seal, Baffin Seal, Baltic Black Fox, Baltic Brown Fox, Baltic Leopard, Baltic Lion, Baltic Red Fox, Baltic Seal, Baltic Tiger, Baltic White Fox, Bay Seal, Beaverette, Belgian Beaver, Black Hare, Black Lynx, Black Seal, Bluerette, Buckskin Seal, Cape Seal, Castorette, Chapchillas, Chinchilla Rabbit, Chinchillette, Clipped Seal, Coast Seal, Cocoalette, Cony, Cony-Beaver, Cony Kit, Cony Leopard, Cony-Mole, Cony-Seal, Ermiline, Erminette, Fox Hair, French Beaver, French Chinchilla, French Cony, French Leopard, French Sable, French Seal, Galland Squirrel, Geller Seal, Hair Fox, Hair Sable, Harv, Hudson Bay Seal, Imitation Ermine, Jap Rabbit, Kit Cony, Lapin, Laskin Seal, Le Meuse Seal, Leopard Cony, Leopardine, Mar-konic, Mar-Molin, Moline, Muskratine, Near Seal, New Zealand Seal, Northern Seal, Nu Nutria, Nutriette, Polar Seal, Polo Seal, Red River Seal, Roman Seal, Russian Leopard, Russian Taupe Fox, Sable Hair, Seal Musquash, Sealette, Sealine, Southern Seal, Squirrelette, Squirreline, Twin Beaver, Visionette.

Next to the rabbit, it appears that the sheep is the greatest fur masquerader and provides the following: Afghan Lamb, American Broadtail, American Wombat, Astrachan, Bagdad Lamb, Beaver Lamb, Bokhara, Broadtail, Caracul, Caracul Paw, Chekiang Lambskin, China Lamb, Dahtung Lamb, Galyak, Half Persian Lamb, Iceland Fox, Iceland Lamb, King Broadtail, Krimmer, Lacoon, Laskin European Lamb, Laskin Lamb, Lawressa Lamb, Leg Cross, Lincoln Lamb, Lykkoon, Mandel, Manderian Lamb, Mand-o-coon, Mediterranean Sheep, Merlushka, Mongolian Lamb, Persian Lamb, Persian Paw, Processed Broadtail, Queen Broadtail, Salt Persian Lamb, Salzfelle, Shantefu Lamb, Shearling, Shiras, Slink or Lincoln Lamb, (usually foetus), Thibet, Thibetine, Tibet, Trichel, Ukrainer Lamb, Wombat Lamb.

Goats provide the following: Blue Japanese Wolf, China Bear, Chinese Goat, Ercomine (Imitation Ermine), French Wolf, Dalyak, Giraffe Kid, Goat, Kid Caracul, Kid Cross, Kid Skin, Leopard Kid, Leopardine, Moufflon.

Dogs are transformed into: Belgian Lynx, Black Poiret Fox, Chinchow Dogskin, Chinese Dogskin, Isabella Fox, Manchurain Black Fox, Manchurian Dogskin, Manchurain Fox, Manchurian Poiret Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Newchwang, Wolfox.

Cats provide Black Cat, Cat, Domestic Cat, Genet, House Cat, while the horse gives us the Russian Pony, and the cow—Calf and Karova.

City Planning in Ancient Ur

ARCHEOLOGISTS have been digging on the site of the ancient City of Ur for years, but they are consistently finding new facts about this metropolis of long ago. A few weeks ago the scientists of an expedition sponsored by the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania Museum unearthed a section of the city which throws an entirely new light upon Ur. Here, to their great surprise, they uncovered a carefully laid out area of streets and dwellings which were arranged as sensibly as the best planned cities of today. The main streets were wide and were crossed at intervals by somewhat narrower cross-streets at right angles to the avenue-like thoroughfares.

A tablet found in the ruins of one of the houses in this area established definitely that this residence and those about it were built as late as 324 B. C., in the time of Alexander the Great. This is the first evidence that Ur was occupied later than the so-called Greek Age.

C. Leonard Woolley, field director of the expedition, believes that the newly discovered ruins are of dwellings that were lived in during the days of King Nebuchadnezzar, from the beginning of the sixth century B. C., to about 65 B. C.

"This Ur," says Mr. Woolley, "was laid out with a boldness, regularity and good judgment which implies that government was then in the hands of officials with extremely advanced ideas on city planning, and the power to put their plans into effect. The Ur of Abraham, parts of which have been unearthed for many years, was not at all like this. In those days—about 2100 B. C.—Ur was a hodge-podge of close-packed houses of burnt brick built around narrow, twisting streets which revealed not the least evidence of municipal planning."

Rivals in Baby Contest—Married Now

ACME PHOTOS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Winzer, of Kansas, Who Were Recently Married. In Their Infancy They Were Rivals in a Baby Contest, and Winzer Lost to the Girl Who Later Became His Bride. She Was Miss Twyla Franklin. In the Circles Are Photos of Them as Infants, Taken on the Day of the Contest 23 Years Ago.

IT was on a September afternoon in 1908 that the judges of the Doniphan County Fair baby contest paced back and forth on the steps of the Troy, Kansas, courthouse trying to decide which of a score of youngsters in arms deserved the first-prize silver cup and the second-prize silver bowl and spoon.

They narrowed the field down to two babies and argued among themselves for half an hour before they finally awarded the cup to little Twyla Anatalie Franklin, of Bendena, and handed the bowl and spoon to the mother of Ralph Winzer, native of Troy.

Some 15 years later another set of judges, charged with the responsibility of picking the best two speakers in the Doniphan County Debating League, had a difficult time deciding which of two high school students should be given the first-prize silver cup. After some deliberation they presented it to Miss Twyla Franklin of Bendena and handed the second prize to—Ralph Winzer, native of Troy.

Twyla and Ralph discovered in talking to one another that they had been rivals from babyhood and that the boy seemed destined to play second fiddle whenever they matched dimples or wits against each other. But Ralph didn't seem to mind, and the Franklins' neighbors were soon noticing that Twyla was entertaining "that boy she beat in the baby show and in the debate."

The other day Twyla Franklin became Mrs. Ralph Winzer—23 years after their first meeting. At the reception after the ceremony the young husband remarked that all his life he'd been running second to Twyla—but that things were going to be different from now on.

The new Mrs. Winzer said, "That's what you think." But she smiled when she said it.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon they moved into a brand new home in Troy, where Ralph Winzer is his father's partner in the hardware business. Their friends came to see them, of course, and to inspect the cozy little house which "Second Prize" Winzer, as they jokingly called the groom, had built for the girl of his heart.

On the living-room mantel these friends saw, among other knicknacks, a silver cup and a silver spoon. On the shiny surface of the cup were etched these words: "Twyla Anatalie Franklin—First Prize—Baby Show Doniphan County Fair—1908." And on the handle of the spoon these words were inscribed: "Ralph E. Winzer—Second Prize—Baby Show Doniphan Fair—1908."

"Don't pay any attention to those" said the husband. "Those don't mean a thing now." Mrs. Winzer just smiled.

Reviews Her 45 Descendants

IN a little Spanish town not far from Madrid lives an old woman who is known far and wide as the fond mother of the biggest brood to be found in Europe. Her name is Senora Paula and she boasts, at the moment, some 45 sons, daughters, grand-children and great-grand-children.

This year, as for many years, Senora Paula was the happy center of a noisy reunion when the members of her clan made the customary pilgrimage to her little hacienda to wish her many more years of life and many additions to her growing family. The occasion is always a gay fiesta with dancing and feasting for the older members and special games arranged for the youngsters who are out of arms and able to toddle about in the sunny courtyard.

The high point in the annual celebration is the parade of the descendants who arrange themselves according to age and size and pass in review before the proud senora. She has a moist, maternal kiss for every one in the long procession and a message particularly appropriate to the individual.

To one she extends her congratulations for a successful year raising grapes in the terraced vineyards, to another she has a cheery word for better luck in a business venture in some metropolis. And her memory never fails her. She remembers the full name of each member of her menage, what school he or she is attending, and what he or she plans to do when school days are over.

And, because she is a wise woman, she shows no favoritism. Apparently she loves each of her sons and daughters with an equal intensity and a heart big enough to embrace all of her numerous grand-children and great-grand-children as though they were her very own.

The annual fiesta is an event that every member of Senora Paula's family looks forward to throughout the year and they come from all over Spain laden with gifts of food, wine, wearing apparel and a great array of bric-a-brac that they think will please the aged madre.

It is her fondest hope, that before she dies, she may stand in her courtyard and count a full hundred descendants. And at the present rate of increase, it seems more than likely that her ambition will be realized.

HERBERT GEE PHOTO

Senora Paula, the Champion Grandmother of Spain, Reviewing Her 45 Descendants Who Have Lined Up in One of Their Annual Big Parades.

Wood to Be Used for Food?

AN eminent German scientist, Dr. Friedrich Bergius, recently made the startling statement that people will some day be eating wood as a nourishing and delightful part of their diet. He even went so far as to outline, in part, a process by which common cord wood can be treated so that certain parts of it are not only edible but tasty and easily digestible.

Chemical analysis, according to the scientist, has shown for years and years that wood has eatable elements just as have other vegetable growths more readily adapted for human consumption. The secret has been to find a process by which this seemingly inedible product can be rendered fit for human consumption.

He believes he has found that secret in what he calls hydrolyzation—that is, the pulverizing of the wood and mixing it with water in such a way that, when cooked, it becomes eatable. As to the details of the process he is, at the moment, a bit vague and secretive.

A kilogram of firewood—about two pounds—has, according to the scientist, a nutritive value equal to that to be found in an equal amount of oats. If the German government would develop the process of making wood eatable and practice it on a large scale, it would, in the opinion of Dr. Bergius, be able to save itself the cost of upwards of four million tons of corn and barley which it now imports annually.

The idea of making wood a staple of diet, if not a table delicacy, frightened German potato growers who visioned a costly slump in the market for potatoes if consumers were to eat wood instead of the popular tuber. But Dr. Bergius assured them that they had no cause for concern and that, instead of competing with potatoes, wooden food products would prove a valuable ally of the potato.

He pointed out that foods made up of part potatoes and part wood could easily compete with the much more costly grain imported from other countries. Thus, he said, the potato growers and the foresters would enjoy prosperity together.

How soon, if ever, Germany will be eating wood in its daily meals is a question, but Dr. Bergius predicts that the day may not be far off.

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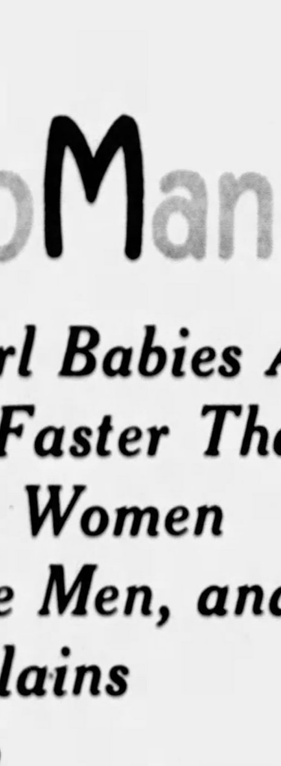
Why There Are So Many Widows in the World

More Boy Babies Than Girl Babies Are Born, but Men Die Faster Than Women, So the Women Outlive the Men, and Science Explains the Reason

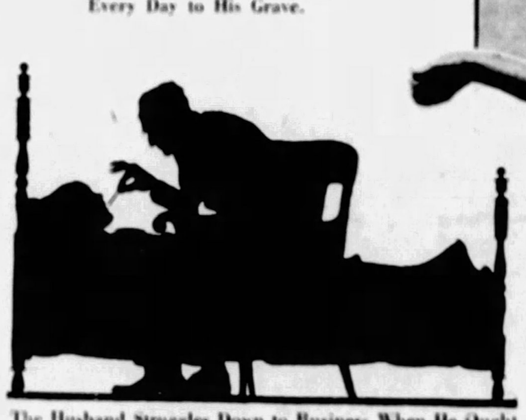
A Papuan Widow Who Must Go Through Life Wearing Her Husband's Skull Suspended From Her Neck.

The Widow's Veil in Papua—And If the Widow Neglects to Wear It She Is Killed by the Male Relatives of Her Husband.



In Certain Parts of New Guinea a Widow Is Not Allowed to Stand or Show Her Face for Six Months After Her Husband's Death, and Must Crawl Every Day to His Grave.

Here Are Two Perfect Babies—Little Ira Wilenken, 11 Months Old, and Judith Nachtao—Who Were Picked Out From Hundreds of Brooklyn Babies as 100 Per Cent Healthy and Normal. Yet, Although Starting on Equal Terms, Little Judith Has a Much Greater Chance of Burying Her Future Husband Than Little Ira Has of Burying His Future Wife.



The Husband Struggles Down to Business When He Ought to Stay Home, and Thus His Malady May Develop Serious and Fatal Complications, While the Wife, as a Rule, Stays in the House When She Is Not Feeling Fit and Calls for the Doctor.

The Reason Women Live Longer on the Average Than Men, Science Believes, Is Because So Many "Coddle Themselves," and Go to Bed and Call the Doctor at Once for Trifling Illnesses Instead of "Keeping Going," as Most Men Have to Do. But the Violent Exercises Which Modern Girls Now Take Part In, as Shown Above, and Their Increasing Participation in All Fields of Work Formerly Held by Man, With the Necessity of Registering on the Time Clock and "Keeping on the Job" Regardless of Trivial Ailments, Will Probably Result in Shortening Their Lives.

FOR some reason Nature arranges to have more boy babies born into the world than girl babies. And yet there are more old women alive than old men. Although boys have the best of it at the start, the girls beat them out by living longer.

This curious situation has attracted the attention of investigators, and many curious things have been discovered. Statistics show that during the first year more boys die than girls, thus beginning to even up the process of the excess of boys at birth. Year by year more of the boys die than girls, until the age of nineteen or twenty. Then for a few years the numbers of boys and girls to die each year are about the same, so that the proportions of the sexes in the community remain just about equal.

But after 35 years of age, men begin to die in larger proportion. By the time the age of 55 years has been reached, there will be only 331 men left alive and 339 women out of a thousand. By the age of 75, only 89 of the men out of the original thousand will still be living, but there will be 119 of the women. As most of these people had married, there will, therefore, be considerably more widows than widowers.

Since there is no question as to the correctness of these facts and figures, science has busied itself to find the explanation, and has come to the conclusion that women live longer than men because they are willing to be sick. In all kinds of weather the man of the family is likely to struggle out to his work when he ought to have stayed at home, called the doctor and taken care of himself. If at last his cold gets so bad or his temperature runs so high that he does finally give up and stays from the office, yet he is uneasy and anxious to get back to work. Thus the men are likely to go out and to work again before they are thoroughly recovered, and so invite a relapse which, in their weakened condition, may prove fatal.

But the women of the family treat their ailments and illnesses very differently. Most women have no office or business jobs, and have no compelling reason for going out when they are not feeling well, or risking their health in bad weather. While the man of the family tries to "keep going" when he feels ill, his wife is usually satisfied to "give up," stay indoors or go to bed. Thus the women get well quicker, have less setbacks with fatal consequences, and have better chances to live to very old ages.

There is no doubt at all that women actually do live to advanced ages much more often than men do. Not long ago Mr. C. B. Gabb of London collected figures for persons over 100 years old who died in the British Isles in a single year. Fifteen were women and only three were men. Among 468 deaths of people over 90 more than two-thirds were women. Single women, too, are more likely to live to advanced ages than are married women, as though any kind of association with the masculine half of humanity reduced the chances of long life for members of the feminine half.

In spite of the fact that more boy babies than girl babies are born in almost all countries, so great is the tendency of women to live longer than their brothers and husbands that almost every country inhabited by a fixed and settled population shows an excess of women over men. This is true, for example, in England, where the last census showed almost two million fewer men than women. In the United States this as yet is not true, for the census of 1930 indicated that a slight excess of men still persist, although it is decreasing year by year.

This excess of men in the United States is caused by the fact that this is still in many ways a pioneer country. It has been receiving, until the past few years, a large and continual stream of immigration, and immigrants are nearly always men. Within a few more years, however, it is probable that the tendency of women to live longer than men do will have reversed this effect of immigration, so that women will be in excess here as they are in most other countries. Men will find it less difficult to get wives, but women will have more trouble and competition in getting husbands.

This last conclusion was established a short time ago by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company from calculations of another kind but based, also, on statistics of sex and age in the population. American women have a much greater chance of being left widows than American men have of being widowers, the company's experts concluded. If a wife of thirty is married to a man of thirty-five, which is about the average age difference among young married people in the United States, she has six chances in ten of being left a widow before she dies, while her husband has only four chances in ten of being left a widower; which is a fact of considerable practical importance to men who think seriously about providing for their families as well as for those less respectable individuals of either sex who look forward to widowhood or widowerhood as a time to have a belated "fling."

If women were not sick as often or as seriously as men, this would provide an obvious explanation for why they live longer. But every inquiry seems to show that this is not the case. Several years ago, for example, experts of the United States Public Health Service made a study of all cases of illness in a typical American community, the small city of Hagerstown, Maryland. Instead of finding that women were sick less often than men, so that they might keep their strength better and must live longer, the government's experts found that more cases of sickness were reported among women than among men.

At the University of Illinois the college physicians kept records of illness suffered by men and women students at the University. As before, women proved to be sick much more often than men. The disease rates for chicken pox, diphtheria, influenza, pneumonia, measles, scarlet fever, and even for such insect-born diseases as malaria, were found to be higher among girl students than among boys. Headaches were more than twice as frequent among the girls. Virtually every kind of illness except injuries by accident showed this same picture of greater feminine sickness.

Still more convincing evidence was produced a few months ago when statisticians of the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York City studied the reports of 100,000 persons who had been examined for physical defects by physicians of the Life Extension Institute in the same city.

Women were found to average much higher in physical impairment than men. It is certain, therefore, not only that the average American woman has more sickness than the average American man but also that she has acquired by this sickness or in some other way a larger average number and seriousness of bodily defects.

It seems an undoubted fact, therefore, that women are sick oftener and more seriously than men. Yet women live longer than men, especially among the older classes in the community. Paradoxical as this seems, it is extremely probable, experts on public health are coming to believe, that these things are really cause and effect.

Two separate things determine whether or not an individual will "report sick," stay away from his job or business, take to his bed and call a doctor. One is the real seriousness of the illness which he feels. The other is his willingness to give up. Some people, male or female, take to their beds on the slightest ache or pain. Others keep going to try to do so until they actually drop from weakness. If everybody were of the first class most of the community would be sick all the time. If everybody were of the second class there would be relatively little illness, but most people would die young.

The proper attitude, physicians insist, is the one familiarly recommended by common-sense people, the middle of the road. It is foolish to pay too much attention to trifling illnesses. It is even more foolish to neglect serious ones, especially in their first stages when the aid of a physician will be so much more valuable and effective than later on.

Women, the statistics indicate, are more likely than men to admit illness when it happens, possibly even too much so. Men are more likely to keep going as long as possible; undoubtedly too much so in many instances.

It probably is significant that the number of women of great age in England and the other more settled countries of Europe seems to have increased greatly after the era of seclusion and admitted weakness of women which characterized the middle part of the reign of Queen Victoria. The women who grew up in that atmosphere—when no woman was supposed to do anything active and all of them were supposed to faint at the sight of anything unpleasant and to take to bed from a cold or a headache—coddled themselves so successfully, the statistics suggest, that a larger fraction of them than usual lived to be ninety or a hundred. Whether they were as happy or as useful as modern women who play more active parts in life is another question.

Nowadays social customs have changed. Women are supposed to share at least a part of the strength, resistance and stoicism of their brothers. The girl who hurts herself in a game is not supposed to faint and be carried home on a stretcher any more than her male relatives do when something goes wrong on the football field. The office girl who has a slight headache is expected to show up just the same and to do her work reasonably well, precisely as is expected of the male clerks with whom she works and against whom she competes for advancement.

Probably all this means a change, too, in the willingness of women to be sick and in the number of them that will live to extreme ages. If the change in standards for women is accompanied by some change in the reverse direction for those of men, so that men will not wait too long when they feel ill but will see a doctor immediately and take his advice about going to bed, the present discrepancy between the numbers of very old men and of very old women may disappear.

In certain parts of the globe it is very unpleasant to be a widow. In the old days, before the British took over India, there were few if any widows there, because of the practice of suttee—that is, the voluntary burning of the widow on the same pyre that consumed the body of her dead husband. Naturally, this kept down the number of widows. But when the British abolished the custom, their lot was not much improved, if any.

The Indian widow has no rights whatever, has to do the most menial of tasks in the household, gets no sympathy and very little food, and is generally made as unhappy as it is possible for a person to be. Considering how unfortunate they are, it is no wonder that recently the widows of India started to petition the English Government to allow them to perish in the flames rather than be allowed to live on in degredation and sorrow.

The widow's veil used to be seen much more commonly than now, but centuries before it was used in Europe and America the Papuan widow wore it most conscientiously, because if she appeared without it she could be and would be killed at once by her husband's male relatives.

In other parts of Papua a widow is forced to wear for the rest of her life her dead husband's skull suspended around her neck. Sometimes this relic of the dear departed is supplemented by a carefully dried hand and foot.

In New Guinea the widow is not allowed to show her face or walk erect for six months after her husband's death. And every day she must crawl on hands and knees to his grave, like an animal. Other women of the tribe lead her along by a halter, much as though she were a goat or sheep.

It is, in fact, practically only in America and Europe that widows can live their natural lives and be gay and happy after the death of a husband.

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The Queerest Accidents Last Year

Astonishing Mishaps Reported to the Casualty Insurance Companies Which Never Happened Before —and a Few That Turned Out to Be Good Luck

A Thief Who Had Robbed a Butcher Store in Berlin, Fearing Pursuit, Jumped Through a Skylight With an Armful of Sausages, Which Caught on a Spike, Encircled His Neck, and He Was Strangled to Death.

READERS of the American Weekly will remember a page printed just a year ago, listing the queerest accidents that had happened during 1930. And today on this page are recorded some of the remarkable accidents of 1931, as collected by Government departments, insurance companies and accident prevention agencies. Certainly it seems as if almost anything can happen to a human being.

Of course, a big game hunter in India would expect to come face to face with a snarling tiger—but who would suppose that an airplane load of passengers, flying over the English Channel, would be confronted by a ferocious tiger, which had broken loose from the cage in the airplane's cargo? One of the most pathetic tragedies of last year was the incident of two blind men leading each other across a street crossing, each man thinking that he was being led by a person with good sight.

A German thief, escaping through a skylight with a string of sausages stolen from a butcher, slipped, caught the string of sausages on a spike and was strangled by his booty. A New York City policewoman was sent to a hospital after being run down by a youngster on a kiddie car. An airplane was wrecked by an attack of a vulture. An Arkansas man was kicked by a mule that jumped into his automobile. The usual quota of individuals swallowed their false teeth and were shot by mistake for rabbits or other animals and were killed or injured when insects stung persons in charge of automobiles.

A Swiss Mountain Climber Slipped Into a Crevasse in the Ice, but Was Held, Head Down, by One of the Skis to Which His Shoe Was Laced. With Great Skill He Managed to Free Himself With His Alpenstock and Ice Axe.

Adding to the hazards of golf, an African enthusiast was attacked on the links by a hippopotamus and several people were killed or injured by golf clubs or flying golf balls. To balance the golf account, the statistics of 1931 record one golfer who was aided in his score by an earthquake, a shock coming along at exactly the right instant to roll a hesitant ball into the cup and lower by one the number of strokes needed for that hole. One similar instance of good luck was not so fortunate, for the year's records include the case of a San Francisco citizen who drew a perfect hand at pinochle and was so startled when he looked at it that he dropped dead from heart failure.

The incident of the tiger in the airplane happened over the English Channel only a few weeks ago, when a young animal being shipped from Belgium to a circus in London escaped from its cage and emerged enthusiastically into the cabin. Fortunately, the tiger's trainer also was a passenger. With considerable presence of mind, the trainer let the tiger cling to him and struggled back into the open cage and slammed the door, with himself and the tiger inside. The rest of the air voyage was made with tiger and trainer in the same cage and the rest of the passengers outside. Fortunately neither trainer nor tiger came to any harm.

Less happy were the experiences of Mrs. Elizabeth Tower, of Concord, New Hampshire, and Mr. James Evans of Chicago, both of whom were reported during the year to have suffered severe automobile accidents one of them fatal, when stung by a bee while driving. A wasp sting caused the death of an elderly man in Springdale, Arkansas, and the telephone industry reports as one of the year's curious accidents in that business the injury of a supervisor who was stung on the lips by a hornet which happened to be inside the telephone mouthpiece when the victim spoke into it.

From El Dorado, Kansas, comes what probably is the year's most curious accident involving insects. A farmer near that town was shearing a mule. Suddenly a bee stung the mule so that the animal kicked. The kick happened to catch the shears which the farmer was using, one blade of these was driven through the unfortunate man's arm and he died shortly thereafter from loss of blood from a severed artery.

Other accidents resulting seriously from extremely trivial causes include one woman killed by chasing a mouse, a man who was shot by his dog, another who owed the same misfortune to a cat and a third whose puncture by a bullet was at the hands, or rather the blades, of the household lawn-mower.

The mouse victim, in Laconia, New Hampshire, discovered the invader in her kitchen, shut the door and chased the mouse so vigorously that she presently collapsed and died. The mouse escaped. The individual shot by his dog is reported by the safety officials of the State of Pennsylvania, a hunting dog in the woods, having jumped on the trigger of the hunter's shotgun, discharging that weapon and killing the man. An Italian at Pisa was annoyed, the National Safety Council reports, by a wailing cat. He struck at the animal with the butt of a rifle, missed the cat, discharged the gun and shot himself.

The lawn-mower episode, also reported by the National Safety Council, happened in California, where a householder was mowing his lawn. Someone evidently had left an unexploded rifle cartridge in the grass. The blades of the lawn-mower picked this up, exploded it and shot the human mower in the forehead, fortunately without fatal results.

Seldom has there been a more regretable yet more perfectly natural accident than the misfortune of the two blind men in London. Standing on a street corner waiting for a policeman or a kind-hearted citizen to escort him across the street, one of the blind men felt someone touch his arm. Believing this to be the expected aid, he took the arm of the other individual and stepped confidently off the curb, only to be struck and hurt by an automobile. The other individual was blind, too, and believed that the person who had taken his arm was about to escort him in safety. Experts in mathematics may amuse themselves figuring how slim are the chances that two blind people should happen to encounter each other at the precise time and under the precise circumstances to make this injury a possibility, yet it happened.

The mathematical chances would be still less in favor, it is probable, of the golfer who was helped by an earthquake; especially since this incident happened near Manchester, England, where earthquakes occur only once or twice a century. Like the famous case in safety records of the Frenchman who was struck five times by lightning, this coincidence of an earthquake and a golf ball poised on the edge of the cap is probably unique in human history.

A few years ago a Canadian child had to be operated on by surgeons because of swallowing a "Safety First" badge, an incident which was matched this year by no less a personage than the young child of the American Secretary of War, Mr. Hurley, whose unexpected internal acquirement, however, was a Red Cross button instead of a "Safety First" one. Almost every year someone is hurt by a supposed "lucky horseshoe" which comes loose from somewhere and falls on its victim. This year the recipient of this reversed good fortune was a man in New Rochelle, New York, also reported by the National Safety Council.

Another safety device which went wrong during the year with serious consequences is the parachute for airplane passengers. A light airplane flying near Paris was overtaken last August by bad weather. The pilot decided to land and made his landing successfully, although the ground was rough. Unfortunately, the craft tipped over in landing and spilled out a woman passenger. Whether she became excited and pulled the rip cord of her parachute or whether this device opened spontaneously never will be known. In any event, the parachute opened, caught the gale that was blowing across the landing field and dragged the unfortunate woman to her death before bystanders could catch and restrain the deadly sail to which she was attached.

A curious parachute accident happened in Hawaii. Flying as a gunner, in war craft maneuvers off the coast near Honolulu, Lieutenant J. H. Davis of the United States Army had the misfortune to have his parachute pack slip off his back and open. The enormous force of the opened parachute dragged the unfortunate officer not merely out of the plane but actually through the metal barred floor of the cockpit, breaking these bars as the body passed. When Lieutenant Davis was rescued a few minutes later from the sea he was found to be seriously injured by being pulled thus forcibly through the airplane structure.

Another aircraft accident that might have resulted in more numerous fatalities happened a few weeks ago to one of the airplanes on regular service between the Bahama Islands and Florida. A baby who was a passenger managed to find one of the valves controlling the gasoline lines, it afterward was discovered, and turned this valve so that the reserve supply of fuel was dumped into the sea. Fortunately, when the pilot ran out of gasoline, he still was able to make a safe landing on a nearby island, where searchers found the craft and passengers a few hours later.

The encounter between an airplane and a vulture happened in India, to a large airplane carrying as one of its passengers the well-known European nobleman, Prince George Bibesco. There really were two vulture attacks, the first resulting in the death of the bird but in only minor damage to the airplane. This damage was repaired and the flight begun again, only to have a second vulture attack the airplane so viciously that a wing of the craft was damaged irreparably and a forced landing made necessary, in which landing the craft was wrecked and burned and the pilot and three passengers severely injured.

Encountering birds, large or small, in the course of airplane flying is nothing remarkable. Quite otherwise was the experience of airmail pilot, Ray Fuller, flying recently between Atlanta and New Orleans. A cloud bank, Pilot Fuller reported, appeared ahead of him but the pilot drove on into the cloud without apprehension, expecting to emerge in a moment on the other side. Much to his astonishment a mountainous gray shape suddenly loomed up exactly ahead. By strenuous acrobatics and the prompt response of his airplane to the controls, the pilot managed to drive underneath the gray shape and avoid it.

Had he failed, there might have been recorded the greatest disaster of aircraft history. The unexpected obstacle was the giant dirigible airship, Akron, largest in the world, on her recent flight to the Gulf Coast. Again mathematicians might compute how small a chance there is of an airmail flyer striking head on against the only airship aloft in the whole United States, yet this also was an actual happening.

Many observers of accident statistics, even those who are entirely scientific and unfanciful in their attitudes, have suspected that these remarkable accidents happen oftener than the mathematical theory of chances would predict; even that there are certain days, hours or minutes when accidents of various kinds are especially numerous. A leader in this view, Dr. Maurice Faure, of Nice, France, has collected thousands of such incidents and concludes that suicides, sudden inexplicable crimes, mysterious accidents and similar things tend to happen more or less at the same times in various places, as though sudden waves of death and disaster swept much of the earth.

This, he believes, is exactly what does happen, not for any mystical reason, but because bursts of electric influence, ultra-violet rays or something else are emitted at intervals by the sun and have effects of some kind on human mentality so that many people cease for an instant to be attentive to what they are doing or may even lose consciousness for an instant, as people do when they faint.

It is difficult, for example, to explain one of the incidents of 1931 which turned out, fortunately, to be without serious consequences. Professor Raymond Dart, the distinguished South African scientist, took to London for examination by the British experts what is undoubtedly one of the three or four most important fossils in the whole scientific world, the famous Taungs skull of a creature believed to have been a man-ape part way on the line of evolution of man. Anyone given custody of this utterly irreplaceable relic might be expected to guard it more carefully than the most valuable jewels. Yet this priceless specimen was forgotten in a London taxicab like some ordinary toy. By great good luck the driver discovered the package and returned it undamaged, so that no harm was done. It would help to explain this incident if one could imagine occasional waves of unconsciousness or forgetfulness sweeping over mankind as Dr. Faure suggests and blotting out momentarily from the minds of affected individuals all consciousness of ordinary things.

Another example of mixed good luck and bad was the 1931 experience of the well-known Swiss mountain climber, Herr G. Holzer. Climbing alone in the Alps one day last Winter, Herr Holzer slipped and fell, head downward, into a crevasse in the glacier, with a drop of hundreds of feet below. Fortunately, one of the long skis which he was wearing caught on the two sides of the crack in the ice and held the intrepid climber imprisoned, head downward and suspended only by the frail wooden shaft and the lashings by which this was fastened to one foot. Nevertheless, Herr Holzer clung to his alpenstock, with an ice axe at one end, used this to cut into the walls of the crevasse niches which he could get hold of, righted himself after two hours' work, climbed out and went home under his own power.

Another lucky-unlucky individual of the year was Miss Helen Stone, of Eldorado Springs, Colorado, who slipped on the edge of a precipice, fell seventy feet into Boulder Creek, floated over a twenty-foot dam and finally was sucked into a violent whirlpool below the dam. Then the good luck began and the unconscious young woman was washed up on a pile of rocks in the center of the whirlpool, where she was found presently by searchers and rescued.

As examples of unadulterated bad luck the year offers the cases of a New York City taxi driver and a Pittsburgh mechanic. The taxi driver had been unemployed for a year. His wife and two children were destitute. Finally he got a job driving a cab. Two blocks after he had picked up his first fare a rim blew off one of the taxicab's wheels, the cab was wrecked and one of the passengers was killed. The driver's brief good luck in at last getting a job ended at the police station with a charge of homicide.

The Pittsburgh mechanic had been employed for forty years on one of the inclined railways in that city. Never had he had even one accident. Experts pointed to him as the holder of a perfect safety record. Finally, last January, his first accident was also his last. In some inexplicable way, his clothing became entangled in the machinery and he was dragged to his death, another example of what Dr. Faure would insist was momentary unconsciousness or inattention due to the sun or to some other outside cause.

Another unlucky individual, in Guasti, California, decided at the age of fifty-four years to try his first cigarette. He lighted the cylinder of tobacco, took a few puffs, felt dizzy and fell off the workbench on which he was sitting onto the floor. Surgeons found that his skull was fractured.

A young man in Warsaw, Poland, drank a small amount of gasoline on a wager. Whether the gasoline would have poisoned him nobody knows, for he struck a match a few moments later to light a cigarette, took one puff and literally exploded. The gasoline vapor in his throat and mouth had formed an explosive mixture with the air.

At least two of the year's accidents still remain without satisfactory explanation. Last August a fisherman was fishing from the pier at Pinewald, New Jersey. A fish took the bait on one of his lines, pulled out the pole and started to drag pole and all into the water. Jumping into a boat, the fisherman followed to retrieve his pole, if not to get the fish. The floating pole was seen to drift behind a small island, where it and the pursuing boatman were hidden from the view of watchers on shore. These watchers, however, heard the fisherman cry, "I've got it." Moment by moment they waited. He never reappeared. No one ever saw him alive again, but two days later his drowned body was found. What happened to him behind the island and how a fish, evidently not very large, managed to make him drown himself remains a mystery.

The other mystery is an English one of the invisible policeman. Last October a young student at Oxford University was driving his automobile along a road near that town. Suddenly he struck and killed a local policeman. The mystery is that not only did the driver fail to see the policeman whom he hit, but other competent and sober persons on the sidewalk also failed to see the unfortunate officer, although everybody was looking in the direction where the officer undoubtedly was. When this case was reviewed recently in the English courts the only explanation that could be suggested was that the policeman's clothes and body must have been of almost exactly the same color and brightness as the background against which he would have been seen, so that he vanished completely like an ink spot on a dead black wall.

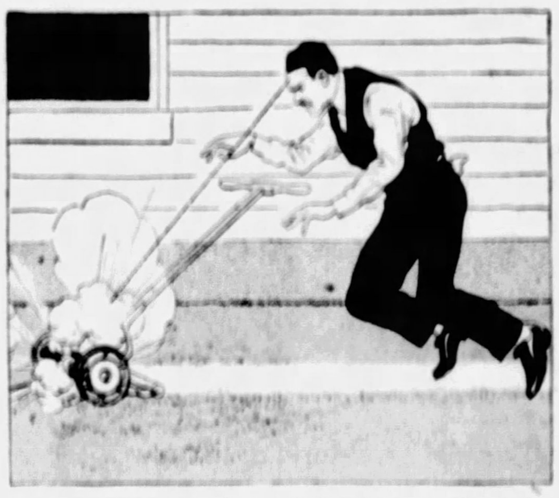
Finally, the accident roster of 1931 includes one reasonably certain example of that extremely rare event, the scaring to death of a human being. Last September there occrued in England a fatal mine explosion in the Newgate Colliery. Some of the miners who were killed were burned, others were poisoned by the deadly carbon monoxid gas which usually is formed in mines after such disasters. One of the victims was found, however, to have no mark of burns or other injuries on his body and to show no traces of the carbon monoxide poisoning. Experts examining the body agreed that this man must have been frightened to death. Probably he saw the advancing wave of the explosion or saw his companions dropping from the fatal gases and realized that he himself could not escape. Thus his heart stopped and he died, still absolutely unhurt.

How a Bee and a Mule Killed a Kansas Farmer.

A Farmer, Near El Dorado, Kansas, Was Shearing the Hair From the Hind Leg of His Mule.

A Bee Stung the Mule and the Animal Kicked, Knocking the Shears Out of the Farmer's Hand.

The Shears Shot Up Like an Arrow, the Sharp Point Penetrated the Farmer's Arm, and He Bled to Death.



Mowing the Lawn in Front of His California Home, the Householder Was Shot in the Forehead—the Revolving Blade of the Machine Picked Up a Cartridge in the Grass and Exploded It With Extraordinary Aim.

A Blind Man Standing on the Corner Felt the Touch of a Friendly Arm, Imagined It Was Some One Who Would Escort Him Through the Traffic, and Both Stepped Boldly Into the Street—They Were Both Blind.

A Golfer Near Manchester, England, Just Missed Putting His Ball Into the Cup—When, to His Amazement, a Slight Earthquake Tremor Finished the Job for Him. This Accident Is Probably Unique in Human History and May Never Happen Again.

A Young Man in Warsaw, Poland, Drank a Small Amount of Gasoline on a Wager and Then Smilingly Struck a Match to Light a Cigarette, and Blew Himself Up With the Explosion of the Fumes.

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A New Interpretation of "Salome"

Pretty Joan Maude's Much Discussed Performance in the First Production of Oscar Wilde's Play Permitted in England

As the Story of "Salome" Dancing Before King Herod Was Imagined, With All Its Oriental Surroundings, by the Noted French Artist, G. Rochegrosse.

LONDON, January 14.

MUCH discussion has been aroused by the newest interpretation of Salome by the pretty little English actress, Joan Maude.

A good deal of the interest was due to the fact that it was the first production permitted in England of Oscar Wilde's play "Salome," which was banned by the censor thirty-eight years ago on account of its author's treatment of a sacred subject—the head of St. John the Baptist.

But this was not the only reason for the interest. The story of Salome is one of the most tragic and picturesque in the Bible, and it would seem to offer a great opportunity for dramatic impersonation. But no artist has yet made a perfect success of it. Many of them have been handicaped by the idea that they must make Salome terrible, for they knew that her conduct was certainly that.

The common sense interpretation of Salome's character appears to be that she was an exceedingly alluring young woman, so much so that she was able to make King Herod commit an act of wickedness that was repugnant to him, bad as he was.

John the Baptist had denounced Herod for taking his brother Philip's wife, Herodias, away from him and marrying her. The Gospel of St. Mark tells us that Herodias, who desired the death of John the Baptist, arranged a great supper and entertainment on the King's birthday. After supper, Salome, the daughter of Herodias, came in and danced and the King was so entranced with her performance that he said:

"Whatsoever thou shalt ask of me, I will give it thee, even unto the half of my kingdom."

The damsel went out and consulted her mother and came back, saying that what she wanted was the head of John the Baptist on a charger.

"The King was exceedingly sorry, yet for his oath's sake, and for their sakes, which sat with him, he would not reject her."

Oscar Wilde's version of Salome introduced variations that differed from the Bible story and were supposed to be based on ancient Oriental legends and manuscripts. He made Salome's motive for desiring the Baptist's head his rejection of her advances. She showered her amorous caresses on the severed head. The climax of the play is Salome's dance, known as the "Dance of the Seven Veils," while carrying the head of John the Baptist on a dish. Then Herod in disgust ordered her killed.

The play was written in French verse after Wilde had reached the height of his reputation as a playwright. Sarah Bernhardt produced it in Paris in 1894, but the censor prohibited its public presentation in England, and the ban lasted thirty-eight years. Some people consider the ban should never have been lifted.

Miss Joan Maude showed herself superior to many interpreters of Salome in that she was slender, graceful and attractive. She made it easy to understand how Herod might have been misled.

"She was in effigy," says one critic, "an ideal Salome, quivering with youthful ardor, with the fervor of her passionate blood, with relentless vengefulness for her frustrated advances."

There was, by the way, a remarkable divergence in the views of the professional critics who witnessed the performance. One of them wrote; "Miss Maude could not persuade us for a moment that she was anything but a charming young English girl in an exiguous fancy dress, who appeared to be bewildered by her surroundings."

Another expert wrote: "Miss Maude threw herself into the part, with its Oriental love and sadistic hate, to a degree that shocked and fascinated."

A curious feature of the production was that Miss Maude was accompanied by her own mother, Nancy Price, acting the part of Herodias, her mother, in the play. Although the actress's performance was generally considered a striking achievement, the play was not altogether a success. The heroine's caresses of the dead man's head, and the general treatment of a Bible theme, proved repulsive to a great many people.

Shortly after Oscar Wilde wrote his play Richard Strauss composed an opera, "Salome," in which he followed the Wilde version. The singer who first enacted the title role at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, was the distinguished soprano, Olive Fremstad. Never, perhaps, has the tendency of grand opera to become ridiculous been better demonstrated. Madame Fremstad's short, thick, heavy figure and her face marked with the lines of maturity, were quite unfitted to represent the young Oriental siren.

It is true that when the Dance of the Seven Veils was performed, a professional dancer was substituted for Madame Fremstad, but the effect produced by the first appearance of Salome could not be wiped out.

The Dance of the Seven Veils has, indeed, been a trap for many of those who have attempted Salome's role. One actress in Munich, Germany, became so hopelessly entangled in the veils that she could not continue the performance.

Mary Garden also tried the role of Salome in Strauss's opera, but although her figure was more fascinating than that of many other singers, she could not make an enduring success of the part.

Madame Aino Ackte, the gifted singer from Finland, who appeared as Salome in the Strauss opera in London, interpreted the character as very fierce and terrifying. But there has been no great demand for a repetition of this performance.

Perhaps the artist who won most success and most notoriety as Salome was Maud Allan, the clever American dancer. She gave representations of Salome in dancing form only at the London music halls. Maud Allan was handsome and a skilled dancer, and she reached the limit of daring in her writhings around the severed head of John the Baptist and the kisses she showered upon his lips. The spectators who witnessed and appreciated these performances were not generally of the most refined class. Among the better class there were constant criticisms of the exhibition. Its representation was forbidden in the the English city of Manchester.

It was said that Maud Allan based her interpretation on a passage in an ancient Roman manuscript which said: "She danced like the Indian priestesses, like the Nubians of the cataracts, like the Bacchantes of Lydia, like a flower swaying in the wind," and that "sparks flew from her arms, her feet and her garments."

Probably the feeling against this dancer was increased by the fact that she was a sister of Theodore Durant, the notorious San Francisco belfry murderer, who was hanged for his crimes. It cannot be said that Maud Allan's performances as Salome brought her good fortune in the long run.

All the strenuous efforts of modern dancers to represent Salome were mistaken, according to Professor George C. Druce, the distinguished archeologist of Oxford University. In a lecture he declared that Salome was not a dancer in the modern sense of the word, but an acrobatic tumbler. She danced less on her feet than on her hands. In a way, she was a contortionist, cousin of the "Boneless Wonder" at the modern circus and sister to the "Human Snake," of whom a popular vaudeville artist sang:

"We'd only been wed a week or two
When I found her quite a wreck.
Her limbs were tied in a true lover's knot
At the back of her swan-like neck."

Professor Druce's investigations have led him to the discovery that Herodias spent a considerable time in Rome, where she had her daughter train in the fashionable pastime of the d... which was acrobatic dancing. She th... saw that she could use her daugh... skill and beauty for the purpo... gaining the end she so greatly desi... the death of John the Baptist. It ... be seen that the Professor follows t... Bible narrative, not that of Osc... Wilde.

Herodias made several underhand attempts to persuade Herod to put John the Baptist to death, but the King was afraid to execute him on account of the great popularity of the inspired preacher.

At last Herodias found her opportunity in the King's birthday feast to which all of the nobility were invited. It was accompanied by heavy drinking and the entertainments usual on such occasions—feats of skill by jugglers, and dancing of various kinds. Salome had been well coached for the occasion and came into the banquet hall wrapped about with veils so that no one could know who was giving the performance.

Possibly she did some preliminary steps on the floor, but before any one knew what she was about to do, the Professor says, she leaped upon the table, and in front of the admiring and astounded ruler, danced upon her hands so wonderfully that he could but marvel.

Then it was that, fascinated beyond control by these brilliant acrobatics, he offered Salome anything in his power, even to half of his kingdom. Salome had been carefully instructed by her savage mother and insisted that the head of John the Baptist was the only reward she would accept.

Almost innumerable painters have endeavored to reproduce Salome on canvas. It is remarkable how greatly their interpretations have varied. Nearly all the old masters tried their hand at this famous character and each of them, according to the old custom, made her look like a woman of his own country. Titian made her an attractive Venetian, Albert Durer ma... her a stout German, and so on.

At the beginning of the 19th centur... the painters began to make her look ... like an Oriental dancer, but still the variety continued. Henri Regnault's "Salome" was regarded as a brilliant conception a generation ago, but to modern eyes she looks like a husky Flemish girl. Rochegrosse, one of France's most popular painters of fleshy subjects, painted her as a slender, graceful Oriental dancer, but her style is rather like that of the Cairo dance hall. Gabriel von Max struck an original note by representing her as a dancing monkey.

The conclusion drawn from all the dancing, acting and singing of Salome's part seems to be that no one has made a complete success of it. Her legendary reputation is perhaps so great that it is impossible for any artist to act up to it.

Joan Maude, the Young Actress in the Title Role of "Salome," the Long Prohibited Play by Oscar Wilde, at the Savoy Theatre, London.

Olive Fremstad With the Head of Saint John the Baptist in Richard Strauss's "Salome"—the Short, Stout, Mature Singer Did Not Express Any of the Allurement of the Dancing Daughter of Herodias in Her Overweight Figure.

This Pose of Miss Maude With the Head of Saint John the Baptist Excited Both Criticism and Commendation From Those Who Saw It.

The Performance of Maud Allan as "Salome" at a London Music Hall Was Very Dramatic, but Shocked Many People.

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Because they're
finest in flavor..
color..texture

Libby gives you just the center slices!

and they cost you no more..

An extra value.. Why accept less?

YOU KNOW that celery hearts are the finest part of the celery, that everyone wants those sweetest, ripest pieces that come from the center of the watermelon. And you always prefer slices from the center of a ham.

IN PINEAPPLE, too, the center slices have *extra goodness*. They are richer in natural tang and flavor. They are more delicate in texture, more exquisite in color. They are far more uniform in size and shape.

AND LIBBY gives you *just the center slices!* Every single slice in every can of Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple is a *center slice*. They reach you packed in a rich syrup made only of pineapple juice and a little pure cane sugar.

THESE SUPERB center slices of Libby's retain all the extra goodness Nature gave them. Goodness so unusual, so evident, that one taste of this pineapple makes you an enthusiast. You understand at once why we emphasize the importance of getting this particular part of the fruit—*just the center slices.*

EXTRA FINE in flavor, in texture, color, shape—Libby's *center slice* Pineapple is offered you at the same price as ordinary kinds. Which means it's very inexpensive indeed, for pineapple prices are the lowest right now that they have been in 16 years.

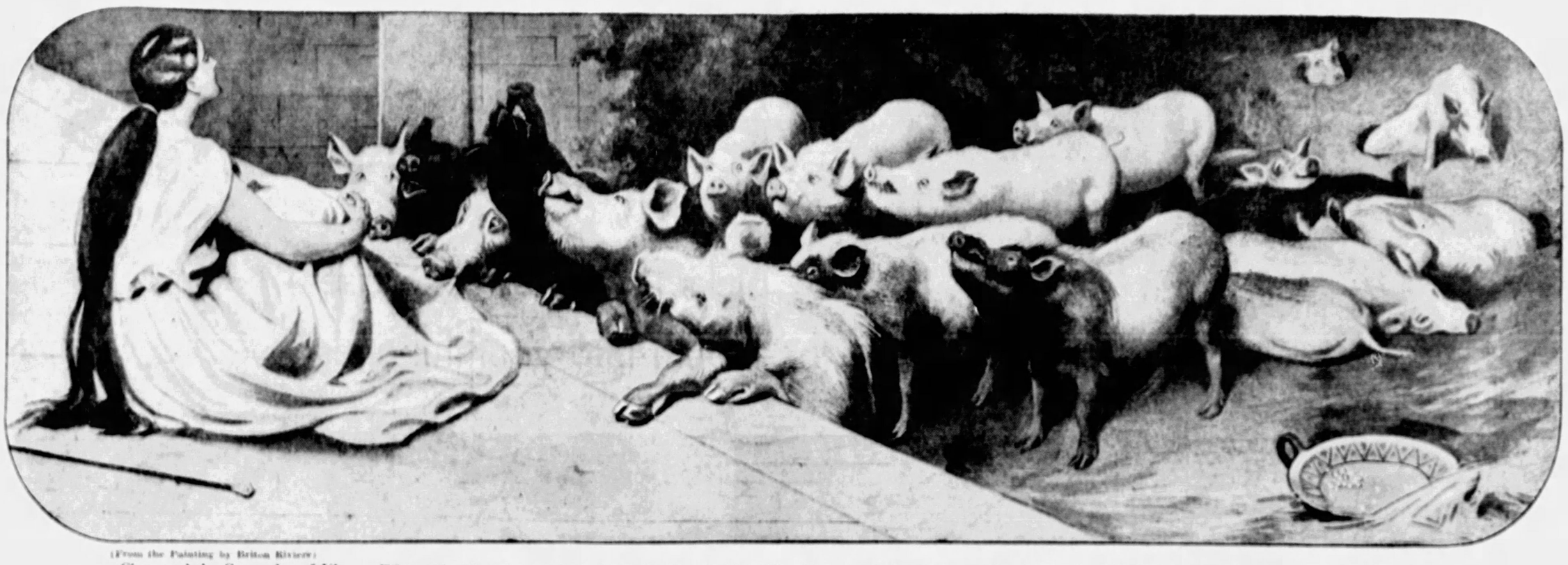
CENTER SLICES give you extra value. So why serve ordinary pineapple at your table when, just by insisting on Libby's, you can serve *center slices* exclusively? Your grocer has them or can get them for you easily and quickly. Ask him for Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Never was there a pie more tempting, more meltingly delicious, than this one made with Libby's Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple. Did you know that Libby packs pineapple three different ways: crushed, in tidbits, and in center slices?

Libby's center slices *are so carefully selected that, to fill a single can, slices must be taken from two, perhaps three, whole pineapples. And those pineapples are themselves splendid specimens of Libby's cultivation, "the finest pineapple ever grown"*

PINEAPPLE PRICES ARE LOWEST IN 16 YEARS

Found the Palace of Ulysses, the World's Most Remarkable Wanderer



(From the Painting by Briton Riviere)

Circe and the Comrades of Ulysses Whom She Had Turned Into Swine by the Touch of Her Rod, but Whom Ulysses Hoodwinked, as He Did Many Other Women in His Wanderings.

A German Archeologist Identifies the Home of the Ancient Greek Hero Where He Slew All His Patient Wife's Suitors After He Had Spent Ten Years Gadding About With Charming Nymphs, Sirens, Princesses, Goddesses, and With Circe Who Turned Men Into Swine

"Ulysses and the Sirens"—Painting by Herbert Draper. Stuffing the Ears of His Crew So They Could Not Hear the Caressing Voices of the Fatal Sirens, Ulysses Had Himself Lashed to the Mast That He Might Listen to Them and Still Escape Destruction by Joining Them.

ULYSSES, or Odysseus, as the ancient Greeks called him, was either the most remarkable wanderer or most remarkable liar the world has ever known. He was one of those who took part in the siege of Troy, which many will remember came about because Paris, son of the King of Troy, declared the Goddess Venus was more beautiful than Juno, the wife of Jupiter, or Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom.

In gratitude, Venus promised Paris the most beautiful woman in the world. She was Helen, wife of Menelaus, a King of Sparta, and he didn't think even a goddess had the right to give her to some other man. But Paris by that time had Helen safely in Troy. So Menelaus called on all his allies, including Ulysses, who was King of a little island named Ithaca, in the Aegean Seas, off Greece, to break Troy open and get his Helen out.

That took ten years. Afterwards, for ten years more, Ulysses traveled hither and yon. And all the while his patient wife Penelope sat uncomplainingly at home looking after the house-work. When Ulysses did come back he found Penelope besieged by suitors demanding that she marry one of them. Ulysses killed all the suitors. Then he sat down and told Penelope the story of what had so delayed him. That tale far dwarfed any of those of Baron Munchausen, but she believed him. So did the ancient Greek poet Homer, who retold it in his epic poem, the Odyssey. So did all the old Greeks. It was a believing day.

Moderns have long thought Ulysses a more or less mythical character, but now Professor Dr. Wilhelm Doerpfeld, an eminent German archeologist, asserts that he has unearthed the actual palace where patient Penelope waited all those years and where the returning hero slew all those annoying would-be husbands who thought him dead and were eating him out of house and home while waiting for Penelope to make selection from them.

Professor Doerpfeld began his search for the palace of the ancient hero thirty years ago, financed by former Kaiser Wilhelm, who for some reason was much interested in Ulysses. With true German thoroughness, he devoted seventeen years to proving to his own satisfaction that the island now called Thiaki and supposed to have been ancient Ithaca, was not that at all. Professor Doerpfeld reasoned that Homer's minute description in the Odyssey proved that he knew the island and had probably visited it before he went blind. He conscientiously compared all the mountains, caves, shore lines and so on with Homer. It took him seventeen years, but he did not regret the time, because now he need not bother his mind again with Thiaki.

Professor Doerpfeld went at once to another Aegean island, Leukos, which he had long suspected might be the true Ithaca. After thirteen years of work there, he is convinced he has found the ruins of the identical palace

A Ruined Tower of What Professor Doerpfeld Believes to Have Been the Actual Palace of Ulysses, Where His Uncomplaining Wife, Penelope, Sat and Spun and Waited for Twenty Years for Him to Come Back to Her.

whose great hall echoed to the twang of Ulysses' bow as he drove his arrows through the bodies of his wife's persecutors. He believes he has even identified the harbor of Phorcys, at which the hero landed after his years of wandering, the stalls of the swineherd Eumaeus, who helped him in his fight against the suitors; the orchard of Laertes, the father of Ulysses; the fountain of the nymph Arethusa; the cave of the Naiads, and many other places mentioned in the Odyssey as upon the island of Ithaca.

All of this he did by minute study and comparison of Homer's descriptions with natural landmarks and the ruins themselves, and also through evidence gained from skeletons and objects of utility, adornment and warfare found in the prehistoric graves close by.

Some golden objects, a number of unique vases and other pottery and some jewelry have been found. The royal graves have been located, but not yet examined. Perhaps dutiful Penelope, or her dust, may be uncovered and identified by the contents of her tomb. Ulysses, so the legend runs, wandered again after her death and died none knows where. Perhaps he went back to Circe or to the beautiful nymph Calypso, both of whom had found him singularly congenial.

Ulysses Escaping From the Two Monsters, Scylla and Charybdis. From an Old Print.

Of course, it is the glamorous legend of Ulysses and that alone which gives the great human interest to Professor Doerpfeld's discoveries. Ulysses was a resourceful person. When Menelaus came summoning him to the siege of Troy, he found him plowing up the seashore with a yoke of oxen. He had received word of the visit, didn't want to leave his island, and thought that by pretending to be crazy he could put Menelaus off. But the Spartan King saw through the stratagem. It was Ulysses who invented the "wooden horse of Troy," which enabled the Greeks to conquer the place. After ten years of fighting, the town was still holding out and the Greeks getting discouraged. Troy was under the protection of the god Poseidon, whom the Romans later called Neptune. Horses were sacred to Poseidon and sacrificed to him. Ulysses counseled his comrades to build a huge hollow horse of wood equipped with a trap-door. A number of Greeks crawled through it into the horse. Then that night the horse was dragged up to the gates and left there.

When the Trojans woke up they found the Greeks had all sailed away, leaving the horse as a gift. After considerable arguing they took the horse in the city. It never occurred to them to look into it. That night the Greeks returned, those inside the horse clambered out and opened the gates of the city to them. And Troy fell. This proves that the old saying, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth," is all wrong. Not only its mouth, but its interior ought to be investigated.

Poseidon, quite naturally, was much displeased with Ulysses for his trick, and put all kinds of obstacles in the way of his return home, sending storms and head-winds and so on. One storm, Ulysses said, drove his boat to the country of the Lotus-eaters. They seem to have been opium addicts. At any rate, his men liked the place so well that for a time it looked as though Ulysses would never get away. At last he dragged his men off, but was obliged to tie them to the benches of his ship until out of sight of land.

Then he arrived at the country of the Cyclops. The Cyclops were giants with one eye in the middle of their foreheads. Ulysses and his men sought shelter in a cave. After a while its owner, a Cyclops named Polyphemus, came in. He took two of Ulysses' companions, killed them and ate them. Next morning he went out, fastening the door of the cave with a huge stone. But that night when he was asleep, Ulysses took a stake, put out his eye and escaped with his crew. The Cyclops hurled rocks at them until they got out of range.

After more months of journeying they came to the isle of Circe. She was a sorceress and at least half a goddess. Ulysses sent half his crew to her palace to see what kind of hospitality they might encounter. When they reached the palace they heard soft music. All went in except a cautious soul named Eurylochus. Circe entertained them and then, touching each of them with her magic wand, turned them into swine.

The horrified Eurylochus ran back and told Ulysses. The hero went up to see what he could do with Circe. He had a friend in Olympus, the abode of the gods; no less a person than Pallas Athene, or Minerva, the goddess of wisdom. She sent Mercury down to warn Ulysses of his danger, but Ulysses continuing determined to face the enchantress, Mercury gave him a herb which would nullify Circe's spells.

Ulysses met Circe and she tried to turn him into a pig, as she had the others. The herb was potent and Ulysses threatened her with death unless she turned his comrades back into men. Circe did, and thereafter Ulysses and she got along very well together. So well, in fact, that he spent considerably more than a year with her. Then his comrades began to protest. Circe seems to have been the only lady on the island and was entirely monopolized by their leader.

Circe sorrowfully consented to let him go home, but told him that first he would have to go to hell to find his way back.

"But who will guide us? For no man ever yet sailed to hell in a black ship!" Ulysses objected, reasonably enough.

But Circe told him how to get there and what to do, and Ulysses, per old Homer, said he did what she told him and got to hell and away again with the necessary information.

He went back to Circe, to tell her how nicely matters had gone, and she, in return, now told him how to get by the sirens safely. These were marvelously beautiful nymphs, who lived on an island he must pass. They sang so charmingly that all who listened to their song were impelled to throw themselves into the sea and drown themselves. Circe counselled Ulysses to stop up his seamen's ears with wax, have them bind him to the mast, and under no commands or pleadings by him let him loose.

By these means he was enabled to hear the sirens sing and still escape them.

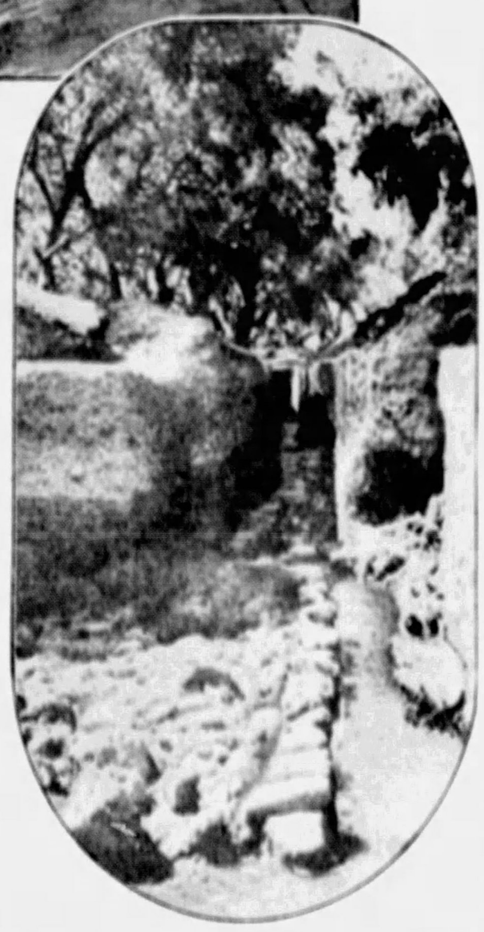
After that he passed safely between the two monsters Scylla and Charybdis, but Scylla, who had six heads, caught one of his men in each of her jaws and carried them away. And after that he had further hard luck, because, being hungry, he put in at an island where cattle sacred to the sun were kept. They were so hungry they killed some of the sacred cattle. It could not have been a pleasant meal, because the skins kept creeping around them, and the joints of meat lowed on the spits while roasting.

And in punishment the black ship, the only one ever making Hell-port and clearing again, was wrecked. All were drowned except Ulysses, who managed to reach the island of the beautiful nymph Calypso, who liked him quite as well as had Circe. He lived with her seven years. He explained, of course, that was because he could not get away. Finally Minerva intervened and persuaded her august papa Jupiter to command Calypso to let Ulysses go.

And finally, after other adventures, among them one with a compassionate sea-nymph Leucothea, and a delightful princess, Nausicaa, the hero got home. He was personally conducted by Minerva herself, who seems to have come to the conclusion that her favorite was too susceptible to the blandishments of women. Or too dangerously attractive to be longer let loose.

At any rate, that is the story Homer says Ulysses told, and which Penelope and all the neighbors believed.

Ulysses' tall tale even affected the English language. It gave the name "Odyssey" to describe a long wandering in which one encounters curious adventures but reaches home safely. When one speaks of "sirens" it is because Ulysses said he met the perilous charmers. The phrase "between Scylla and Charybdis," a simile for danger on both sides, comes from his story.



Ruins of the Lower Walls of Ulysses' Supposed Palace on the Island of Leukos.

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"Whistle, girls . . . it makes lovely, tempting lips"

JULIA FOSTER picks up a new exercise that moulds the mouth into youthful lines

Wait until you hear this one. Wait till someone catches you at it around the house. They'll think you've turned musical. But you and I will know it's just another stunt—and a mighty good one, too, for keeping lovely lips kissable.

Whistle. Whether or not you can make a tune, pucker up your lips and try to whistle at least two minutes—and preferably five—every single day. An expert whose word is law in American beauty culture told me this can do more to chase away mouth lines and keep the lips outstanding than any other exercise she knows.

So here we go . . . a whistling chorus!

The game of doubles is no fun when it concerns your chin. Most women don't know how to massage the chin. They toss the skin recklessly back and forth, says Myndall Cain, Minneapolis beauty specialist, in a vain effort to remove the surplus fat. Use a gentle, rotating motion, says Miss Cain, as you see it demonstrated here.

And P. S. . . . In order that any skin treatment be effective, the pores must be receptive. They must function to lubricate the tissues and stimulate circulation. Therefore, Miss Cain insists on a thorough Palmolive Soap cleansing first.

Have you ever used Palmolive in the bath? When you're all tired out and life seems too wearisome, melt up a bar of Palmolive, pour the rich liquid of olive and palm oils into a tub of warm water, step in and relax. Let the rich oils caress your skin, and soften it. Then massage your whole body with the lather from another cake of Palmolive Soap. In no time at all, tired you will feel like dancing . . . . and your whole body will be refreshed.

If you prefer a washcloth for washing the face, be sure you use a very soft cloth. The fuzzy, thick, hard-rubbing cloths some women use are much too hard on delicate skin tissue. Work Palmolive lather gently into face and throat, then rinse it off with warm water. Palmolive Soap is recommended by experts, you know. Just try it once. That's all I ask.

WHEN you choose soap for your skin be sure you know what that soap is made of. That is the sound advice of leading authorities in skin care.

But what soap do these authorities recommend to their patrons? *One soap—overwhelmingly!* A soap containing *only* soothing vegetable oils. Olive and palm oils. Palmolive soap!

And why? Because olive and palm oils are true *cosmetic* oils. The same emollient-acting oils so many experts prescribe in clear form for keeping complexions lovely.

These are the beauty oils of which Palmolive is made. They . . . and nothing else—give Palmolive its fresh green color. Nothing artificial is added. What other soap can tell you so plainly what it is made of? What other soap is advised by more than 20,000 beauty experts? What other soap contains these priceless beauty oils! Answer these questions for yourself. You'll turn to Palmolive as millions do—to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

Retail Price 10c

MAY WE PRESENT MISS FOSTER:

Julia Foster knows more about what's new in beauty culture, perhaps, than any woman in the United States. She visits hundreds of beauty salons, from month to month. She talks with experts. She attends beauty conventions; visits smart restaurants, clubs, theatres. Nothing that is new and smart escapes her eye. She reports it to you in these news flashes, faithfully illustrated . . . and so simply explained that you can try out these beauty aids for yourself, at home.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

New Teagowns and Pajamas

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Teagown by Perrine, of Pale Rose Thread Lace With a Close Corded Pattern. It Is in the Form of a Long Coat, Open in Front Over a Slip of Lightly Plaited Matching Pink Chiffon, Which Shows in Front in the Division of the Lace Skirt. At the Waist There Is a Large Buckle of Strass. The Elbow Sleeves Are Finished in Very Deep Cuffs of Uncurled Pink Ostrich Feathers. The Lace Bodice Is Formed Into Cascade Revers in Front and Opens Over the Chiffon Underslip.

A Teagown by Agnes Drecoll With Shoulder Straps, Belt and Bracelets of Strass. The Skirt Is Plaited in Sunburst Plaits and Mounted Onto the Hip Section in Points. The Short Strass Bretelles Over the Shoulders Hold Long Scarfs, Which Are Again Attached to the Strass Bracelets Worn Above the Elbow.

Negligee, or Teagown, From Redfern, in Fine Black Lace of the Chantilly Type, Over a Black Satin Slip, Transparent at the Top. The Bodice Has an Added Peplum of the Lace, Very Disguising to the Figure If One Wishes to Slip This Garment on Without a Corset. There Are Short Sleeves of the Lace, Edged With Black Fox. The Border of the Full Skirt Is Edged With a Band of Lace of a Closer Design to Give It Body.

Mlle. Cocea's Pajama Is of the Divided Skirt Variety. Agnes Drecoll Has Always Liked Cire Materials, and Here Uses Waxed Satin in a Rich Geranium Red Shade.

PARIS, Jan. 15.

THE question of choice between the teagown and the pajama for informal evening wear at home is agitating Paris at the moment. There are advocates of both, and they enjoy discussing the relative merits of their two systems. Recently the divided skirt evening gown, intended to be worn outside the home, was also the subject of discussion in its rivalry with the evening gown which has a real skirt.

The divided evening skirt, however, was never worn by women in general, and it has pretty well faded from the picture. One still finds an occasional model of this description at Schiaparelli's, who likes to wear this type herself, and Chanel, in her midseason collection, showed a model or two with trousers under the full lacey skirt instead of a slip. But the pajama idea, in general, confines itself to two places, the home and the beach. Now the teagown is being revived to challenge the former in its turn.

On the stage of the Theatre Gymnase, at the moment of writing, Alice Cocea, a great Parisian favorite, noted for her charming clothes, is wearing both the teagown and the evening gown. The gown shown is from Agnes Drecoll, where she always dresses, and is really an evening gown, though it is called a teagown on the program. It is in white georgette, with shoulder straps, belt and bracelets of strass embroidery, to give life to the dead white material. The skirt is plaited in sunburst plaits, which hold well in georgette and lend grace to the gown in movement. The short strass bretelles over the shoulders hold the long scarfs, which justify the name of teagown, and are again attached to the strass bracelets worn above the elbow. This gown is lovely when its wearer moves swiftly.

Mlle. Cocea's pajama is of the divided skirt variety. It is in red cire satin, the long divided skirt separated only at the height of the knee, so that one hardly notices the bifurcated cut except in movement. The bracelet idea is again carried out by bands of black-fox fur, tied around the arms above the elbow with strips of the red cire satin.

Agnes Drecoll has always liked the pajama idea. This Winter she invented a novel form, founded on the dress of Indo-Chinese women, as it was beheld at the French Colonial Exhibition, now only a memory. She used fine patterned lames, with gold background and colored floral designs, to make a long tunic, fastening over to the side. These were worn over a short, wide divided skirt, or culotte, of the same material, the trousers cut straight and almost square. Their bifurcation showed when the wearer was seated.

One reason for the persistence of the evening pajama, as worn at home, is the fact that it may be slipped on with a minimum of underwear underneath. It is a wonderful lounging garment, and looks its best on a divan or a chaise-longue. However, in all recent collections at the couturiers teagowns have appeared side by side with it. Patou, who likes the evening pajama, gives to it almost the appearance of a teagown, disguising the separation in the skirt by means of apron draperies of long hanging panels.

On this page there are two lovely teagowns more in accordance with the American idea of the negligee. One, from Redfern, is in black Chantilly lace, over a black satin slip, left transparent at the top. The slim bodice has an added peplum of the lace, very disguising to the figure if one wishes to slip this one on without a corset. There are short cap sleeves of the lace, edged with black fox. The border of the full skirt is edged with a band of lace of a closer pattern than the rest.

Perrine is a house of recent establishment which is under the patronage of the well-known Maison Jenny. This elaborate teagown is worn on the stage in Paris at the moment of writing. It is also of lace, an ideal material for the purpose, but in this case a pale rose color has been chosen. A long coat-like garment is opened up the front over a slip of plaited pink chiffon. The elbow sleeves are finished with deep bands of uncurled pink ostrich feathers. At the waist, the edges of the coat are held together with a large diamond brooch or buckle. This is a flattering and feminine garment.

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Don't let cold raw days undermine your health

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"ALKALINE RESERVE"

Grapefruit is the one and only fruit that tastes the same whether in cans or in skins! Seald-Sweet Grapefruit in cans have all the zest and healthfulness of Seald-Sweet grapefruit just off the tree! Plump ripe segments or cool clear juice—see the name Seald-Sweet on the can

* THE human body, to sustain life, must have a reserve of alkaline fluid distributed throughout its tissues. This "alkaline reserve" is seriously reduced when the body is subjected to physical fatigue, nervous strain or improper diet. A lowered "alkaline reserve" exposes the body to the attack of illness or infection, robs it of energy, impairs mental activity, decreases efficiency

SUN-RIPE, plump, juice-laden citrus fruits—that's what you need these days to help you keep your health in summertime condition.

Now is when your "alkaline reserve"* is in danger. You get less fresh fruits and vegetables in wintertime and, unless you are on your guard, your system develops acidity—which simply means that your "alkaline reserve"* has run perilously low.

When this happens, your body is exposed to the attacks of germ diseases—colds, flu, grippe—ills that are not only disagreeable in themselves, but often lead to worse if not checked.

There is no better way to build up your "alkaline reserve"* than to eat plenty of Seald-Sweet Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines. Ask for Seald-Sweet by name. The biggest, juiciest, sweetest—the pick of the Florida crop—which means the pick of the world's crop—come to you marked with the name Seald-Sweet.

Once a Day Is Not Enough

For breakfast, of course — everyone thinks of grapefruit or oranges. But you need these fruits more than once a day during winter months.

Try a glass of clear, sparkling orange juice as an appetizer. Make a tempting salad with the tender grapefruit segments. For dessert what could be more enticing than tasty, golden tangerines? Eat Seald-Sweet fruits *at least* two or three times a day, if you want to keep up your "alkaline reserve".* They are also one of the richest sources of important mineral salts. And, they give you quantities of three essential vitamins—disease-preventing vitamin A—appetite vitamin B—tooth preserving vitamin C—all imperative to your health but rare in winter diet.

To get the finest fruit, ask for Seald-Sweet—the name is on every fruit wrapper and every can.

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Curious New Discoveries About Divorce

The "Dangerous Years" Are Not the First Five But the Second Five of Married Life; Young Married Couples Not So Likely to Succeed; the Best Prospects Are Where the Groom Is About 29 and the Bride About 24

It Is Not in the "Sinful Cities" That Divorces Are Most Common, But in the Country Districts; How a Happy or Unhappy Marriage Can Be Predicted; Compatibility the Important Thing; Ten Rules That Ought to Insure a Happy Home

Rella Harrison Strong, Former Wife of the Husky All-America Football Giant, Ken Strong, Who Declared Her Husband Used the Methods of the Football Field by Kicking Her Around Her Home.

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A GENERATION ago divorce was frowned on by society and a divorced woman was almost an outcast in some communities. But the point of view has changed. The Episcopal Church has always set its face like flint against divorce; an Episcopal minister was forbidden to marry any divorced person except the innocent party in a suit where the charge was infidelity. But at the recent clerical convention in Denver, Col., nine additional causes were listed.

This is one of the latest, although reluctant, recognitions of the fact that although divorce is an evil, it is a necessary evil. It is not always practicable or sensible for husband and wife to literally obey the promise in the old-time wedding ceremony to live together until "death do ye part."

But as ailments of the body have been studied, understood and remedies discovered, so science is at last turning its attention to the question of why marriage is so often a failure. And many curious discoveries have been made and some statistics tabulated, which already begin to throw light upon one of the oldest and most important human problems—how to be happy though married. At the same time many popular theories have been exploded in the light of recent scientific research.

The "personality" of the husband or the wife, it has been found, has a vital bearing on the success and the durability of the marriage. Prof. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, has made some careful researches, with some extremely interesting conclusions.

He finds that some brides do not "wear well," and the success or failure of many wives can be scientifically predicted in advance with about as much certainty as an astronomer predicts an eclipse.

"Take the young college lover who finally succeeds in wedding the peppiest, most vivacious and charming 'co-ed' at his alma mater, the belle who is the cynosure of masculine eyes in the ballroom, and who has so many dates she doesn't know what to do with them," Prof. Laird writes. "Or, to broaden the picture, the youthful scion of riches and rank who succumbs to the wiles of the ravishing 'It' girl in the front row of the chorus or the latest bewildering sensation of the "Follies."

"In either case the entranced young groom looks forward to having all this lively wit and beauty to himself. He expects to be interested, beguiled and amused, as well as to be the envy of his less fortunate fellows through a long marital career. What happens? Any reader of newspapers can recall countless such unions that culminated in alimony wrangles and divorce. But what is still more significant, the records compiled from the folk in 'Who's Who'—incidentally a cross section of the populace nearest the ideal of American social life—strongly suggest that, divorce or no divorce, about three-fourths of married persons are unhappy. Their personalities rub each other the wrong way. They are, as we say, incompatible. And even if they do not flare up and appear in the courts for freedom, they suffer in silence.

"Now there is a physiological fact to be considered here—the thyroid gland, one of the principal causes of what we call pep. Of course, pep is sometimes a matter of diet, being based upon a regimen habitually rich in carbohydrates, or sugary edibles. Again, it derives from a mild form of mental disorder. But in the main the little gland tucked away in the throat controls and determines to what degree you and I possess those personality traits known as pep, snap and go. Assuming you are otherwise sound and healthy, if the gland is strong and active, so are you; and if it is not you may be a dull clod, indeed.

"Now it happens that this gland, like everything else, wears out, especially if overworked. Or at least, having reached its top flight of functional activity, it goes down on the other side of the hill, becoming less active. Observe this fact in connection with the fascinating 'It' girl. At twenty she is the life of the party, bewitching and dazzling everyone, merely because the little gland which gives her pep and sparkle is, through some mysterious condition in its make-up, merely burning itself out before its time. On the other hand, the wall-flower girl, whose thyroid functions sluggishly, is comparatively dull and listless. But ten years later, the party girl's thyroid has become like an old over-used engine and no longer capable of developing the remembered pep and energy. Hence she herself slows down, sometimes even to the point of requiring the attention of psychiatrists and physicians.

"The tragedy for the young man who marries the butterfly is often devastating. And all the more so when he observes, as no doubt occurs, that the wall-flower of ten years ago has grown normally if slowly into a vital, alluring and dynamic woman. The wall-flower's thyroid has reached its own maturity in step with her own womanhood."

To hundreds of married men and women in "Who's Who" were sent copies of the "Rating Scale for Marital Compatibility" reproduced on this page. Any reader can take the test with these questions. Under the secrecy pledge the "Who's Who" people were asked to check the blank and to offer such other information as they thought of value. Hundreds complied. And, amazing as it may seem, nearly half of these couples, in the soundest and most admired strata of American life, confided that they were markedly unhappy in marriage. Seventy-five per cent revealed hidden sources of incompatibility or marital strife, as to which, like as not, neighbors and even relatives were in the dark.

It becomes apparent that some men and some women ought never to be married. In examining persons who apply for a license to drive an automobile or pilot an aeroplane, there are certain defects occasionally brought to light which make it unfair to the person and the community to issue the license. And so the testimony developed in divorce courts now and then reveals a matrimonial partner of such temperament or mental make-up that he or she is an impossible husband or wife.

Furthermore, there is abundant evidence that with the growth of years, habits may be engrafted or peculiarities grow in intensity until one of the life partners is no longer possible to endure. The worthy Dean Israel H. Noe, of St. St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Memphis, became "cold and aloof," and his patient wife asked divorce because her husband had reached "such a state of spiritual perfection that he no longer cares for things of the flesh."

Old French Cartoon of About the Year 1831, Showing How the French Husband Got Rid of His Wife Before Divorce Laws Were on the Statute Book. Here the Husband Says: "Once more, Madame, do you wish to separate from me, or do you not? You are entirely free to go." And the Husband Holds a Threatening Club to Show What Will Happen if She Does Not Take the Hint.

Mrs. Earl Hunter demanded and was granted a divorce because her husband had become more and more addicted to tobacco and smoked 18 or 20 pipefuls before going to sleep, and yet refused to allow the bedroom window to be open. And a 68-year-old Chicago woman planned the fiftieth anniversary of her wedding—and then gave up the celebration and obtained a divorce, having finally concluded that her husband's habits of drink and solitary attendance at movie theatres were not to be tolerated any longer.

But some matrimonial disasters come quickly after the honeymoon, and it is suggested that in many cases they could have been predicted. Ken Strong, the well-known All-American fullback football player, stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs over 200 pounds. His training and his delight is to use his full strength and vigor on the football field, and before two years of married life had passed his wife Rella stood before the divorce judge and declared her husband kicked her around like a football. If what Ken Strong's wife said was true, might it have been predicted by a competent psychologist that a man who treated 'em rough on the football field would be likely to employ the same tactics in his home?

Mrs. Erma L. Hawbecker, of Kansas, Who Charged Her Husband With Enforcing a Diet of "Hamburgers" for Ten Days, Until Life, She Said, Became Intolerable, and She Sought Relief in the Divorce Courts.

But cruelty or intolerable habits or tastes are not the only things which bring husband or wife to the divorce courts. As people suddenly change their mind about buying a house, or taking a trip to Europe, or spending the Summer at a seaside resort—so also husband or wife sometimes changes his or her mind. Thus the attractive Annette Davies, formerly of the "Greenwich Village Follies," New York, married John H. Paton, the sugar broker, of Park Avenue, and without warning, it was asserted, he suddenly changed his mind. Putting on his hat and coat he walked out, leaving the bride to seek alimony.

In regard to the "dangerous years," when marriage is most likely to be wrecked, if at all, some believe the first, others the second, and still others that the third is the most trying year of married life; and that a couple having safely passed the third year is not likely to reach the divorce court.

But Doctor Arosenius, Director of the Statistical Department of the Danish Government, has recently completed an analysis of matrimonial statistics to test these very theories. He finds that while the first three years may seem the hardest, they are not the most critical, nor even the first five. The critical years are the second five. A marriage that breaks up during the first five years indicates that the parties were hopelessly mismated and doomed from the start.

During the first five years couples usually keep hoping and experimenting with compromises and adjustments. By the end of that time they have exhausted their ingenuity and optimism, they rest on their oars and survey things, making up their minds whether to keep on or quit. They have tried everything, and know that their life-partner will never be any more pleasant to have around the house, but, on the other hand, he or she probably won't ever be much worse.

At any time during the first five years a husband or wife who starts to get a divorce may be coaxed back again. Even after divorce they sometimes can be persuaded to remarry. During the second period it is different. The break is the result of long deliberation, and once gone they seldom return.

Those who weather the second five years are veterans who were reasonably well-mated at the start, and have made the necessary adjustments. They are matrimonial successes who ought never to be divorced. Most of them never are. For the exceptions, usually special reasons are to be found, and they provide the saddest matrimonial tragedies of all.

A German Engraving by Jeremias Wolff of About 1724 and Illustrating Methods of Chastising a Troublesome Wife at That Period. As a Cure for a Bad Wife the Husband Was Expected to Beat Her With a Stick and a Birch Switch, or, for Smaller Delinquencies, Keep Her Locked Up in Her Room on Bread and Water.

One of the most frequent causes for these tardy divorces is prosperity. During the first ten years, while they are poor, the wife is at home struggling to bring up the children on a small salary. The husband, meanwhile, in his work makes contact with a wealthier set than the neighbors his wife knows. He learns the manners and ways of that set, but cannot belong to it because he lacks the wealth.

Mrs. Ellen Noe, Who Sought Divorce Because Her Husband Had Reached "Such a State of Spiritual Perfection That He No Longer Cares for Things of the Flesh."

But, in his second decade of married life, wealth comes. They take a house in a fashionable neighborhood, the husband's friends receive him as one of their own, but his wife is out of her element through no fault of her own. It is too late for her to make this adjustment, and, after all these years, she finds herself a misfit. Some woman in the new social circle persuades him that he ought to cast off his dowdy wife—and he does it. Of course, he isn't quite as heartless as that. Before he discards her they have had bitter quarrels about his friends, and she has long since become no angel around the house. This is an unnecessary and preventable divorce in which two congenial people separate through mismanagement.

The converse of this same misfortune is where, after ten years or more of happy and congenial struggle, on a small income, the husband suddenly prospers so much that his wife has no work or responsibilities, while he remains with his nose to the grindstone. His idle wife goes in for "culture," joins clubs and committees, brings painters to the house who paint nothing that looks human to her uncultured husband, and poets whose verses have neither rhyme nor reason. After a while this couple grows to have less and less in common, until divorce is inevitable.

Still later comes a middle-aged crop of divorces, which are not so tragic, and are really the result of the children at last getting out from under the mother's feet. Middle-aged women like to live in Europe, while their middle-aged husbands have to stay home and work. The result is prolonged separations and divorces.

Discussion of Dr. Arosenius' statistics have suggested that the time element should be taken into consideration in divorce laws, that divorce should be made very hard during the first five years, very easy during the sixth and seventh, and then increasingly difficult afterward, with perhaps a relaxing again in middle-age.

After five years a woman's chances of a second and happier marriage would be better than five or ten years later. Also it was suggested that people be limited to three marriages. In most parts of the civilized world a man or woman is allowed to fail financially, repudiate all his debts and start all over again. But he can do this only three times. After that he is recognized as either too stupid or dishonest to be encouraged, and is not allowed another chance. On the same principle a matrimonial failure of either sex, perhaps, ought to be allowed only three strikes.

As Professor Arosenius has cleared away a good deal of fog, misinformation and wrong notions about the "dangerous years" of matrimony by his researches, so, also, another widely believed notion in regard to divorce has recently been exploded.

As only the divorces of the wealthy, fashionable, or otherwise prominent persons, get much notice in the news, it is generally assumed that divorce goes with wealth, ostentation and the general careless wickedness that is supposed to go with life in the big cities. The truth, as shown by a study of divorce statistics, is the reverse.

It is not "sin's home town," as New York is sometimes called, nor "the effete and wicked East" that provides the largest proportion of its population for the divorce courts, but the "Bible Belt" in the Middle West, and the "great wide open spaces where men are men." There are the places where matrimonial bonds are most lightly held.

Compatibility is what counts. A forger married to a shoplifter are heartily in sympathy with each other's dishonest viewpoint, they are not likely to quarrel about bringing their children up to be little thieves, and are quite likely to remain happily married all their worthless lives, unless the police are unkind enough to place one or the other of the loving pair behind the bars too long.

Unhappily married people may be so wretched that it affects their health and sanity, therefore marriage is recognized by the medical fraternity as a cause of illness. An anonymous British physician took a census of his own patients and reported the results to the London Lancet recently. He found that 50 per cent of married couples are happy enough to be well satisfied with marriage, about 15 per cent, while not happy, are content enough so that they have no definite idea of getting out. Another 15 per cent are moderately unhappy, but, for the sake of children, religion or other considerations, are able to endure the bonds. A final 20 per cent are so miserable that nothing but divorce will make life endurable.

From this it seems that the radiant bride and groom have just a 50-50 chance of living happily ever after. This may seem an appalling risk, but marriage has long been called a lottery, and no other lottery offers anything like such a liberal chance of winning a prize. These figures are largely confirmed by the researches of Prof. Laird, presented earlier in this article.

Though, in Sweden, the divorce evil has not reached the proportions it has in England and the United States, it is increasing rapidly there as everywhere. During 1929 to 1930 more divorces were granted than in the whole decade between 1891 and 1901.

Statistics gathered from 100 men and 100 women by a division of New York City's Bureau of Social Hygiene, indicated that a little less than half the wives were unhappily married, and only about a third of the husbands. As these figures are slightly better than those of the London doctor, as far as women are concerned, and very much better for men, it would seem at first as if a New York husband was a slightly better bet in the matrimonial gamble, and a New York wife very much superior to the London specimen.

But other questions answered at the same time threw sad doubts on that theory. Of the women who claimed to be happily married 27 per cent admitted that they were carrying on an outside love affair, and 31 per cent of the "happily married" husbands made the same admission. Some people might think that these gentlemen and ladies had a queer idea of married happiness.

The findings threw an interesting light on Freud's assertion that many unhappy marriages were caused by an Oedipus or Electra complex—that is, that the boy or girl chooses his life-partner because she happens to resemble his mother, or he happens to resemble her father. This, if true, would seem to be a stupid way of mating, and quite likely to bring trouble enough, because physical appearance is a poor guide to intelligence, habits, education. Apparently Freud's theory is only partly true, less so about women than men, and where it is true seems to be beneficial rather than otherwise.

While they are young, both men and women seem to seek types strikingly opposite from their own parent of the other sex. Yet, if they have been long away from home, especially since early childhood, and marry late in life, fond parental memories quite often do impel a man to marry a replica of his mother, and a woman less often a boy who reminds her of dear old dad. Although it is against all reason, the figures indicate that the man who does so is making no mistake. Out of 17 who did it, 16 were happy. When the girl marries a man like her father she may be the only one who sees much resemblance. In that case, after much questioning, it usually turns out that the resemblance is real enough, but it is in character rather than external appearance.

One surprisingly cheerful note is sounded by Dr. Paul Popenoe, lecturer in public science at Columbia University. Through his efforts statistics on the happiness of 1,600 marriages of college men and women were collected, with the pleasant finding that 75 per cent were successful. Another series covering 1,000 college women disclosed 87 per cent of successes.

Unfortunately, the influence of these facts on the mass of the population is almost negligible, because college men are late marriers, and have small families, while college girls are notoriously the least inclined to marry at all. However, it is significant and hopeful in another way. These educated and late marriers, when they do wed, choose carefully and know how to make a success of the matrimonial enterprise as of most anything else they go in for. This points to the probability that a scientific training of all children might increase the percentage of marital suc-

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Annette Davies Told the Divorce Court Judge That Her Husband, John H. Paton, a New York Sugar Broker, Suddenly One Day Put on His Hat and Departed Forever, to Her Surprise and Great Grief.

A Fallen Idol—By the Distinguished Painter, John Collier, In Modern Times the Betrayed Husband Listens to His Wife's Confession With Grief Instead of Chastising Her With a Rod, as Was the Custom a Few Generations Ago.

Are You a Satisfactory Wife or Husband?

Answer These Questions, Count Up Your Score and You May Find Out Why Things Are Happy or Not Happy at Home.

Check here if answer is "Yes."		Check here if answer is "No."
	ANSWER ONLY ONE OF THESE TWO.	
Score 1	Have you felt occasionally that you could obtain more happiness from marriage than you are getting?	.....
Score 2	Have you a fairly steady feeling of dissatisfaction or irritation due to your married life?	.....
	ANSWER ONLY ONE OF THESE TWO.	
Score 1	Under emotional strains have you EVER thought of taking divorce action?	.....
Score 2	Have you seriously considered taking divorce action when you have not been emotionally upset?	.....
	ANSWER ONLY ONE OF THESE FOUR.	
Score 1	Is the wife older than the husband?	.....
Score 1	Is the wife from 2½ to 3½ years younger than the husband?	.....
Score 2	Is the wife from 3½ to 5½ years younger than the husband?	.....
Score 3	Is the wife more than 5½ years younger than the husband?	.....
	ANSWER EACH ONE OF THE REMAINING QUESTIONS.	
Score 1	Are the husband and wife not equally religious? (NOTE: This does not refer to differences in church membership, but to the antagonism or indifference to the attitude of one's mate regarding religion.)	.....
Score 1	Are husband and wife BOTH inactive in church work?	.....
Score 2	Would you estimate husband and wife to be of opposite emotional make-up?	.....
Score 1	Are you unable to buy many things you feel you need?	.....
Score 1	Are you sometimes uneasy when your mate is friendly with other people of your own sex?	.....
Score 1	Did your social status change by your marriage?	.....
Score 1	Are some in-laws a financial burden, or are you periodically irritated by them?	.....
Score 1	Do you have differences of opinion in the training of the children?	.....
Score 1	Are differences in education a cause of occasional embarrassment or criticism?	.....
Score 1	Is the cooking, serving or promptness of meals ever a source of dissatisfaction?	.....

To get your score add up the score numbers on all questions you have answered "Yes."

HOW COMPATIBLE IS YOUR MARRIAGE?

If your score on the rating scale is four or under you belong to the most compatible, or A group.

If your score is from 5 to 8 you are in the B group.

A score from 9 to 12 places you in the C group—not a very good matrimonial partner.

A score of 12 or more places you in the D, or least compatible group—domestic happiness very unlikely.

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

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I cannot speak as to that, myself."

"Hardly, Purvis. A bit before your day, I should imagine."

"Yes, sir. But I've heard Sir George tell the story many a time, at dinner, sir. How during her last illness she swore her husband should never have her jewels, sir, if she had to throw them into the sea. And he never did, sir."

"What! You don't mean to say she threw all those magnificent emeralds to the fishes?"

"I don't know as to that, sir. Only they never were found. Sir George used to say she must have hidden them somewhere about the house."

Mr. Hawley sat up, then.

"Didn't anybody ever look for them?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir. Sir George tore up the floor of the main hall, sir, and ripped out the staircase once. But he didn't find anything. And before that, in times gone by, I've heard tell of searches being made. My grandfather used to say the jewels were worth a quarter of a million pounds. It would be a lucky man who found them, sir."

"Lucky!" Mr. Hawley got up and began to pace the floor. "If it were my house I'd tear it down stone by stone."

"Oh, no you wouldn't," Sylvia interrupted quietly. "Not on any such silly evidence as that. The lady probably gave her jewels to one of her lovers."

"I guess that's about what a woman would do," Mr. Hawley remarked savagely, and I thought I saw him glance for the briefest instant at the really fine string of pearls Sylvia had made him buy her in Paris.

When Purvis had gone, and Mr. Hawley had lit a fresh cigar, I told him about Mr. Tennant and his desire to copy the portrait.

"I suppose you won't mind," I said.

Mr. Hawley looked at me, his eyes very sharp.

"Has this fellow any money?" he asked.

"How should I know?" I asked him, and my voice was not overpleasant, for I did not like his tone. "And what has that to do with his copying the picture?"

"A lot—if he's going to be hanging about the house here indefinitely. Pretty clever scheme at that, I'll tell the world. Charming young heiress to make love to. He probably assumes I'm not exactly a pauper."

Even Sylvia became angry at this. Usually she allows Mr. Hawley to dig at me to his heart's content.

"Let the child alone, Alvin," she said. "If she's met a man that interests her I'm glad of it. Marian doesn't want any of your money, although when she marries you'll be a pig if you don't give her some."

"Don't you think it rather absurb," I burst out, "to be talking about my marrying a man I only met this morning, and then by the merest accident?"

"He couldn't copy the picture in here," Mr. Hawley went on, paying no attention to me. "I refuse to have my drawing room messed up with a lot of paints."

"I don't think it would be bright enough anyway," Sylvia said. "Artists need a lot of light."

"How about the morning room?" I suggested.

"No. That wouldn't do, either, with guests likely to drop in at any moment." Sylvia still cherished the illusion of neighborly callers. "Purvis"—she turned to the butler, who had come in to take away the coffee cups—"there is a gentleman—an artist—who wishes to make a copy of the Spanish portrait. Where could the picture be taken, while he does the work?"

"There's the little study in the east wing, ma'am, just back of the library," Purvis said. "I could carry the picture over there. It has a north light."

"That's all very well, my dear," Mr. Hawley grumbled, "but even if I am willing to have unknown artists hanging about the place he can't copy the portrait without first getting Sir Evelyn's permission, so I shouldn't make any plans to dismantle the room yet awhile, if I were you."

"I suppose the spot over the fireplace would look rather bare," Sylvia said, and there the matter ended.

I went to bed very early, that night, having nothing else to do, and almost immediately fell asleep. When I turned off the reading lamp beside my bed I noticed that the night was very dark, and I thought I heard a patter of rain.

Some time later on I woke with a start. At first I thought it was the roar of the surf against the rocks that had disturbed me but presently I became aware of a faint creaking sound, such as might have been made by a rusty pulley or hinge. I was not particularly alarmed, although the sound became louder, and was presently succeeded by a grinding noise, ending with a slight crash, as though a window had been closed, or an object of considerable weight allowed to drop on the floor. The room was dark, but against the faint night light outside my windows I could see wisps of heavy fog, rolling in from the sea. I switched on my reading lamp. My watch, on the table, marked a quarter to four.

As I have said, my bedroom, with its adjoining dressing room and bath, occupied the space over the drawing room. Sylvia and Mr. Hawley slept in a suite on the other side of the house separated from where I was by the great hall. This hall extended upward for two stories, with a gallery along the rear side of it where the staircase came up to the main landing, to afford means of communication between the upper floors of the two wings of the house. The servants slept in the rear. It thus happened that I was quite alone, or supposed I was, in the west wing.

My first thought was to ring for Purvis to alarm the servants, since the noises suggested that someone was trying to break into the house. I got out of bed for this purpose. Although Yew Manor is equipped with electric lights, the call-bells are of the old-fashioned sort, with velvet cords upon which it is necessary to pull with considerable force in order to ring the bells below stairs. The cord in my room hung against the wall, some eight feet from where I stood, and while the illumination afforded by my reading lamp, because of its protecting shade, was slight, it was still sufficient to show me the lower part of the cord, silhouetted against the pale background of the wall. I had just reached out my hand to grasp it when something happened that made my heart, for the moment, stand still. I saw the bell-cord sink, then rise again, first once, then a second time, precisely as though it had been pulled by an invisible hand. Far off, from the direction of the servants' quarters, came the faint jangle of a bell.

Now I hope I have as much courage as the average person, and I am not a believer in the supernatural, but I admit that I was trembling. The bell-cord, from the point high on the wall where it was attached to its metal arm, to the velvet tassel which dangled a short distance above the floor, was still quivering. And there was no one in the room, beside myself, who could have touched it! In something of a panic I ran to the main switch, turned on all the lights. I was, of course, alone.

Snatching up a negligee, I went to the open window. Below me lay the terraced garden, shrouded in mist. It was not, however, entirely dark. A faint glow of light was moving across it toward the cliff edge, not such a light as would be made by a lantern seen through a fog, murky and yellow, but a luminous radiance that drifted like a white shadow to the wall, and out of sight beyond it, over the cliff. I tried to convince myself that it was some trick of the moonlight shining through the fog but my efforts were not very successful. The light had been there, whatever it was—been there and gone. I went out into the hall and stood shivering, waiting for someone to answer my call.

After an interminable time I saw Purvis coming toward me, wrapped in an old blue dressing gown, a candle in his hand. His slippers shuffled reassuringly on the polished floor. I went up to him, deciding as I did so to say nothing to him about the light I had seen, the mysterious ringing

(Continued on Page 18)

Now!—Kotex Price Reduced

Never pay more than 35c

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

KOTEX can now be bought at a new low price. *Never more than 35c.* Think what this means to women who want the finest possible sanitary protection!

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

In matters so closely associated with health, only the highest surgical cleanliness is good enough. Such cleanliness as Kotex offers.

Kotex is pure. Cut, folded, packed—all by machine. Scrupulously clean and safe in *every* way. Made in air-washed, sunlit factories. Of tested and re-tested materials. Inspected 76 times before it is considered perfect enough for your use. When buying it wrapped make sure you are getting *genuine* Kotex.

Saved by Her Mother's Old-Fashioned Ideas

AN old-fashioned mother, with an old-fashioned mother's curiosity about daughter's husband, is a blessing not to go unappreciated in this age, when daughter marries a man first and then introduces him to the family later.

Such a mother is apt to go snooping about and discover that the husband already had a wife when he married her daughter.

That's the kind of a mother Mrs. Hannah E. Meyers, of Denver, is—and that's just what she did.

The careless husband was sent to the Kansas State Prison at Lansing, where prisoners while away their time digging coal for their board and room. The wife is awaiting annulment of her unfortunate marriage so she may resume her musical studies where they were interrupted when the counterfeit Cupid appeared.

Aside from Mother Meyers, the cast in the little real life drama is as follows:

The Daughter—Marcia Bernice Meyers, 20 years old, blonde and vivacious.

The Boy Friend—Frederick E. Wayt, 42 years old, motion picture theatre owner with a flare for flashy clothes and a "way" with the girls.

The Wronged Wife—Mrs. Marjorie Wayt, 43 years old.

The orchestra imitates a departing train as the curtain rolls up to disclose Daughter waving goodby to Mama and Papa Meyers. She has been graduated from the Colorado Woman's College at Denver and is going to Ottawa University at Ottawa, Kan., to prep for a longed-for career as a concert pianist.

As the story develops, it appears home and mother had scarcely floated out of daughter's vision when Mr. Wayt floated in.

He didn't look his age; and he certainly didn't act it. In fact, when the "blow-off" came Marcia Bernice was almost as startled at the discovery he was 42 years old as she was over the knowledge he had another wife.

He had the most fascinating way about him. And he was so considerate and thoughtful, particularly in little things. He didn't tell Marcia Bernice as much about himself as she told him about herself, but who wants to talk about the past when there are so many other and more interesting things to talk about?

It was about the time Marcia's mother began to figure daughter was well settled in her new environment that disquieting reports trickled into the office of the Prexy at Ottawa.

He put Marcia "on the carpet," to express it vulgarly, and she reluctantly admitted that she and the fascinating Mr. Wayt had slipped over to Fort Scott, Kan., and had been secretly married.

Marcia protested that she was past 18 and mistress of her own destiny, so to speak, but she agreed not to see Mr. Wayt until Prexy could notify her mother.

Mrs. Meyers answered the message in person.

There was a tearful scene between Mother and Daughter, and then Mother Meyers started out to ascertain just what manner of man had ensnared Daughter's affections.

It didn't take her long to ascertain he had come to Ottawa from Newton, Iowa. She went to Newton and she hadn't been there long when she located the only woman legally entitled to call herself Mrs. Frederick E. Wayt.

Mother Meyers hastened back to Ottawa, told her story to the District Attorney and signed her name to a complaint charging Wayt with bigamy.

When the case went to trial Wayt stubbornly insisted he had never been married before, even though his legal wife was in the courtroom to confront him and had her marriage certificate to show the jury.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. ***Don't take a chance*** — at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole ***once every hour for five hours.***

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific ***"counter-irritant"*** — not just a salve — it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MILD

"No one can believe mother is 40"

SAYS

IRENE RICH'S DAUGHTER

FRANCES RICH, Irene Rich's charming 21-year-old daughter. Already she has begun to follow her mother's method of guarding youthful loveliness. "I'm glad I know Mother's complexion secret!" she says.

"I'm sure her complexion secret will keep me just as youthful when I'm her age!"

"IT certainly makes me happy to have a mother so universally admired. I am glad I know her complexion secret! I began quite a while ago myself to use Lux Toilet Soap regularly and I feel sure this nice white soap will keep my skin youthful looking, just as it has Mother's."

Wise young lady! Already she is guarding her youthful loveliness the safe gentle way so many beautiful Hollywood stars do! Not only her famous mother, but hundreds of others as well!

9 out of 10 screen stars use it

Of the 613 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 605 use this white, fragrant soap to keep their skin youthfully smooth and clear! It has been made the *official* soap in all the great film studios.

Surely *you* will want to give your complexion this same luxurious care!

Recent photograph by Autrey

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Janet Smiled Intimately Into His Face. "Oh, I'm so glad, Peter. I shall make you forget all about it."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

B

the audience were conveyed to the actors on the stage. Almost perceptibly they faltered and the straining link was broken. The fire went out of them. They seemed to realize that they were up against insurmountable difficulties. They were the more dispirited because of their earlier confidence and enthusiasm.

A line was misspoken. A man guffawed. The laughter was taken up. The actors fought back desperately for supremacy, accentuated their gestures, exaggerated their speech — did everything, in fact, to increase the laughter in the theatre.

Another line was misspoken. Before the laughter had subsided the play slipped forward into a moment that Peter had planned to make tender and beautiful.

"I love you," the leading man said softly. "I have always loved you."

A voice from the balcony called out unbelievingly: "Oh, yeah?"

The play was broken at that moment. The audience laughed unrestrainedly. A gale of giggling and merriment swept across the theatre. Encouraged by the success of his first interruption, the unknown tried another loud witticism. It was greeted with laughter. Several people rose in their seats in a decent endeavor to prevent the debacle. Their protests were lost in the growing tumult.

The beaten actors played on heroically. Their efforts won for the play a tardy consideration that the subsequent situations scarcely justified. They knew they were fighting a losing battle, but they fought it, faltering at the moments of improbability, regaining a fraction of their old confidence in the phases of the play into which Peter had put all his cleverness and craftsmanship.

In the end, the play came back to something of its first brilliance. It was as if the author had realized its weakness and put every ounce of himself into it at the last. It came back, and won admiration by its come-back. But its recovery was too late. The effort had been made too near the losing post.

In the closing moments the audience was convinced of the certainty of failure. The two earlier acts were forgotten. The last had been too overwhelmingly weak to allow them to remain in the memory. Before the final curtain fell men were reaching for their hats and women were pulling their cloaks about them. Even the attendants seemed to sense doom. They noisily made the exit doors ready for the end.

Peter sat very still. Peggy had put out her hand to him halfway through the act, but he had not touched it. His hands lay clenched against his knees.

The last line—a clever line—was spoken. The curtain dropped, went up again while the politer members of the audience applauded perfunctorily. It fell again, and once more went up, as if appealing for better treatment for the play. The artists lined the stage. The confident smiles were gone from their faces, and they glanced furtively at each other, not now in congratulation, but in commiseration. A disappointed audience did its best for them in the circumstances. It clapped without enthusiasm, without sincerity.

The lights went on in the theatre. People pressed against one another in their haste to get out of the building. A low murmur of conversation accompanied them to the exits.

Peter sat in his seat for a moment. Peggy stole a glance at him and quickly turned her eyes back to the departing people.

They rose to make way for the other people in their row. Janet Goodwin came quickly down the aisle toward them.

"Peter!" she said, her voice full of sympathy. She held out her left hand, swayed away from him in her strangely attractive way, came back to his side as both her hands closed over his. "My dear!"

He looked at her quickly from under his brows, a fleeting, baffled look, and shaded his eyes again.

"Peter, I'm so sorry!" Her voice was tender with compassion. Something of the coldness had gone out of her, and the poise of her head seemed to have less conscious superiority in it. "So sorry, my dear."

He brought his face up. The grim lines about his mouth worked themselves into a half-smile.

"I'm afraid I deserve it, Janet."

She clung to his hand.

"You don't. It's a clever and lovely play. It's just that weakness in the last act."

"That's enough, worse luck. It's lost the whole play."

Peggy watched him silently. Peter had taken a bad knock. She could see it in spite of his efforts. The veil he tried to put up in front of his eyes did not altogether conceal the pain in them. His face was drawn and tired.

They stood in the aisle, Janet holding his hand in sympathy.

"It'll come right," she encouraged. "It's only the first night."

He shook his head moodily, keeping his eyes from the people passing them on their way to the exits.

"I don't think so. I've done all I can to this play. It's beaten me. I haven't a single idea left for the last act. I've tried and tried, but it's no good. The thing's got me down."

"Oh, tomorrow it will be different."

"No. I don't think so. It's too late now. I feel absolutely hopeless about it."

"Peter!" It was a note of encouraging protest. "This isn't you!"

He shrugged his shoulders wearily.

"Afraid it is." Then he threw off his depression. "But I can't grumble because my run of luck's broken. I can't get everything that's going. I've had a long innings."

Peggy stood silent. Peter avoided her eyes.

Janet said cheerfully: "My dear, you want to forget all about it."

He smiled and made no answer.

Wheeler Overman joined them. The theatre was rapidly emptying. He stood awkwardly near Peggy, not knowing exactly what to say in circumstances entirely new to him, but wanting to show Peter he was sympathetic.

"Gee, it's too bad," he said lamely.

Peter laughed.

"You'll have me weeping in a minute."

"Aw, but, Peter, it's a tough break all right."

"Sez you?"

Janet patted the back of his hand.

"That's the little fighter!" she praised softly.

He could meet her eyes now. She stood very close to him.

"Maybe it'll be all right tomorrow night," Overman ventured.

"If there is a show tomorrow night!"

Peggy watched his face. He would not meet her eyes, but went on with his forced flippancy. Presently Janet Goodwin said: "Let's go and forget all about it!"

His face turned to Peggy for the first time. She could see the question in his eyes. He waited for a moment before turning his head away and answering Janet.

"How do we do that?"

"Have a bite of supper together. Maybe dance a bit. Talk a little about everything. Forget it!"

"That sounds easy, and almost tempting, Janet."

"Almost?" Her eyes flirted with him.

Overman said: "That's a great idea, Miss Goodwin. That certainly is a great idea. Otherwise he'll only go home and mope."

Suddenly Peter Said: "I expect I'll be going back to England in three or four days."

Peter turned to Peggy. He did not want to go to supper. He did not want to dance. What he wanted to do had not consciously formed itself in his mind, but he knew vaguely that it was quiet he longed for, not gaiety. He wanted understanding and sympathy and somewhere to lose himself.

"Perhaps Peggy ——" he began hopefully.

She shook her head.

"Wheeler and I are going to a party."

His face hardened.

"A party?"

"Some friends of Wheeler's."

He looked at her for a second in silence.

"That'll be jolly for you," he said drily.

"I'm looking forward to it."

He could not turn away from her.

"A big party?"

"Lots of people, I think."

"Yeh—lots?" said Overman.

She could feel Peter's antagonism.

"Celebrating the success?"

"That was the original idea." He laughed grimly.

"And now mourning for the corpse."

She said: "The play's not dead yet, Peter. You wouldn't have Wheeler drop the party now, would you?"

His eyes looked through her. He turned away.

"Janet, your idea strikes me as a good one. Everybody apparently is going to celebrate. We shall also."

Janet smiled intimately into his face.

"Oh, I'm so glad, Peter. I shall make you forget all about it."

"Let's go together. No crowd or anything like that."

"That was my idea. I have so much to talk to you about. It's years since I saw you, you know."

"I know."

Overman said: "Then we'll leave you to it. And Peggy and I won't ask you to join us, although we'd like you to."

Peter measured them with his eyes.

"Peggy doesn't want a dull dog like a disappointed author at a party. I'm sure that's not her idea of making whoopee."

Janet put in quickly: "We won't make whoopee, Peter. Just sit and talk and talk and talk."

"Still you might let me weep on your shoulder," he pleaded, his lips smiling, but his eyes still hiding their misery.

"Of course, I shall."

Peggy said nothing. She was the first to turn away impatiently toward the curb. The theatre had emptied.

As they stood on the curb waiting for taxis, Peter said to Janet: "Were you all alone in the theatre?"

The little retrousse nose went up into the air as she laughed.

"Is it like me to be alone?"

"It isn't. That's why I asked. Were you with someone?"

"Tall, dark and handsome!"

"Then ——?"

"I've lost him," she said briefly.

He shrugged his shoulders in sympathy for the unknown.

"Seems a bit drastic."

"Your case was more urgent, my dear. I haven't often saved a life. This time I'm going to!"

She had eyes only for Peter. Peggy felt that she had not been noticed beyond the first casual glance when the introductions were made. Overman knew definitely that he had not. He did not care. It was enough for him that the hours stretched ahead with Peggy as his companion.

A taxi stopped in front of them. Janet moved forward to it. Peter held open the door.

"Perhaps we could all share," he said tentatively.

"We're going the other way," Overman said.

"But we haven't said where we're going!"

Overman laughed.

"No, but we're going the other way!"

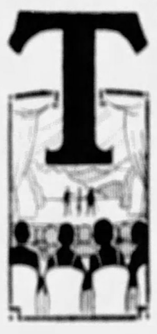
He put his arm through Peggy's. Peter looked at them for a moment in silence.

"Well, good-night, Peggy," he said at last. "This is the wonderful first night I brought you to America for. Too bad it should have turned out such a frost. I'm sorry."

She said quietly: "I'm awfully sorry, Peter."

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Fatal Last Act.



THE theatre settled into silence. A belated returner from the foyer was shushed hissingly for his noisy entrance. The people on the lighted stage picked up the threads of the play. Their voices, clear and expressive, came crisply over the footlights. They proceeded with confidence to work out the story to its successful climax. The first few lines recreated the atmosphere of the previous acts.

But as they progressed a subtle atmosphere of disappointment permeated the theatre. The action slowed. The lines became less brilliant. The laughs were fewer. Some invisible connecting link in the structure weakened and strained. Its effect was felt in the audience before it was noticeable on the stage.

The first note of improbability crept into the work, and was greeted with surprise. A few heads turned and murmured doubts in the darkness. The quality of life was going out of the play, the long arm of coincidence and expediency was being introduced. A stir of restrained impatience passed through the listeners.

For a flashing phrase of clever dialogue the audience was again held and the weakness of the story forgotten. But the phase passed. The uncertainty and resentful disappointment returned. A woman near the stage coughed and broke the silence of an artificially tense situation. A man behind her followed the example. An epidemic of quiet coughing disturbed the theatre. People fidgeted in their seats, turned round and glared in the direction of the coughers, themselves made noises with their angry movements.

The artists struggled triumphantly through the storm. Quietness was restored and held till a weak line brought an incredulous snigger from the upper part of the theatre. A woman in the stalls openly showed her contempt by crinkling the paper from a chocolate box in her lap and handing the box round to her companions. There were noisy shushings for silence.

Quite suddenly the doubts of

"Oh, yes, she's taken it badly. But everybody's been so nice about the thing that I almost feel it was worth it to have discovered my real friends. You're about the tenth that's 'phoned this morning."

"I'm sorry I'm so far down the list. Say, can I do anything?"

"Do anything?"

Awkwardly: "I mean—oh, you know. If you feel too blue about anything you want to take it out on somebody. Why not let me come over and you can kick me about the room? Or something like that?"

They laughed together. For Peter there was comfort in the sound, and a strange relief at the relaxing on his tightly-drawn face.

"Well, that's a sporting offer."

"I mean it."

"I know you do."

"When can I come?"

Peter said: "I'll tell you what. Instead of that, sing me that idiotic song about Napoleon. That'll cure me."

Bill Pears did not wait for further encouragement. The silly words came over the line immediately. In the middle of the song the operator interrupted for a second to tell Peter there was another call trying to get him. He told her to let it wait. Bill continued and ended his song.

"Any encores?" he asked.

"Afraid not, Bill. There's someone waiting on the wire. But you've done the trick. I'm now as chirpy and cheerful as if it had been a success. When do we meet again?"

They talked for a minute more, and Peter took the waiting call. Peggy came into the room while he was speaking and crossed to the window to look out at the lovely spectacle of skyscrapers.

Peter put down the receiver and came slowly to the window. She turned round to meet him, and in the bright morning light her face showed pale and tired. A flush of shadow under her eyes told its own tale of a night without sleep. He saw all the unhappy signs at once.

"A bit late, aren't you?" he said harshly.

"I'm sorry." Even her voice had lost its vitality. It was flat and weary.

His scornful eyes passed over her.

"I held breakfast up. It's on the way now."

"Thanks. I don't know that I want much."

"You look as if you needed a pick-me-up."

He walked away from her into the room, picked up the bundle of newspapers and thrust them into the waste basket. Peggy remained at the window. Under his eyebrows he looked at her.

"What do the papers say?" she asked.

"About——"

She screwed up her eyes. She knew he was doing this deliberately.

"About the play, Peter."

"Oh, the play. Just what I expected them to say."

"They go for it?"

"That's a tame way of putting it."

"What a shame."

"You're not surprised, are you?"

The same cold, cutting voice. How she knew it and hated it.

"No, I'm not surprised."

"They couldn't very well do anything else but pan it."

"I suppose not."

She turned away to look out of the window.

"You look tired, Peter."

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Morning After.

PETER sat in the room overlooking Central Park. A pile of morning papers, opened at the theatre page, lay on the floor besides him. Outside, the sun was shining, turning the rapier-like buildings of uptown New York into a fairy city of gleaming whites and cool blacks. He saw nothing of the beauty, heard nothing of the low rumble of traffic coming up from Fifth Avenue.

The ash tray on the table was full of cigarette ends. He pushed them aside to make way for the stub of another, pulled out his cigarette case, scratched a match, and slowly waved out the flame. Through the blue smoke his eye caught the headline he had been looking for in the newspaper in his hand. He smiled grimly as he read it.

ENGLISH AUTHOR FLOPS ON BROADWAY.

Peter Graves' Romantic Lady Disappoints.

The account that followed was similar to the others he had read. It paid a generous tribute to the first two acts of his play, emphasizing the strength and beauty of the action, praising the clever dialogue. It panned the last act unmercifully.

Peter put down the paper and smoked hard.

He picked up the last unfolded paper. He expected nothing from it. The others had all voted the play a failure on the last act. He expected nothing. He got nothing. The critic had been given the chance of a lifetime, and he had taken it with both hands. In a cheerfully chatty way he opened out briskly, skimmed over the skill of the first part of the play, and concentrated all his talents on its weakness.

Peter felt that the writer had been a little unfair. But as an old newspaper man he could see the opportunity to get good copy out of the last act fiasco, and he knew that not many newspaper men could resist good copy. He put the paper down on the pile on the floor.

He leaned back in his chair and gazed unseeingly out through the window. His cigarette had grown cold in his hand. He did not light it, but sat with it between his strong fingers, crushing the rice paper into the tobacco.

His lips were drawn tightly together. His blue eyes, veiled even when he was alone, told nothing. But he did not see the tall buildings across Central Park, or the tiny silver airplane that buzzed in the blue across his horizon, or the sunshine stealing into the deep canyons between the skyscrapers.

The drone of human activities in the street below came up through the morning heat. He did not hear it. The throb of motor-traffic, like the dim rumble of distant thunder, left him undisturbed.

The telephone buzzed behind him. He did not answer. It buzzed again. His mind came back to this room in the hotel, he rose slowly, discovered the crumpled cigarette in his right hand, tossed it into the collection in the tray on the table, crossed the floor as the instrument buzzed a third time, and lifted the receiver.

It was Bill Pears.

"Say, Peter," he said, "I'm awfully sorry."

He sat on the arm of a chair, his eyes on the papers on the floor.

"Don't be, Bill. It's all right."

"I guess they're pretty tough on you this morning."

"You read them, too?"

"Every one."

"The boys make the most of it, don't they? You can't blame them."

"I certainly do."

"I'd probably do the same if I were in their shoes, Bill."

"I'll say you wouldn't! Gee, Ann and I are cut up about it."

"It's awfully nice of you. And I appreciate it."

"What do you think, Peter? Any chances of it coming out in spite of all this?"

"Not a chance in a million."

"As small as that, eh?"

He could not take his eyes off the morning newspapers.

"Not one in ten million."

Bill said stoutly: "I'm going tonight again, anyhow. Just to help swell the crowd!"

The hardness went out of Peter's face.

"Why, that's awful nice of you," he said softly. "But you're just wasting your money. The thing's a complete flop, I'm afraid."

"I bet Peggy's sore about it, isn't she?"

The hardness crept back.

"Peggy? Oh, yes, she's taken it badly. But everybody's been so nice about the thing that I almost feel it was worth it to have discovered my real friends. You're about the tenth that's 'phoned this morning."

"I'm sorry I'm so far down the list. Say, can I do anything?"

"Do anything?"

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(Continued on Page 20)

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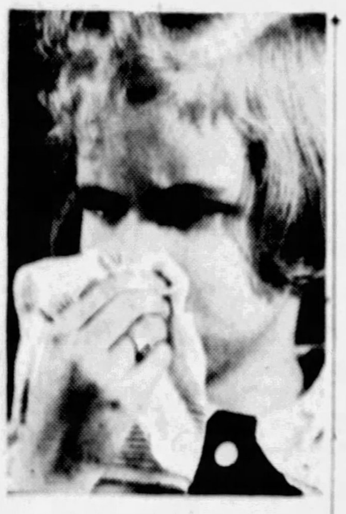

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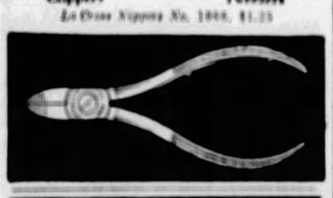

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Curious New Discoveries About Divorce

(Continued from Double Page)

cesses to 80 or 90 per cent. There would always be a percentage of natural-born failures, just as there is a percentage of unemployed people, who can't hold a job even in the height of prosperity.

Dr. Frederick G. Bonser, of Teachers College, Columbia University, says that present teaching of the young is hostile rather than helpful to marriage. He stated that high schools and colleges, through pre-occupation with certain subjects and snobbish neglect of home economies, fosters incompetence in the wife, discontent in the home and a steady rise in the divorce rate. Employers have complained that girls take jobs as a temporary support while they look for a husband. Now husbands are complaining that girls take marriage as a temporary support while they look for a job.

Marriage and divorce are sensitive to most any influence that disturbs the average person's existence, but the disturbance is not always in the expected direction. That the stock market crash and the depression would discourages many couples from the responsibilities of marriage is something anyone might have foreseen. During 1930 the drop was 4.2 per cent. But, on the theory that when poverty enters the door love flies out of the window, there should also have been a divorce increase for that year. Instead, there was a drop of 8.5 per cent, almost exactly double that of the marriage slump. Divorce is something of a luxury, and one can't hope for alimony from a husband out of work.

The fact that American divorces have doubled in the last census decade does not mean that marriages are becoming any scarcer, but quite the opposite. The Census Bureau at Washington announced that of all persons 15 years or older, 1.1 per cent of the males were divorced in 1930, as compared with 0.6 per cent in 1920. The number of divorced women in 1930 was 1.3 per cent, as against 0.8 per cent ten years before. Yet 60.5 per cent of the population was married in 1930, as compared with 50.9 a decade before. Divorce does not discourage its victims from trying again and again.

After the war Germany was in the throes of such hard times and confusion that it would not have been surprising if marriage had almost ceased for the time being. Instead, the rate rose rapidly for more than a year, and then dropped for a while below normal. The reason was finally found in the fact that abolishing compulsory military training made it possible for men to marry two years earlier than before the war. Also, everyone was so discourage that they did not care what happened. As one wit put it, "Nothing could be worse. We might as well be married as the way we are." Germany has a large surplus of women, which may be the reason that brides appear at the altar with grooms 25 years older or younger. The result of this disparity in ages will be looked for with interest in the coming divorce figures.

This matter of how old the bride and groom are when they wed is often the decisive factor in whether a marriage survives or perishes. Most people think the rule "catch 'em young," applies to matrimony. Data supplied by the Domestic Relations Court, of Philadelphia, indicates that this is all wrong. From their figures the most hopeful couple to stick it out all their lives is the one with the groom aged 29 and his bride 24. That is the ideal age ratio, but if the groom varies not more than four years either way, the chances are still not bad, and his bride has a leeway of just half that without being too bad a risk.

But when the bride is under 21 and the groom under 24 things begin to look black, and when either is under 19 the probability of disaster is 100 times greater than at the ideal age. On the older side of that age the risk increases much more moderately. When either party is over 48 the divorce danger has multiplied only four times. Evidently while people may never forget their first loves, they don't stay married to them long.

The observations from the Philadelphia court records do not altogether square with the questionnaire devised by the Colgate University psychologists. The questionnaire figures that it is a disadvantage for a wife to be more than two and a half years younger than her husband, twice the disadvantage if she is more than three and a half years younger and three times the disadvantage if she is more than five and a half years younger. The Philadelphia Relations Court, on the other hand, suggests that this difference in ages is no disadvantage.

"Gentlemen prefer blondes, but they marry brunettes," is an alleged natural law enunciated by Anita Loos, but not yet tested by science. However, according to the findings of the National Probation Association, when brunettes marry brunettes divorce happens twice as often as when both parties are blonde. The association's figures show that 64 per cent of divorced persons were married by clergymen, that 63 per cent professed religious membership, while 37 were "unchurched."

A considerable proportion of divorces has been blamed to lawyers' greed for fees. To remove this temptation many suggestions have been made. Some think that the court should appoint a lawyer who would get only a small fee from his client, win, lose of draw. Justice Joseph B. David, of Chicago, disgusted with the whole divorce situation, urges that any two people who are tired of living together should be allowed to apply to the County Clerk and get a divorce for a fee of five dollars.

"As it is," Judge David says, "the man cheats his wife, the wife cheats her husband. They both cheat the children and conspire to cheat the judge. Why gum up the courts with fraudulent divorces? A judge hears 40 to 50 cases a day, and can't investigate all of them."

Soviet Russia has done that very thing. It may take two hours in line to buy a loaf of bread in Soviet Russia and six months to get a pair of shoes, but anyone can have a divorce in less than five minutes.

The result of this "efficiency" is that there are now four divorces in Russia to every five marriages, and at any moment the divorce rate may exceed the marriage rate. Another result is that there are 4,000,000 abandoned Russian children. The government rather likes this, because it gives it free scope to "educate" the waifs so that they will know nothing but Communist propaganda, and never hear from their parents how things were before the revolution.

"A woman who is careful to preserve her physical attractions and will take a little trouble to understand and sympathize with her husband's work or his pleasures, can keep him just as long as she likes."

It is really only within the last 150 years that divorce has entered into the lives of ordinary people in America or Europe. In Europe, divorce was regarded as something that might be obtained occasionally by kings or great personages. Among Oriental nations a husband could divorce his wife any time for any cause.

In England, absolute divorce was permitted for the first time by law courts in 1857. The husband had to prove his wife's infidelity, and she had to prove both infidelity and cruelty. If the wife could prove her case, the court might give her alimony. But in view of the rigorous authority allowed the husbands in those days, it was hard for her to prove cruelty. It was a general understanding in England that a husband had the right to chastise his wife with a stick "no thicker than his thumb," and public opinion and the courts supported him if he locked her up in her room for any kind of misbehavior. A husband owned all his wife's property, and the wife in those days was happy to have a husband who would clothe and support her and not throw her out.

But things have changed very much in the last hundred years. Not only is a husband no longer expected to chastise a wife with a stick of any size, but "cruelty" has been stretched until almost any thoughtless act or careless neglect is now "cruelty," and serves to obtain a divorce decree when more substantial evidence is lacking.

The things that husbands and wives do to each other, as revealed in the divorce courts, are so fantastic and improbable that no playwright or novelist would hope to make audiences or readers believe such things true to life.

Mrs. A. E. Appelbe, the first woman solicitor in London, who is her husband's law partner, thinks that England should have a court of domestic relations, where divorce would be inexpensive. But she is sternly against letting women make divorce a profitable career. She says:

"A wife should not be entitled to maintenance if she has neglected her home or otherwise not carried out her part of the marriage relationship."

England was somewhat startled the other day by "The World, the House and the Bar," a book written by one of the most eminent British divorce lawyers, Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, with a long string of titles, including that of Baronet. Sir Ellis probably knows as much about the inside of married life as any man who ever lived. The following are some of the observations in his book:

"The one thing that struck me with amazement was the passion for keeping a diary—a diary which, in nine cases out of ten, she would leave on the mantelpiece or in some place where her husband was practically bound to find it. And then the ingenuity which she would show in explaining in court the often enigmatic, but generally damning entries.

"I once told a jury that if ladies should ever lose their habit of keeping diaries it would destroy one of the few remaining safeguards for the purity of English domestic life. I do not know what the ladies have done about it, but I fear that caution is creeping in.

"Once a woman who has loved one man has fallen out of love with him and into love with another, there is no cruelty known to any created being—human or animal—to equal that with which she will treat the first man.

"Women are less faithful than men. There are so many phases of life . . . which affect a woman in an altogether greater degree than a man, and which make easier the path of a would-be lover: curiosity, boredom, love of chance, love of adventure. Even the risk of an illicit liasion with its plotting and planning, its deception, and its untruths is sometimes better to a woman than the sameness of uneventful domesticity."

James F. Marble, of Delawanna, N. J., charged his wife with various cruelties, such as making him eat in a restaurant, but he stood them because he had heard that other husbands were treated that way by their wives. But when she forbade him to take baths on the ground that it weakened him; that seemed to Mr. Marble not only cruel but unusual, because even the humblest of his men friends were permitted by their spouses to bathe when nobody else wanted the tub. So he brought suit.

Bathtubs work both ways, as Mrs. Violet Loft, of Brooklyn, testified.

"My husband frequently gave me black eyes, but for the sake of our children I endured his brutality until, one day, when I got a marcel wave and went home to show it to my husband, he threw me in the bathtub full of water, clothes and all. That was the last straw. I packed up and left, taking the two children with me."

In Hollywood thousands of custard pies have been thrown by screen wives at screen husbands, but Josiah Davis, a 74-year-old husband, of Trenton, N. J., could not stand it when his young wife did that to him. John Mooney, of Kansas City, Mo., was divorced from his wife, Mary Edna, because he held her head under the water in the tub, as the only way to make her stop talking, he said.

Carl Hawbecker, of Wichita, Kan., disliked hamburger steak, but his wife, Erna, liked it, so they had it several times a week, in spite of his protests. Then Mr. Hawbecker locked his wife in a room, and for ten days fed her nothing but hamburger steak, she declared. When he let her out, Mrs. Hawbecker had lost her love for hamburger, also for Mr. Hawbecker.

While physical violence brings the big alimony, what makes wives the maddest seems to be mental cruelty. Opal Mearns, of Brooklyn, testified that her husband, William R. Mearns, president of the International Reinsurance Co., had taken her to Lake Oscawanna and looking over the other guests, asked her to pretend that she was not his wife, but his sister. She was so hurt by this suggestion that she threatened to jump into the lake. Her hubby, instead of showing alarm and contrition, replied, Mrs. Mearns, said:

"Go ahead. I'll give you a push."

This made Opal so furious that, instead of jumping, she went to court and asked for alimony on those two remarks.

By actual measurements the extreme height of cruelty was reached when Howard E. Boyce insisted on his bride living with him at Parshall, Colorado, 9,000 feet above sea level. It was so high that Mrs. Boyce hadn't breath to dance or do anything but stay home, which Mr. Boyce cruelly said was what a wife should do, anyhow. She got the divorce.

When Mary Cleary told a Chicago court that her husband, J. Leo Cleary, provided her with just one can of beans and nothing more for Thanksgiving dinner and that he had never given her a present on Christmas, birthday or anniversary, the judge awarded her $100 a month alimony.

But the women can be ingeniously cruel, too, though, as they are the ones who usually get the divorce uncontested, their activities do not often get into the papers. Frank Scott, head of a chain of railroad ticket offices in Chicago, told the court the other day that his wife trained their children to call him "Old Skate" and "Old Grouch," that when she pretended affection and induced him to fold her in his arms, she would reach up and claw his face with her fingernails. One morning, he says, that when he started to put on his new light-gray suit he found that she had painted stripes on the trousers.

Judge Joseph A. Sabath, of Chicago, besides hearing more than 25,000 divorce cases has striven to find ways to lessen the divorce evil. Among other things, he has drawn up the following ten commandments for husbands and wives:

1. Bear and forbear.

(Continued on Page 20)

At one-third the mouth wash cost protect the whole family against colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC goes 3 times as far because it's 3 times as powerful as any other leading mouth wash. That's economy for you! Why waste money on antiseptics that must be used full strength to be effective?

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Over 50 different uses

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Amos 'n' Andy brought to you by Pepsodent every night except Sunday over N. B. C.

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Mr. Alvin Hawley, [illegible]

After an Interminable Time I Saw Purvis Coming Toward Me, Wrapped in an Old Blue Dressing Gown, a Candle in His Hand.

know. I think I am entitled to that much consideration, before anything is decided."

Mr. Hawley whispered something which was not a benediction and went on with his dinner. He knew, as well as I did, that Sylvia's interest in Yew Manor, like her interest in her new doctor, would not outlive the Autumn.

"I think it would be a great mistake to buy the house," I ventured.

Mr. Hawley looked at me as though I had been guilty of lese majesty.

"What's your objection?" he asked, a rippling sneer in his voice.

"It—it gives me the creeps," I said.

"H-m. Is that so? Been seeing ghosts—anything like that?"

"No," I told him. "Not exactly. It's just a feeling I have. The place frightens me. It's spooky."

Mr. Hawley laughed out loud at that.

"Aren't you a bit like the old maid, my dear," he said meaningly, "who kept looking under her bed for a man every night, and was disappointed because she never found one?"

Now that was not a nice thing for Mr. Hawley to say to me, although it was not the first time he had made such a suggestion. I suppose it annoyed him that some man hadn't taken me off his hands. He was still thinking of what I had said when we went into the drawing room. Sylvia insisted on sitting there, after dinner, instead of in the library, because she liked the chairs better. When Purvis brought in the coffee Mr. Hawley spoke to him.

"Purvis," he said, with a malicious eye toward me, "Miss Mason thinks the house is haunted. How about it? You've lived here long enough to know."

"All my life, sir," the butler said. "And I haven't seen any ghosts yet, sir."

"No shadowy figures on the staircase? No spirit hands? No blood-curdling shrieks in the middle of the night?"

"Oh—no, sir. Nothing of the sort, sir, I assure you."

"No mysteries at all, eh?" He glanced at me with a look of triumph.

"None, sir. Except, of course, the story about the treasure."

"The treasure? What treasure?" Mr. Hawley stirred his coffee a bit more quickly. Anything about money always excites him.

"Why, sir—the Lady Maria's jewels."

I knew it. That Spanish devil simply could not let us alone.

"What about the Lady Maria's jewels?" Mr. Hawley asked, glancing at the portrait over the mantel.

"Why sir—it's just an old tale, sir, I heard when I was a child. You know how people talk, sir. Gossip. I suppose she being a foreigner, so to speak, the families hereabouts didn't like her. I don't know as Mr. Cobb told you, but the fifth baronet brought her ashore from a ship that was wrecked and married her. She was a lady of quality, sir, wife of a Spanish grandee who was lost in the storm. But somehow her jewel casket was saved—she brought it ashore with her, sir, they say—and in it were all the jewels you see her wearing there in the picture."

"Fair enough," Mr. Hawley laughed. "A woman like that would be much more apt to worry about her jewels than her husband."

"Alvin," Sylvia said. "Remember you are speaking of one of the family."

"That's all right," Mr. Hawley went on. "The old girl won't mind, after all these years. Is that the best you can do, Purvis, in the way of a mystery? If it is, I don't think much of it."

"Well, sir—that isn't quite all, sir. The lady, it seems, and the fifth baronet, her husband, didn't get along so well, sir. He was jealous of her and with cause, they say, although of course, sir,

(Continued on Page 17)

An Ancient Portrait Weaves an Evil Spell

CHAPTER IV.

Sounds in the Night.

NO matter how I may argue, Sylvia maintains, even now, that many of the things which happened at Yew Manor, before the ultimate tragedy burst upon us, never took place at all. But my memory of them is clearer than hers. Sylvia's mind, like her beauty, is not over deep; she has kept her youth, I think, by refusing to "clutter up her brain" as she expresses it, with unpleasant recollections. I am different. I feel things more deeply. I cannot play at life as she does. And, at the time, I suppose I was more or less in love. Hence, I remember the evening which followed my meeting with Mr. Richard Tennant very clearly.

Mr. Hawley, who had spent the day in London, returned just in time for dinner. He was not in a good humor and from some remarks he let fall during the meal I concluded that things had been going badly in the grain market. He also spoke of a note he had received from the agent, Mr. Cobb, advising him that Sir Evelyn Denbeigh was willing to sell the property, and asking whether he, Mr. Hawley, was still interested in its purchase. I think the letter irritated him.

"What the deuce does he suppose I want to buy the old barracks for?" he grumbled. "I'm sick of it already." He scowled so fiercely at Purvis that the butler almost dropped the soup.

"Because, Alvin," Sylvia said in that sweet high voice she sometimes affects, "you told him so yourself."

"Nonsense! Why should I? When?" I am sure Mr. Hawley had not forgotten, but he will never admit himself in the wrong if he can avoid it.

"That first day in his office," Sylvia's voice became if anything even more sweet. "And he said he would take the matter up with Sir Evelyn."

"Well, if I did, he knows better now. I sent him word today that I wouldn't have it as a gift."

"Then I think you acted entirely too hastily." Sylvia dropped, her sweetness showing a certain edge of displeasure. "I love the place immensely. And your health is much better already. There is a doctor in the village—"

Mr. Hawley yawned. There always was a doctor. Sylvia's progress through life has been marked by a trail of new doctors, each one, for the time being, the Perfect Physician.

"And besides," she went on, "it is so full of—background." Too full of it, for me, I found myself thinking. "How much does Sir Evelyn ask for the property?"

"I don't know. I didn't inquire," Mr. Hawley said. "But it would be dear at twenty thousand pounds."

"That's a hundred thousand dollars, isn't it?" Sylvia asked.

"Yes—about."

"Then, Alvin, suppose you find out just what Sir Evelyn does want for the place and let me

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Now Her Friends Say "She Never Had a Gray Hair" Because It Does Not Have That Dull, Flat, "Dyed" Look . . . .

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Ends DANDRUFF Overnight!

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be

lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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Do You Want a Perfect Complexion?

No Pimples, No Enlarged, Clogged Pores, No Roughness, No Redness, No Dryness

Then try the Resinol way to beauty. Use Resinol Soap to cleanse and reduce the pores. Use Resinol Ointment to clear away all pimples, roughness, and dryness. This simple soothing treatment has changed many a harsh, ugly skin to a clear and velvety complexion.

For sample of Resinol Ointment, with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. S-13, Baltimore, Md.

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Youth Quickly Vanishes • *As a Result of Constipation* • *Eating Fresh Yeast Brings Health!*

Danger! You can't expect health to last if you continue to neglect constipation!

DR. ERNST F. BLUMANN (*at left*), the famous Berlin hospital head and authority on appendicitis, says: *"The body absorbs dangerous poisons when intestines are allowed to become sluggish and unclean."*

Here's typical case. Note wastes clogging the intestines. Poisons that result cause headaches, loss of energy, etc. . . . *and hasten old age*, doctors explain!

Health! That's your reward when you keep intestines clean *the simple fresh yeast way!*

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Intestinal FATIGUE *is* SERIOUS, *doctors say!*

WHAT would you say if your doctor told you that you were doomed to old age at forty? That at fifty you would suffer high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries . . . that your health would be virtually gone?

You wouldn't believe him. You'd say it was fantastic, impossible.

Yet that is exactly what physicians are warning today . . . *yes, actually predicting for those who neglect Intestinal Fatigue!*

• • •

What is the best way to get rid of constipation . . . and the headaches, backaches, digestive troubles and loss of vigor to which this evil almost invariably leads?

Doctors say, emphatically, *not* by means of drugs and medicines—harsh laxatives, strong cathartics, habit-forming pills.

The day of such crude measures is past. And in their place famous physicians today are recommending a simpler, much more sensible method—*the regular, daily eating of fresh yeast!*

A food, Fleischmann's fresh Yeast has certain remarkable properties no other single food possesses. In particular, it has the power to stimulate the delicate muscles of the stomach and intestinal tract.

Thus the organs that digest your food are gently "toned up"—strengthened. Intestines function normally. Poison-breeding food wastes that clogged your system are softened and harmlessly, easily cleared away!

Doesn't it sound simple? It is. No dangerous "dosing." No arduous diets. Just a natural addition to your regular food regime!

You're shortening your life if you neglect CONSTIPATION! *Read about this simple way specialists advise to correct it*

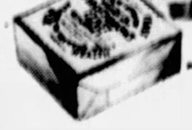
To get best results, you should eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime. Eat it just plain or dissolved in water (a third of a glass). And keep it up!

You'll soon notice the benefits. Better appetite. A fresher, clearer skin. More abundant energy and "pep." And—as you keep on with the three-times-a-day yeast routine—you'll find yourself feeling better in a hundred gratifying ways!

So why put it off? You can get Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in vitamins B, G and D) at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Start to eat it now!

IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

Not a "Cure-all"..Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat



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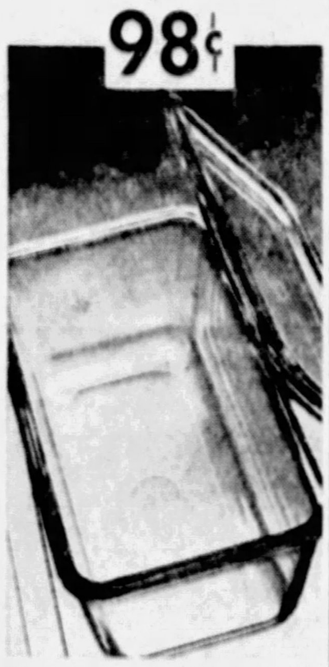

Oven-Refrigerator dish—5 x 9 x 3 inches

EVERY DAY hundreds of women buy Pyrex Brand Ovenware . . . all agog at the double value in dishes that bake good food and serve it, too.

But now there's a Pyrex dish that gives triple service and, for a short time, costs only 98¢ instead of $1.40!

We advise you to get your hat . . . take dollar bill in hand . . . and fall in early. For when the stock your hardware shop or department store now has is gone, the price goes back to normal . . . and the money that you might have saved is gone forever!

Ask for the "Pyrex Refrigerator Dish." That's its full and legal name . . . but remember, this dish loafs around the refrigerator only before . . . and after . . . its other tasks are done! You can prepare food in the morning; then store it in this. At mealtime bake and serve it (using the cover *under* the dish as a heat-resistant tile). When dinner's over, put it away again, all in the same Pyrex Refrigerator Dish.

All Pyrex Ware carries a two-year replacement guarantee against breakage from oven heat.

FREE . . BOOK OF 30 MENUS. Whole meals baked in 20, 30, 40 or 45 minutes. Illustrated price list of all Pyrex dishes. Corning Glass Works, Dept. 1001, Corning, N. Y.

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"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Please Pass the Pecans

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT IS related that De Soto, the discoverer of the Mississippi River, in 1541, remarked of the Indians he found in that region, "that they lived on two kinds of plums, on mulberries, and on a nut called the PACAN." Other writers of the early days gave prominence to the importance of this nut of the New World, whose tree is a variety of the hickory.

At first only a wild and native tree, the pecan has since been cultivated scientifically until its nuts are one of the most popular staples both for the dining table and the kitchen mixing bowl. Large and carefully tended "pecan groves" abound in the Southern States, and it is from these improved strains that the housewife secures the larger and "paper shell" pecan which is at once the easiest to crack and that with the largest nutmeats.

Pecans are nuts with large quantities of a very pure and digestible type of protein. According to government analysis, each pecan kernel contains:

11.0% protein
71.0% fat or oil
13.0% starch
1.5% mineral ash

On a protein basis, the pecan compares favorably with milk, with eggs or the protein cereals such as oatmeal. In addition, its oil is particularly easy to digest because it exists in a finely divided state, so that in chewing the nut kernel, one has almost an emulsion which the stomach absorbs readily. Indeed, one can scarcely point to any other nut whose "sweetness" and "nutty flavor" is so pronounced as in the pecan. Last, it is well to remember that the pecan is an iron-bearer, almost on a par with spinach and green leaf foods. Figures become tedious, but pecans contain as much or more iron than raisins, than whole wheat bread, than lemon juice or lettuce. In short, the pecan holds in its small oval bulk almost the entire set of vitamins and food values.

But we do not eat because a food is this or that scientifically—we eat because food tastes good and our appetite is stimulated. Here the pecan is certainly deserving of its popularity, for few foods have such sweetness and nutty flavor. The time has past when nuts were considered tidbits at the end of the meal. The housewife now seeks their aid in every course from "soup to nuts."

Take the entire class of quick breads and buns, muffins and similar baked breads. To them the pecan brings added wholesomeness with an entirely different and pleasing flavor. A cup or less of cracked kernels will make a "something different dish" out of a staple recipe. The vegetarian has long known the delights of nut meats—meaning a dish to replace usual animal meat dishes. The pecan is a standby for making vegetable loaf, vegetable cakes, and any mixture where some protein is called for. One of the most tasty dishes of this type is pecan patties, made of mashed potatoes and chopped pecans, mixed with seasonings, and allowed to bake brown on a greased platter in the oven, then eaten with any contrasting sauce.

In salads, the pecan is widely popular, since it lends to the fruit salad in particular, just enough substantial quality to turn it into a complete meal. Such a fruit salad as minced celery, apple and pecans is ideal in the Winter menu to which it will bring added vitamins and tonic. Cottage cheese, grapefruit and pecans is another good combination, while pears, pecans and dates is a wholly irresistible blend. In making salads, it is best to have the nuts cut or broken in small pieces so that their mastication is more rapid and equal to that of the softer ingredients.

And that dish which the formal menu calls "entree," is another where pecans can bring novelty and new flavor. Take for example, peppers stuffed with rice, or cauliflower with pecan cream sauce, or sweet potatoes with grated pecans, or, perhaps most delicious of all, sweet potatoes with apples and pecans, smothered in a syrup of maple sugar!

Another dish which was new to the writer is pecan waffles, which was tasted for the first time on the menu of a large Southern resort hotel. When the chef was asked for what was a priceless recipe, he said that only the usual rich batter was used, to which was added at the last moment a half cup of finely broken pecan kernels, and that the syrup was of the homemade, hickory bark variety—surely a dish to set before kings!

In the popular bridge refreshments which are the order of the Winter months, the pecan can be used as an excellent sandwich spread and filling. Who has tried making a thin asparagus white sauce, adding grated pecans, plenty of seasoning, and spreading on small squares of brown bread—topping each snack with a half kernel? Cheese, dates and pecans are a traditional mixture; apple-butter, finely minced nuts and some preserved ginger is a spread fit for the most fastidious; snappy cheese, pecans and minced celery is another substantial combination.

For desserts and cakes and icings, as well as for candy-making, the pecan has long been known and widely used. Perhaps there is nothing so crunchy and delectable as "pralines," thick and full of nuts, delicious in the maple or caramelized sugar. And they are easy to make at home, and may be made in all sizes from a quarter to a teacup saucer.

Custards lend themselves especially well to flavor by pecans. There is something in milk and eggs that takes the pecan flavor perfectly. Try a malted milk nog one of these cold January nights—with grated pecan meats over the top!

Speaking of grated brings up the point, that the best pecan is always the largest and with the thinnest skin. It does not pay to purchase small varieties because their cracking is so difficult. The bitter papery skin of the pecan which runs in the cracks between the kernels must always be removed. The best nut cracker for this nut is that queer one which looks like a big screw, with a convenient handle for turning at the top. Place the nut lengthwise, always, so it will split along its two halves, and the meats should come out in fair shape. Grate the nuts in any cheese grater, or use the fine knife of the meat chopper and make pecan nut flour, or paste, or what you will. These gratings can then be kept in glass jars in the refrigerator and used for icings, sauces, and as I have said, for the addition to many a Winter drink. See if the children don't love a little grated pecan on their morning cocoa!

Of course, one may buy pecan flour, or pecan pulp, also, but there is no need to do this. Place a big bowl of pecans on the living room table and let the youngsters eat all they want. They are one of the most digestible of all nuts, and have more Winter health stored in their brown shells than many other foods. Don't be afraid to pass the pecans, generously, and use them for a new Winter flavoring in many of your standard recipes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Prunes.	Sliced	Stewed Dried	Oranges.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Scrambled Eggs.	Cereal.	Bananas	Apricots.	Codfish	Small	Cereal.
Muffins.	Poached Eggs	with	Whole Grain	on Toast.	Sausage	Fluffy Omelet.
Coffee.	on Toast.	Orange Juice.	Cereal.	Coffee.	Balls.	Popovers.
Luncheon	Bacon.	Oatmeal.	Plain Omelet.	*Luncheon*	Rolls.	Coffee.
Vegetable	Coffee.	Coffee.	Corn Muffins.	Grated Carrot.	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Chowder	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Pineapple	*Luncheon*	Cream of
(Left-Overs).	Macaroni.	New York	*Luncheon*	Salad.	Creamed	Mushroom
Graham Rolls.	Corn Bread.	Clam Chowder.	Cheese	Rolls.	Dried Beef.	Soup.
Jellied Prunes.	Luncheon Fruit	Crackers.	Ramekins.	Left-Over	Paprika	Roast Ribs
Tea.	Gelatin.	Apple Salad.	Grapefruit	Pumpkin	Baked	of Beef.
Supper	Cookies.	Wafers	Salad.	Tarts.	Potatoes.	Brown Gravy.
Baked Slice of	Tea.	(Cheese).	Whole Wheat	Tea.	Fruit Whip.	Buttered Green
Ham with	*Dinner*	Half Cups	Rolls.	*Dinner*	Cup Cakes.	Vegetable
Horseradish	Casserole of	Coffee.	Russian Tea.	Tomato Juice	Tea.	(Favorite).
Sauce.	Left-Over Ham	*Dinner*	*Supper*	Cocktail.	*Dinner*	Rice.
Buttered	and Potatoes.	Planked	Fruit Cup.	Broiled Fish.	Old Fashioned	Cucumber
Spinach.	Brussels	Hamburg	Swiss Chard	Parsley Potatoes	Irish Stew.	Salad.
Riced Paprika	Cabbage.	Steak.	Garnished	or Noodles.	Plain, Paprika	French Dressing.
Potatoes.	Tomato and	Grilled Sweet	with Hard	Cauliflower	or Parsley	Mystery Cake.
Lettuce Salad.	Lettuce Salad.	Potatoes and	Cooked Eggs.	with	Baking	Coffee.
French	French	Pineapple.	Potatoes.	Hollandaise	Powder	*Supper*
Dressing.	Dressing.	Jellied	Carrots	Sauce.	Biscuits.	Spaghetti.
Fluffy Ginger-	Chocolate	Philadelphia	and Peas.	Banana and	Tomato Relish.	French Rolls.
bread with	Nut Raisin	Relish.	Pumpkin	Rhubarb	Swedish Fruit	Orange and
Lemon Sauce.	Bread Pudding.	Apple Pie.	Honey Tarts.	Blanc Mange.	Pudding.	Date Salad.

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING EVENING OR DANCE FROCK FOR JUNIORS (7412). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2⅛ yards.

A SMART STYLE FOR STREET OR BUSINESS WEAR (7400). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material, with ⅛ yard of contrasting material for the cuffs. To finish the neck with bias binding as shown in the large view will require ⅝ yard 1½ inches wide.

A PLEASING AFTERNOON DRESS (7396). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. If made with puff and long sleeves, 4¾ yards will be required.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7419). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of 29-inch material if made with the cap facings. With long sleeves, 1⅞ yards. A bow of narrow ribbon will require ⅝ yard.

A GOOD MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7413). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 if made with long sleeves will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard. With short sleeves it requires 2⅝ yards.

BOY'S SUIT (6387). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 40-inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and vest portions.

GIRL'S DRESS (7276). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material. For contrasting material ⅝ yard is required. Bow at the neck of ribbon requires ⅛ yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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7412.....Years	7419.....Years
7400.....Bust	6387.....Years
7396.....Bust	7276.....Years
7413.....Years	

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No lonely evenings for this BLONDE

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That painted look is one thing men simply *cannot* stand! You don't notice it—but others do. Colors you have grown used to look cheap and tawdry to your friends.

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this way . . . gives your hair
NEW BEAUTY

Results are amazing! *Your hair looks utterly different from hair washed with ordinary soap.* **Costs only a few cents to use.**

FORTUNATELY beautiful hair is no longer a matter of luck.

Its life, its lustre . . . its alluring loveliness . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A filmy coating of dust and dirt is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it hides the life and lustre and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

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Why Ordinary Washing Fails

WHILE your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep this coating removed, the careless practice of rubbing a cake of soap over your hair . . . (something hairdressers NEVER DO) . . . invariably leaves small particles of undissolved soap on the hair, which dulls and mars its beauty.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of free alkali, common in ordinary soaps. The free alkali soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thousands of women, everywhere, who value beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product not only cleanses the hair thoroughly, but is so mild and so pure that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

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TWO or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified are sufficient for a quick and truly professional shampoo at home—and it COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS TO USE. It makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . with either hard or soft water, which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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The next time you wash your hair, try a Mulsified shampoo. See for yourself, how it brings out all the wave and color and how . . . really beautiful, bright and fresh-looking . . . your hair will look. When you see it shimmer with "new life" and sparkle with that "gloss and lustre" which everyone admires, you will never again be content to wash your hair with ordinary soap.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter . . . anywhere in the world.

A 4 oz. bottle should last for months.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 17)

of my bell. He would only think me a victim of "nerves."

"Did you ring, miss?" he asked.

"Yes, Purvis," I told him. "I'm quite sure I heard someone trying to break into the house. You'd best take a look at the doors and windows."

"Yes, miss. What was it you heard, miss?"

I told him.

"It sounded like one of the windows in the drawing room being forced open," I concluded.

"I see, miss. Suppose you wait here while I have a look around."

"I'll go with you," I said, my curiosity overcoming my fears. No one else in the house seemed awake, as we crept down the stairs.

It took us some time to examine all the doors and windows on the ground floor, but their fastenings were intact. The bolts of the windows in the drawing room, which I looked at particularly because they were directly beneath my own, showed no evidence of having been tampered with. The noises I had heard had not come from them. Nor from the morning room in the rear, which opened on the garden.

"It might have been rats, miss," Purvis suggested, hiding an unprofessional yawn.

I nodded, although I did not agree with him. Just then I caught sight of something on the floor, and placed my foot over it, until I should have a chance to pick it up without Purvis seeing me. It was not that I did not trust him, but I felt somehow that this was my problem, from beginning to end, and I wanted the satisfaction of solving it.

By knocking a book from the table I secured the chance I wanted. When I stooped to pick up the book I picked up the thing I had noticed, along with it. As I rose, the Spanish Lady seemed to give me a particularly malicious grin.

I did not examine the object in question until I got back to my room, and Purvis had shuffled off to bed. Then, by the light of my reading lamp I glanced at it. In the palm of my hand lay a bit of greenish stone, oval in shape, with an edge about it which indicated that it had once formed the setting of a pin, or ring. Into its surface was cut a design—a crest—but it was not the crest of the Denbeigh family, as sculptured above the entrance of Yew Manor. There was a shield, of course, with a device upon it; a hand in armor, grasping a snake. With a yawn I dropped the thing into the table drawer and turned off my light. But I spent an hour, at least, before I went to sleep, wondering what deviltry had been going on in this queer old house during the night.

I was late at breakfast, and found that Sylvia and Mr. Hawley had been informed of my fright.

"Ghosts, eh?" the latter flung at me.

"Why not burglars?" I asked.

"Nonsense," Sylvia said. "Nothing has been taken. And Alvin has looked at all the doors and windows. Really, my dear, you should see a doctor."

"Perhaps I just dreamed it," I said, to avoid further discussion. But I knew it had been much more than a dream.

CHAPTER V.

A Mysterious Find.

IT WAS half past four that afternoon when Mr. Tennant came, and I was wearing a new dress as I had promised him. Sylvia said I looked like a bride, which rather annoyed me.

He stared at me in silence for a moment.

"I didn't believe you could," he exclaimed.

"Could what?" I asked, blushing like an idiot.

"Look any lovelier than you did yesterday," he said. "And now, by George, you've gone and done it."

"Don't be silly," I said, and took him into the morning room, where Sylvia and Mr. Hawley were waiting.

"This is Mr. Tennant," I said, "who wants to copy the picture."

Mr. Hawley was very crisp and businesslike, but Sylvia smiled her approval.

"Of course you understand, young man," Mr. Hawley boomed in his best Chicago wheat pit manner, "that before I can say anything about the picture you will have to secure permission from Sir Evelyn Denbeigh."

"Quite," Mr. Tennant smiled, taking a folded sheet of paper from his pocket. "Here's his letter."

Mr. Hawley took it, read it aloud. Sir Evelyn, on his crested notepaper, gave Mr. Richard Tennant full authority to copy the portrait of Lady Maria Denbeigh, at such time, and in such manner, as would entirely suit the convenience of his lessee, Mr. Alvin Hawley.

"You got this permission pretty quick, didn't you?" Mr. Hawley asked, but I noticed that he did not boom quite so loudly as before. "I understood Sir Evelyn was in Rome."

"No. He returned to London several days ago. I telegraphed him yesterday, and he was good enough to write me at once."

"You are acquainted with him, then?"

"Oh, yes. I've known him all my life."

"What sort of a man is he?"

"Evvie?" Mr. Tennant grinned. "Oh—decent enough sort. Some people rather like him. A bit queer, at times, but they say it runs in the family."

"H—m-m. Well, Mr. Tennant," Mr. Hawley went on after a time, "you can see it wouldn't exactly do to have you working in the drawing room, so we have arranged to place the study back of the library at your disposal. Come with me and I'll show it to you."

"Thanks, awfully," Mr. Tennant said. "I'd like to." They went out together.

Sylvia began to twinkle at me, all of a glow.

"He's a dear," she said, examining her makeup in a mirror. "And so good looking. Is my hair straight, child?" After all, she is the eternal feminine. I felt glad that Mr. Tennant was not a doctor.

"Your hair's all right," I grinned. "But when it comes to your conscience—"

"And he doesn't look a bit like an artist, either," she went on, paying no attention to me. "He's quite well dressed. Couldn't you find out dear, diplomatically, of course, whether he is obliged to paint for a living, or has a private income?"

"I'd rather not know," I said.

"Nonsense. Don't be so romantic, child. If you have any idea of marrying him—"

"Have I said anything of the sort?" I asked.

"No. But you've looked it. Anybody could guess. I've never seen you quite so fussed before."

"Hush," I said. "They're coming back."

Mr. Tennant was smiling.

"It's awfully decent of you to go to all this trouble on my account," he announced, looking straight at me. "The light in the study's perfect. And I promise not to spill a drop of paint on the floor."

"That's all right," Mr. Hawley assured him. "Have a cigar." But Mr. Tennant took one of Sylvia's special cigarettes instead. He did, however, join Mr. Hawley in a whiskey and soda and when tea was brought in consumed two slices of cake. Then, just as Sylvia was explaining how sorry she was that the rain had prevented having tea on the terrace, he said he would have to go.

"Barging up to town this evening," he explained, "on a little matter of business. But I'll look in tomorrow about eleven, Mrs. Hawley, if that is quite convenient to you."

I was disappointed, of course, having hoped he might stay to dinner. It seemed to me he had been awfully matter-of-fact.

"You're terribly interested in that picture, aren't you?" I said, as we went out to the hall.

"Well," he replied, his eyes twinkling, "I'd much rather paint you."

"Why not both?" I dared, twinkling back at him. "There's plenty of time."

I thought he was going to kiss me, then, but of course Purvis had to be hovering about with his hat and stick.

"It's a promise," he whispered, touching my fingers with his lips in the French manner, very gay and gallant. "Good-by. I shall see you tomorrow."

When I returned to the morning room Purvis followed me.

"When do you wish me to move the painting, sir?" he asked.

"I'll have Crocker in"—Crocker is one of the grooms—"to help."

"No time like the present," said Mr. Hawley, rising. "I'll lend you a hand myself."

"Thank you, sir," Purvis returned. "I'd prefer it, sir, in case of accident." So presently, since Sylvia and I had nothing else to do, we were all in the library, while Purvis and the groom took down the picture.

It was of ordinary size, but fairly heavy, I could see, because of its elaborately ornate frame. Purvis had brought in a stepladder and suggested that while he and Crocker raised the picture slightly, Mr. Hawley should detach it from its hook, a piece of curved iron, let into the masonry of the wall. This having been successfully accomplished, the two men lowered the portrait carefully to the floor, and then, with the rest of us trailing along in the rear, carried it across the hall to the study in the other wing of the house.

The picture had apparently not been moved for a long time, and the back of it was literally felted with dust. When it had been set face inward against the wall Purvis sent for a dust-pan and brush and began with great care to clear away the layers of dirt. The groom, on being told that his services were no longer needed, promptly disappeared.

"I'll turn it around, sir," Purvis said, when he had completed his labors. "The front's a bit dusty as well." As he spoke, he rested his hand against the upper edge of the frame and we all heard a slight sound as of splintering wood. At the same moment the picture sank some two or three inches nearer the wall.

What had happened was clear enough. At the extreme top of the picture, and forming the central ornament of the frame, was a coat-of-arms made of carved and gilded wood. The tip of this ornament, projecting some distance above the rest of the frame, had carried the entire weight of the picture as it rested against the wall, and the addition of Purvis' hand had proved the straw needed to break the camel's back. When the butler, very much chagrined by his carelessness, had finally turned the picture around again, and we saw that the gilded shield, with its supporting dragons, had been forced in at the top and out at the bottom for a considerable distance, although still held in place by several wooden pegs.

But we also saw something else, or at least Mr. Hawley did, and called our attention to it. Beneath the tilted shield was a shallow recess, and in that recess lay what appeared to be a square of coarse brown linen.

Taking hold of its lower edge Mr. Hawley carefully drew it out. Protected as it had been by its wooden covering, it had in a measure escaped the dust, but time had yellowed it to the color of a faded Autumn leaf. It reminded me of ancient samplers I had seen, in museums at home, and more so since its surface was covered with lines of embroidery, worked in dull green silk.

Mr. Hawley gazed at the thing for several moments in silence. Then he laid it on the table.

"I'll examine this later," he said carelessly, but I saw that his carelessness was assumed. "It appears to be nothing but a square of embroidery. Well, Purvis"—he pointed to the broken frame — "hadn't you better see if you can't repair the damage you've done?"

Purvis bent to his task in some confusion but the harm was very slight. Nothing had been broken, except the glue which held the pegs, and which time had turned to a brownish dust. All that was needed, at present, was to tilt the coat-of-arms back into place; the pegs could be re-glued later on. As the dingy bit of gilded wood was restored to its former position I noticed something that caused me to catch my breath. Above the shield rose an arm, its hand gripping a snake. My mind flew back to the bit of greenish stone I had found in the drawing room the night before. It, too, held that unusual device.

"These are not the Denbeigh arms, are they?" I asked Purvis, who was brushing off the face of the picture.

"Why — no, miss," he said.

"Then whose?" I persisted.

"I — I really can't say, miss, unless they might belong to the Lady Maria herself."

Of course. I might have guessed it. No doubt the ghost of her had been strolling about

(Continued on Page 20)

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Ben-Gay breaks up chest colds over night—clears up head colds like magic. Wonderful for sore throat. If you want real relief, you must be sure to

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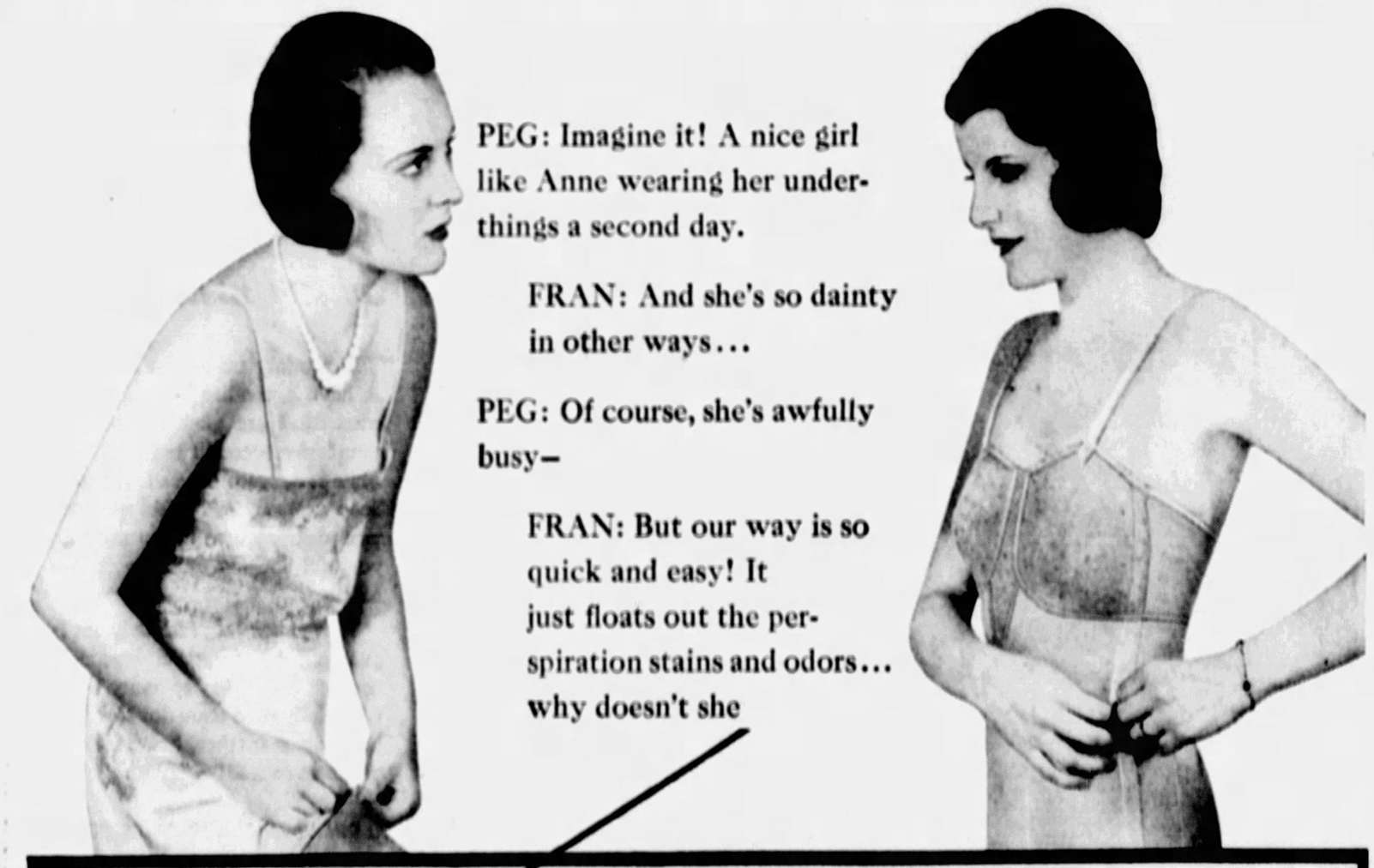
Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



PEG: Imagine it! A nice girl like Anne wearing her underthings a second day.

FRAN: And she's so dainty in other ways...

PEG: Of course, she's awfully busy—

FRAN: But our way is so quick and easy! It just floats out the perspiration stains and odors... why doesn't she

Protect daintiness this simple 4-minute *way:*

All day long underthings absorb perspiration. To avoid offending, dainty women wash them in Lux after *every* wearing. Lux is especially made to remove perspiration acids and odors completely, yet to protect colors and fabrics. And it takes only 4 minutes, or less!

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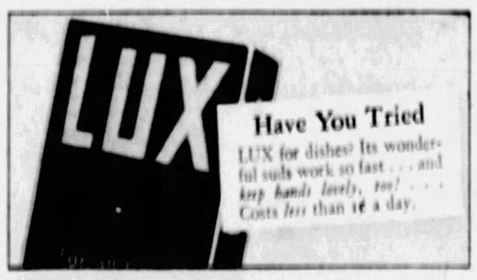
1. One tablespoon of Lux does all one day's underthings—stockings, too.
2. Squeeze suds through garment, rinse twice, shake out.

Wash after each wearing for perspiration acids left in silk fade colors and rot the threads. With Lux it takes only a few minutes—less time than it takes to wash your face and hands.

Never rub dainty lingerie with cake soap. Rubbing tends to streak colors and weaken fabrics. Lux removes perspiration acids and odors *completely*—yet leaves colors like new. If it's safe in water alone, it's just as safe in Lux.

Don't use too-warm water. Lux gives instant suds in lukewarm water, won't fade colors or shrink fabrics.



LUX for underthings *keeps them like new . . . in spite of frequent washing*

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 24, 1932

VIEW OF HUGE MASS MEETING FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF CALLED BY FATHER COX.
Following his procession to the Capitol at Washington, accompanied by 15,000 unemployed of Pittsburgh, early this month, Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, called a mass meeting for Pittsburgh a week ago last Saturday. Pittsburgh's unemployed attained national attention when, on January 5, a procession of automobiles and trucks eight mile s long, wended its way to Harrisburg, where Governor Gifford Pinchot addressed it, and then moved on to Washington, where petitions for immediate relief were presented to President Hoover and Congress. The pictures on this page give a graphic chronicle of Rev. Cox's activities in behalf of Pittsburgh unemployed.

AT THE CAPITOL. Father Cox's Army arrives in Washington.

THE REVEREND JAMES R. COX, OF PITTSBURGH.
Addressing the vast audience assembled in the Stadium.

PART OF THE ARMY. Looking from the Capitol steps.

AT THE ARLINGTON CEMETERY. Father Cox addresses his followers.

Fruit Every Day Keeps the Doctor Away

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Stuffed Figs (Dried).

SELECT fine, moist, dried figs. Remove stems, with a sharp knife make a lengthwise cut in each fig. Fill each with a marshmallow or a mixture of chopped prunes, raisins and nuts or fruit flavored fondant.

Apricot Baba.

PREPARE baking powder baba. Press 1 can apricots through a fruit press, add 1 ½ cups sugar and boil 5 minutes. Serve while still hot on baba in a Turk's head mold.

Rhubarb and Bananas.

SLICE 2 or 3 large ripe bananas into a glass serving dish. Sprinkle them with ½ cup sugar. Pour 1 quart hot sweetened canned or fresh rhubarb sauce over them. Chill. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Bananas With Cranberry Sauce.

SLICE 3 or 4 bananas into a buttered baking dish. Pour 2 cups cranberry sauce or jelly over them and bake in a slow oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot.

Pineapple and Grapefruit Salad.

REMOVE pulp from 1 large grapefruit. Add 1 can of drained diced pineapple. Mix lightly with mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. If for Valentine's Day season garnish with tiny hearts cut from canned pimentoes.

Orange Jelly.

SOAK 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Dissolve in 1 ½ cups boiling water. Add 1 cup sugar and when cool add 1 ½ cups orange juice and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill and serve with or without plain or whipped cream.

Apple Salad.

PEEL and dice ripe apples. Blanch English walnuts and break in pieces. Thinly slice heart celery. Moisten the apples and nuts with 3 or 4 tablespoons salad oil and 1 or 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Let stand in icebox about ½ hour. Drain, add the celery and mix lightly with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on heart lettuce or in apple cups made by scooping center from red apples. With a sharp knife or scissors cut the edges of the apples in small points.

Prune Salad.

ADD ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika to ½ pound sliced choice prunes. Add ¼ pound sliced pecan meats. Beat 1 cup thick cream until stiff, adding 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix about ¾ of the cream with the prunes and nuts. Arrange on heart lettuce leaves. Garnish with a whirl of the remaining whipped cream.

Easy Berry Pudding.

BUTTER a pudding dish. Arrange a layer of thinly sliced buttered bread in the dish. Then add a layer of strained sweetened canned loganberries (any desired berries may be used). Repeat until the dish is nearly full. Bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with cream and sugar or butter sauce.

Jellied Prunes.

SOAK 1 ½ tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in 3 cups boiling hot stewed stoned prunes. Add a pinch of salt and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill. Turn out on serving dish. Serve with top milk whipped cream.

Glaced Apples.

CORE and peal 6 or 8 fine tart apples. Place in a casserole dish. Boil 1 cup sugar with 1 ½ cups water for 5 minutes. Pour over the apples. Cover closely and bake in a hot oven until tender but not broken. Remove cover, place 1 tablespoon sugar in each core cavity and sprinkle generously with sugar. Place in a hot oven until sugar has melted and baste a time or two with the syrup in the pan. Serve with or without plain or whipped cream. The sugar syrup may be colored with vegetable coloring, if desired.

Luncheon Gelatin.

MIX 2 ½ tablespoons gelatin with ½ cup cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve in 2 ½ cups boiling water. Add 1 cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Add ½ cup lemon juice and strain. Pour a little of the mixture in a large mold. To the remaining mixture add ½ cup diced pineapple, ¼ cup diced figs, 2 sliced oranges, 1 cup seeded and skinned Malaga grapes and 1 diced banana. A few candied cherries may be added if desired. Pour into the mold. Chill. Turn out on large serving dish and garnish with whirls of whipped cream.

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 14)

"I was just thinking you seem pretty well done up yourself this morning." He flung himself into an armchair and watched her silhouetted head against the bright light.

"I feel tired," Peggy said.

"Late in getting to bed?"

"Very late."

"Three o'clock?"

"Even later."

"Get any sleep at all?"

He lit another cigarette.

"A couple of hours or so."

"That's a hefty night."

"It was, rather."

He said bitingly: "Dancing, I suppose?"

She did not answer.

"You're having your good time all right."

He was thinking: What a disappointment she is. And what a fool I was. It was an absurd experiment, anyhow. I might have known she would turn out like this. But she looked different somehow. I don't know what I expected. She said quite frankly that all she wanted was a good time out of life because she'd never had it before. Well, she's had it now. Empty-headed pleasure all the time. Dancing, parties, late nights. One giddy round after another with no call for a halt. She can take as much of the silly business as she can get and still ask for more. But I did think she had other stuff in her somehow. I didn't think that night in London that she was just the idiot she seemed. Anyhow, it's all over now. Definitely.

He said: "Don't you ever get tired of it?"

Her back was to him. Down in Central Park the sun was shining and children were already playing on the grass. The tall buildings had lost something of their clean-cut outlines as the blue sky paled in the growing heat. The murmur of traffic went on unendingly.

She was thinking: How he must dislike me to feel like this and to talk so hurtingly. After all, what have I done that he should? I've worked hard for him. I didn't want to come here. He forced me. Sometimes he's so wonderfully soft and sweet I'd do anything for him. And then at other times he gets like this and looks at me as if he hated me. I know he's terribly disappointed about the play, and I'd love to soothe away all his worries and make him smile as he can smile. I'd love to wipe out the hardness in his mouth. I'd love to let him feel that I'm sympathetic about the play. But he won't let me somehow. He puts up a barrier that tells me to keep off.

Peter got up.

"Overman 'phoned you this morning."

"Why didn't you —?"

Curtly: "I guessed you'd been late and needed the sleep. I didn't want to disturb you."

"That was nice, Peter."

"He said he would 'phone later."

"Thank you."

He walked aimlessly about the room. Peggy remained standing at the window.

Suddenly Peter said: "I expect I'll be going back to England in three or four days."

She half turned.

"So soon?"

"There doesn't seem much point in hanging on. The play will be off within a week. I feel sure of that. With its awful last act, I doubt whether I'll even get it put on in London."

He clenched his hands behind him.

"I shall be glad to leave New York. It's the first time I've felt like this about it."

"I think I shall be glad to leave New York, too, Peter."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 18)

the house the night before, opening and shutting windows, pulling bell-cords, dropping settings from rings. But, being rather a skeptical individual, I was not prepared yet, to believe anything of the sort, in spite of the ghostly light I had seen in the garden. The piece of green stone was real enough. If it had dropped from anybody's ring it must have been a material one, on a very material finger. Unless — and here a new line of thought opened before me — unless the piece of green stone, like the square of linen, had been hidden in the frame itself! In which case I was quite ready to believe that the Spanish Lady or her spirit, had caused it to fall from its hiding place the night before, to drop at my feet, in furtherance of her diabolical plans, whatever they might be. I needed only to glance at her to grant her power enough to do that. But what deviltry, I wondered, was she up to?

Mr. Hawley had been staring at the butler for several minutes, but his expression told me nothing. Presently he thrust his hand into his trousers pocket.

"I think that is all, Purvis," he said. "It will hardly be necessary for me to report your carelessness to Sir Evelyn. No real damage has been done. As for the bit of embroidery, if I find it of interest, I will let Sir Evelyn know, of course. Thanks for your help, Purvis. And take this for your trouble." To my surprise he handed the butler a sovereign.

When he had gone, Mr. Hawley turned to Sylvia and me, pretending a carelessness I knew he did not feel.

"There is one thing I want understood right here and now," he said in a half whisper, his eyes upon the open door, "You are neither of you to say a word to anyone about this piece of linen."

"Why not?" Sylvia inquired. She had not guessed the truth, but I had.

"Never mind about that, now," Mr. Hawley went on. "Sylvia, have you seen a Spanish dictionary among the books in the library?"

"No, Alvin, I haven't. And I wish you would stop being so mysterious and tell me what all this is about."

Mr. Hawley, however, had by this time gone into the next room.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Curious New Discoveries About Divorce

(Continued from Page 19)

2. Work together, play together and grow up together.

3. Avoid heated quarrels and do not cover up little differences until they accumulate.

4. Speak out frankly to each other until you reach an agreement and remember that compromise is the anti-toxin that destroys the germ of divorce.

5. Sympathy, good humor and mutual understanding are the supporting pillars of the home.

6. Good humor on parting in the morning, a cheerful greeting in the evening are essential to a happy home.

7. Respect you "in-laws," but do not see them too often or live with them, as it is dangerous; to criticize them is fatal.

8. Establish a home of your own, regardless of how humble it may be.

9. Hold fast together like a tower of strength, so as not to be separated by any storm.

10. May your bedtime prayer be a sort of review of the day; never go to bed without a "clean slate," and there will be no "leftovers" for the next morning.

"Hard to follow?" asked the judge. "Not a bit. And, universally adopted, they would eliminate the untold suffering that accompanies one of our gravest social problems today."

Slowly there are being assembled facts and statistics upon which reliable conclusions may be drawn as a basis for a complete resurvey of the muddled attitude of the law, the church and society in regard to marriage and divorce.

PAIN! OH! LIKE KNIFE THRUSTS!

QUICK! AN ALLCOCKS PLASTER

PAIN GONE WHAT RELIEF

An Allcock's Plaster draws the pain out. Most important, an Allcock's Plaster, unlike liniments, is on the job all the time, soothing — healing — doing its work whilst you do yours. Chest — Back — Shoulders — Knees — wherever there's a stabbing pain which has to be removed — put an Allcock's Plaster on it. ALLCOCK'S. Remember that name, for you can't expect imitations to remove the pain. 25c from all qualified druggists.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER
DRAWS THE PAIN OUT

Cuticura Shaving Cream

SHAVE Quickly and comfortably every morning. The creamy lather of **Cuticura Shaving Cream** softens the beard, soothes the skin and leaves it cool and supple.

SHAMPOO Quickly and easily. Wet hair thoroughly before putting on a small quantity of **Cuticura Shaving Cream.** Then shampoo as usual. Ideal for all the family.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 25c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

Beware of NIGHT COUGHING

Constant COUGHING strains the HEART

Your heart needs the rest induced by peaceful sleep. Save it from the extra strain of constant coughing. Before retiring take a Luden's — the soothing, cooling Luden's Menthol Action will comfort the troubled tissues and relieve coughing — in 10 seconds.

In the Familiar Yellow Package 5c
10c in Canada

LUDEN'S
QUICKEST RELIEF FROM COUGHING

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS
Foul the Scalp!....

If the tiny glands in your scalp have fallen asleep—look out! The consequences won't end with just dandruff! It may take a year or more for the pore-filth to reach the surface.

Scaly scalps that make you turn your eyes away, began with "just a little dandruff."

The next commonest sign of gland trouble is when the color of one's hair begins to fade, or becomes streaked.

There is only one thing that will ever help heads in this state of stagnation: you must stimulate the tiny glands that feed the hair and give it color. Massage will do this. Use the fingers. Dip them in Danderine—to cut through the crust and penetrate the pores—and do this daily. One treatment will settle the dandruff. One week will find your scalp as clean and wholesome as a little girl's. The second week will have the glands wide-awake and working. That is when your hair begins to live and begins to thrive and grow!

Remember, it's massage that does it. And it's Danderine that gets through to the glands. Just rubbing something on the head won't stimulate lazy glands! Get a bottle of Danderine today, start your treatments tonight, and see what happens when those lazy glands come to life! Your druggist has it.

DANDERINE
35¢

There's more chicle in it
. . *that's what makes it better*

It's the amount and the quality of the CHICLE used that makes such a big difference in chewing gums—Beech-Nut Gum contains a larger proportion of the world's finest chicle than any other gum on the market. That explains its greater chewing quality and smoothness. That's why Beech-Nut Gum stays fresh and smooth-flavored far longer than any ordinary gum—that's what makes all the difference between a good gum and *the finest gum you can buy.*

Beech-Nut GUM

Riding to greater smoking pleasure
"You get more enjoyment from smoking than anyone I know."
"Of course, I use Beech-Nut Gum between smokes...and it certainly makes the next smoke taste better."

"Makes the next smoke taste better"

PEPPERMINT · SPEARMINT and WINTERGREEN flavors

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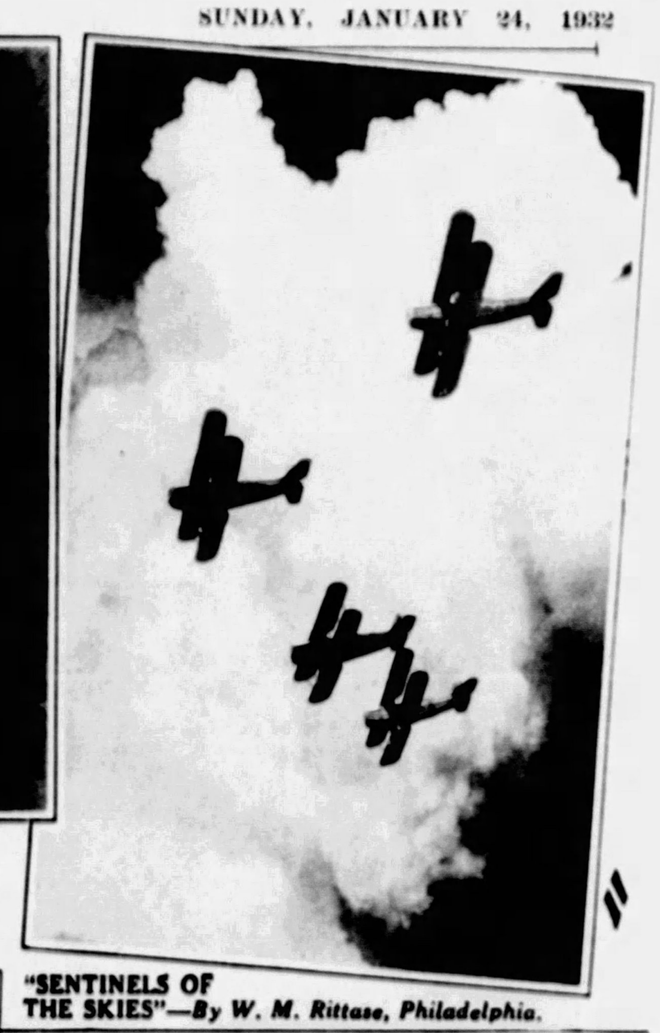
CAMERA ART

"CONFIDENCE"—*By Nicholis Boris, Cincinnati.*

"THE PROFESSOR"—*By Dr. Max Thorek, Chicago.*

The photographs on this page were selected from the Rochester International Salon of Photography. There were more than 1200 pictures submitted in the exhibition, and 200 of them were hung.



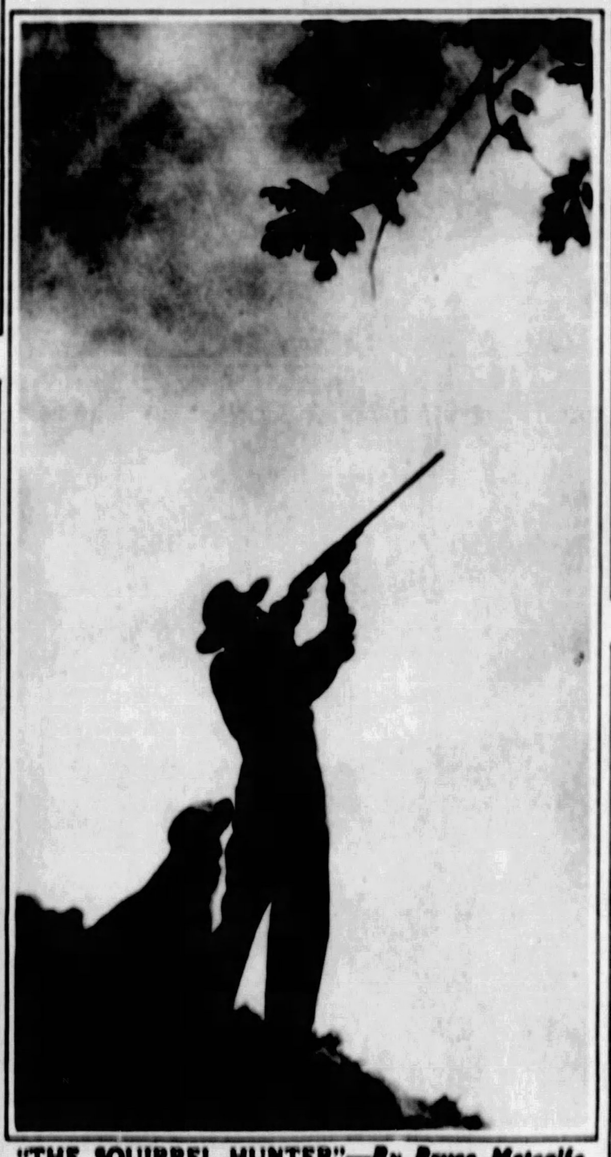
"SENTINELS OF THE SKIES"—*By W. M. Rittase, Philadelphia.*

"RHYTHM"—*By H. Evansmith, Hollywood*

"COSSACK"—*By Alvin C. Greiner, New York.*

"WAITING"—*By Manley B. Brower, Coral Gables.*

"MOTION"—*By A. T. Roberts, Toronto, Canada.*



"THE SQUIRREL HUNTER"—*By Bruce Metcalfe Weston, Canada.* (Above)

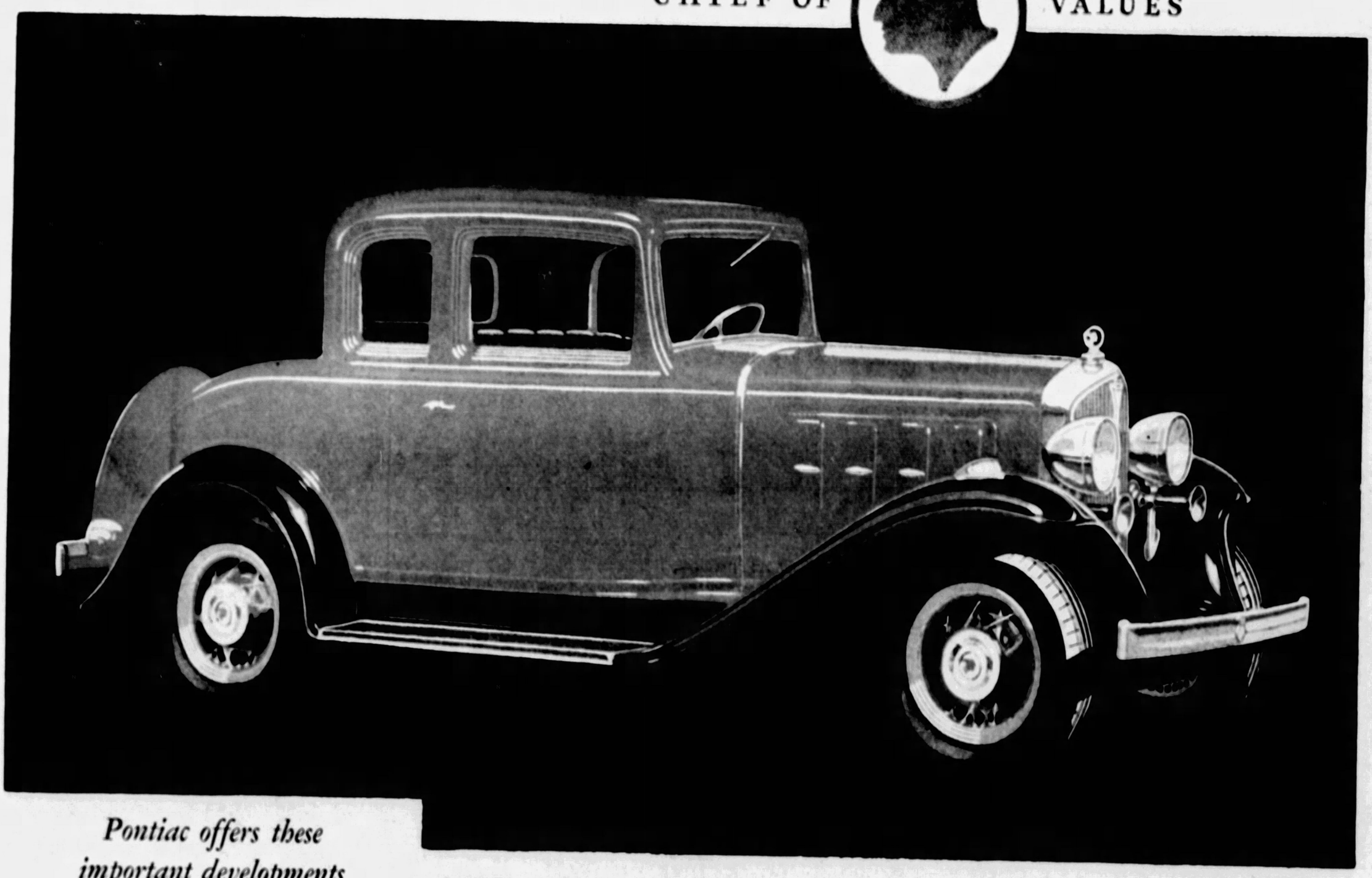
"LOADING"—*By Edward Andres, Brooklyn.* (Left)

"CROWDED YACHT MOORING."
By K. Nakamura, Los Angeles. (Right)

Pontiac

the low-priced car *that has everything*

CHIEF OF VALUES



Pontiac offers these important developments at no extra cost

SYNCRO-MESH
•
QUIET SECOND
•
FREE WHEELING
•
RIDE CONTROL
•
LONGER WHEELBASE
•
INCREASED POWER AND HIGH SPEED
•
GREATER ECONOMY
•
NEW, ROOMIER FISHER BODIES
•
RUBBER CUSHIONING AT 47 CHASSIS POINTS
•
ENCLOSED SPRINGS

THE NEW PONTIAC SIX

Brings the Important Developments of the Year to the Low-Price Field

Riding comfort, great power and speed, modern styling, and 1932's modern advantages—these you find in the new Pontiac Six.

Yet Pontiac's price is low—and its running expense actually no more than in cars built for economy alone.

With the new Syncro-Mesh transmission, shifting is effortless. The new second gear is *quiet.* In free wheeling you coast along, then slip back into gear again without touching the clutch. . . . *Pontiac gives you not just one of these improvements, but all three—Syncro-Mesh, quiet second, free wheeling—at no extra cost.*

Few cars will match you when lights say "Go," or on the open road. Pontiac has a big, powerful motor—no wonder you get extra speed, extra power, extra life.

Riding comfort is yours. By simply moving the Ride Control button, you can adjust shock absorber action to rough or smooth roads. Then, Pontiac has a long wheelbase, rubber cushioning at 47 chassis points, and enclosed self-lubricating springs.

There's unusual quality in the new Pontiac interior. Well-tailored upholstery . . . easy-reading clock-type instruments on the dash . . . attractive appointments. Examine Pontiac closely . . . let us demonstrate it. You'll agree it is indeed an outstanding General Motors value. Buy, if you wish, on G. M. A. C. terms.

THE NEW PONTIAC V-8

Offers the Distinction of V-8 Performance at a List Price under $850

You know it is the V-type motor that makes some of the world's finest cars so brilliant and reliable. Traditionally, this distinguished power plant has been reserved for expensive cars.

But now it is offered in a splendid new Pontiac at a list price less than $850—the only V-Eight anywhere near that price.

If you have owned smaller, less capable cars, the Pontiac V-Eight will enable you to advance all your motoring standards without greatly increasing your expenditure. If you are accustomed to driving expensive cars, Pontiac V-Eight will give you most of the same advantages at far lower cost.

Of course Pontiac V-Eight has the year's important new advantages—Syncro-Mesh, quiet second gear, free wheeling, and Ride Control, all at no extra cost. Naturally, too, it has the weight and strength a powerful, fast car needs for fine balance—and ample length to permit roominess inside the bodies.

Most important, too, Fisher craftsmen have given Pontiac bodies every benefit of beautiful design and rich interior finish.

Test the Pontiac V-Eight according to your own most exacting tastes. Let us show you how it has brought engineering leadership and luxury of riding to a price never before known in automotive history for a car of this type.

BRASECKER MOTOR COMPANY
210 W. OHIO STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

COWLEY AUTO REPAIR
1734 COWLEY STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

BERRY & WADD, INC.
5424 CENTER AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

LAYLOCK MOTORS
5815-5817 FORBES ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.
2046 W. LIBERTY AVENUE
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HAGGERTY MOTOR CO.
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N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.

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ASPINWALL, PA.

C. A. REHTMEYER INC.
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COR. 6TH AND BALBRIDGE STREETS
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HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO.
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422-24-26 8TH AVENUE
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WEST PARK MOTOR CO.
115-17 BROADWAY
McKEESE ROCKS, PA.

BOCK & WATTERS
CLINTON AVENUE AND FIRST STREET
OAKDALE, PA.

BRANT'S GARAGE
WEST VIEW, PA.

WEXFORD GARAGE
PERRY HIGHWAY WEXFORD, PA.

LINCOLN GARAGE
630 ARDMORE BOULEVARD
WILKINSBURG, PA.

With the Younger Students

PLAYING GAMES. At the Dilworth School kindergarten, Miss Florence Reed is the teacher and Helen Chappell is her assistant.

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OPENED. The Fanny Edel Falk elementary school on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh has recently opened. These two little girls are playing house and it is quite jolly. Ruth Fletcher is holding the infant and Nancy Groper is having a glass of milk.

PAINTING PICTURES At the Larimer School, Miss Ida Calhoun is the kindergarten teacher. Her assistant, Miss Jeanette Sulkolsky, is shown in the picture.

STUDY IN COMMERCE AT PLAY STORE. In the kindergarten at the Morningside School the children have a store, built of cardboard, where lessons in buying and selling are pleasantly given.

CUT-OUTS. Right: A. Leo Weil, III, attending the Falk Elementary School.

TRANSPORTATION. Left: Building railroads and depots with blocks is one of the pleasant things they do at the Morningside School kindergarten. Miss Irene Snyder is the teacher.

ERECTING A MINIATURE ORCHARD IN SCHOOL. June Jamison and Barbara Shapp at the Fanny Edel Falk Elementary School, where many interesting miniatures are made.

"TWIRLY WHIRLY" AND "HOKEY-POKEY."

Lillian Russell played with Weber and Fields in several of their gay shows, such as "Fiddle-dee-dee" and "Whoop-dee-doo," and she also appeared in more dignified presentations such as "The "School for Scandal" and "The Widow's Might."

REMEMBER?

EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST IN THE GREAT PIKE STREET FIRE IN 1898.

Police Lieutenant Berry and 17 others lost their lives in this $2,000,000 fire, 6,500 barrels of whiskey were destroyed in a U. S. bonded warehouse. Above, firemen at the fire. Left to right: Danny Gallagher, unknown, John Sager, Elmer Croco, John "Mucks" McMillen, Alfred Pedley, Frank Elmore, James J. Toole, Robert Rowley. Below, Pike Street looking up from Twelfth Street.

(Photos loaned by William E. Patterson, Bureau of Fire.)

FINE OLD MANSION.

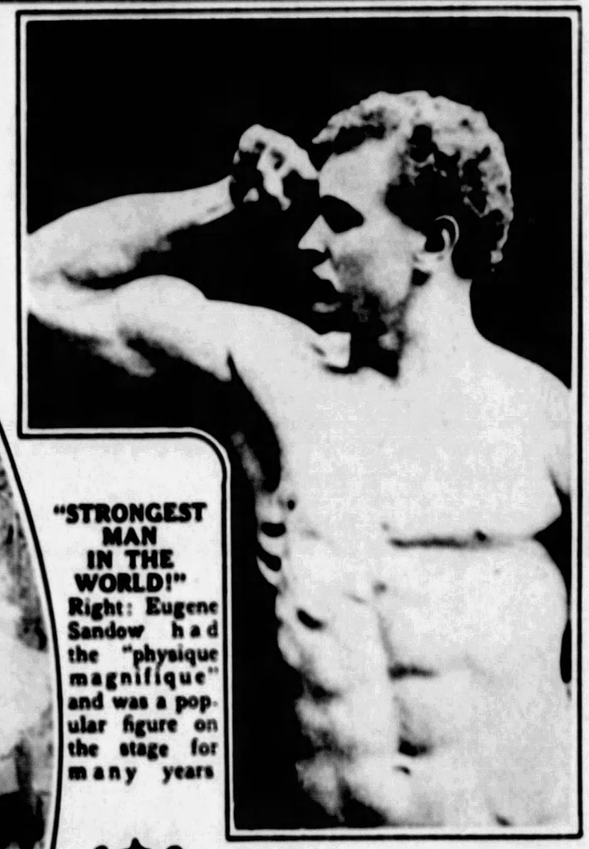
Left: This splendid old mansion, in Reynolds Avenue, between Dallas and Lang, razed ten years ago, was built in 1832, just 100 years ago. Judge Wilkins lived in it and it was known as "Homewood." Many brilliant social affairs were held in its spacious halls.

(Picture loaned by John E. Writt, Susquehanna Street.)

NORTH SIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

This photograph, taken many years ago, shows the Sunday School class of the Central Presbyterian Church of Allegheny when it was located at the corner of Anderson and Lacock Streets. Rev. J. B. McCormick was the pastor at that time.

(Photo loaned by Miss Blanche Davis, New Castle.)



"STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD!"

Right: Eugene Sandow had the "physique magnifique" and was a popular figure on the stage for many years

GRACEFUL MADEMOISELLE CONALBA.

Left: Ballet dancing reached a high point of popularity during the Nineties and several of the more proficient toe dancers of the day were received with great acclaim. Mlle. Conalba was one of those springhtly and graceful figures that added a tone of charm and beauty to the stage of that gay age.

(Theatrical photos loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

VALENTINO AND WIFE.

Right: Rudolph Valentino, "The Sheik," and Natcha Rambova, his wife. Valentino was born in 1895 and died in 1926

Interesting Babies

EDITH CLEONE BARDES.
1017 Fifth Street, Oakmont.

RUTH HOLLAND.
Uniontown, Pa.

CAROLYN HAZEL, EVELYN MILDRED AND MARILYN WINIFRED.
First Prize to these triplets of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Best, McWhinney Street, Homestead Park.

BETTY FOUST.
DuPont Place, Johnstown.

MARGARET LOUISE THORNLEY.
Logan Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

EDWARD KIDD.
Sharon, Pa.

KENNETH HEISEL.
Nelson Run Road,

MARY JAYNE BERGERS.
Crafton Heights.

DOLLY GREGO.
Grant Avenue, Millvale.

CATHERINE COOPER.
Aliquippa.

ELIZABETH WOOD.
McKeesport.

ALFRED SERAFINO
New Castle.

WINONA JOAN SNOWBALL.
Brighton Road.

DONALD LOUIS ROSS.
Myers Ave., Dunbar, W. Va.

ERNEST NICHOLAS.
Jacksonia Street (Right)

BILLY FULTON.
Park Road, Ambridge.

WINS SECOND PRIZE.
Tommy Coen,
Forest Hills, Wilkinsburg.

MIRIAM STEELE.
Blawnox, Pa.

ANN MAREE BRADY.
Western Ave., Brookville, Pa.

BILLY ORWIG.
Kenmore Drive,
Warren, Ohio.

LILLIAN MARIE PETRILENA.
Moon Run, Pa.

HUGH WATT.
West Newton.

PEARLENE WAGNER.
Youngstown, O.

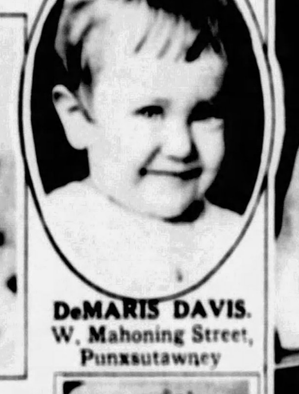
(Left) BILLY WEBB.
Allegheny Street,
Follansbee, W. Va.

RALPH JOHNSON
Fifth Avenue,
Coraopolis.

LUTHER HUNTER.
Latrobe, Pa.

BILLY DUNCAN.
Hanlon Station,
Paris, Pa.

JACK EDEN.
Cemetery Road,
Martins Ferry, O.



DeMARIS DAVIS.
W. Mahoning Street,
Punxsutawney

LAVERNE LAWRY.
Latrobe, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE PICTURE.
Audrey Ann Lowry,
Patriot Street, Somerset, Pa.

TOMMY WADE DAYTON.
Beatty Avenue,
Cambridge, Ohio.

BABY ARTHUR.
Banning, Pa.

WESLEY HERRLEIN
Woodland Avenue,
McKeesport.

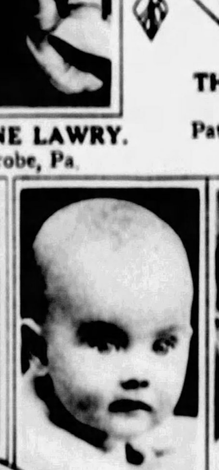
EMMA DURBIN.
Washington, Pa.

HARRY RAISOR.
Glenwillard, Pa.

ARTHUR REED
Fifth Street,
Oil City, Pa.

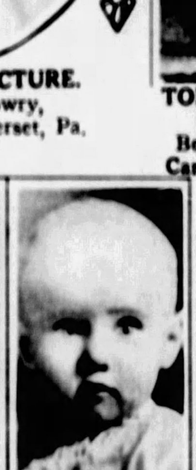
WAYNE ESPENSCHADE.
1434 Jancey Street.

DOLORES D'AMICO.
Curtisville,
Pa.



ALBERTA CROUSE.
Rankin, Pa.

FLORENCE KAMINSKI.
45th Street,



DOLORES SELF.
Uniontown.

JIMMY SMITH.
Evandale Add.,
Morgantown, W. Va

SHIRLEY SMITH.
W. Third Street,
Oil City, Pa. (Left)

DONALD AND DORIS MATHERS.
Brookville, Pa.

NORMA LOUISE BLANCHARD.
400 Prospect Avenue (Right)

DOLORES JANE HARBISON.
2904 California Avenue.

GLORIA GRACE KREMER
Rose Street.

DELORES GRAHAM.
(Left) Price Avenue,
North Braddock.

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's
INTERESTING BABY CONTEST
with this coupon. $5.00 First Prize; $3.00 Second Prize; $2.00 Third Prize. Send Stamps for return of picture.

Baby's Name _____ Age ____
Parent's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

ATTRACTIVE INTERIORS OF PITTSBURGH HOMES.
Living room in the home of Mr. Grant B. Shipley, 5398 Hobart Street. Interiors of other Pittsburgh homes will be shown in this section. *(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)*

WHITE FOX FUR.
Lil Dagover's beauty is enhanced by lovely jewels and furs in this photographic study by Ferenc. She is making "The Woman From Monte Carlo" for First National Productions.

A POPULAR VOICE.
Paul Gannon's rich tenor voice has been heard over WCAE for four years, and Virginia Ganron, two years old, thinks her daddy sings nice, too.

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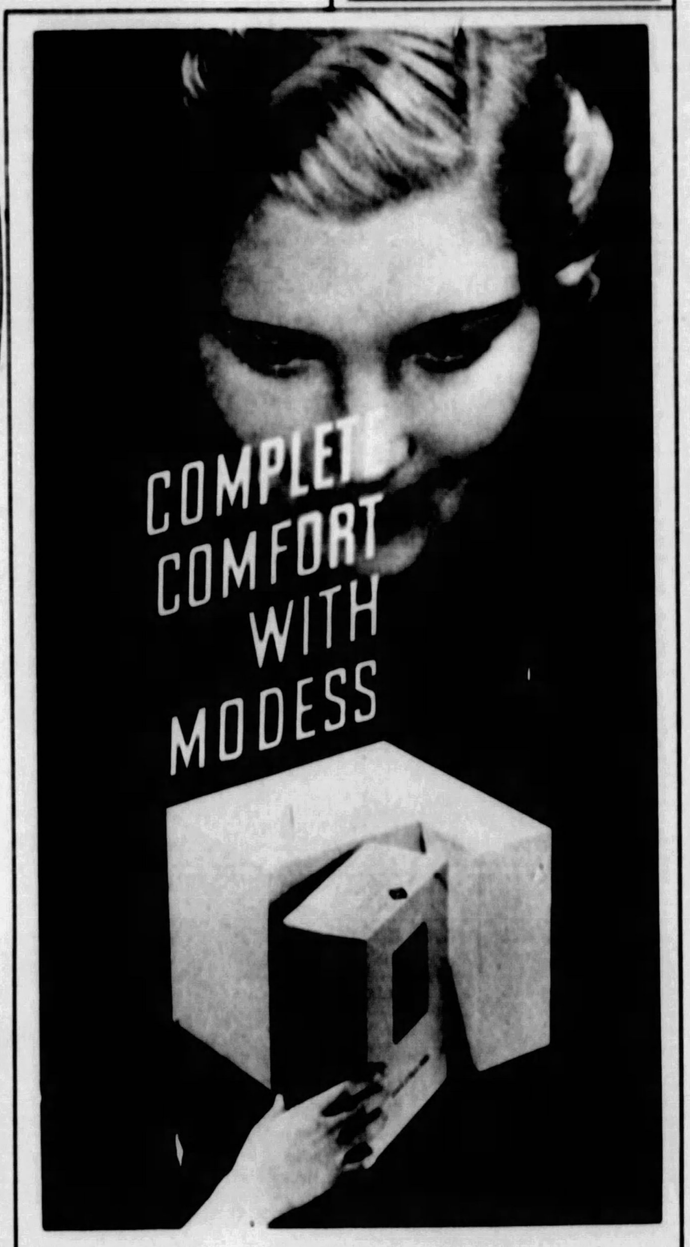

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NAVY PURSUIT PLANES FLY OVER MIAMI. Here's an up-to-date skyline, a lot of military planes, Biscayne Bay and that Florida sunshine, all in one picture. *(Photo by Miami News Service)*

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